

In Sports



Billy Neel profile

Frog's linebacker making big plays

Weekend Wrapup

Inside

AN INTERVIEW WITH COMEDIAN RONNIE SCHELL — who is currently performing at Casa Manana. See Page 4.

PARENTS WEEKEND — For some information on local restaurants to take parents to, see Page 4.

A REVIEW OF TCU'S THEATER PRODUCTION "LU ANN" — currently being performed at University Theater. See Page 5.

Weather

Although we received a few drops this week, no rain is forecast for the weekend. Football fans may want to bring their umbrellas along anyway for extra security. Otherwise it will be partly cloudy with highs cooling off to the lower 90s. Lows will be in the lower 70s.

TCU Activities

TCU THEATER — (See Plays) TALENT SHOW — "Catch A Rising Star." TCU Students try their hand at performing, in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

BARBEQUE LUNCH — outside the Student Center, featuring the bluegrass band "Catch" at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A parade of banners will follow.

TCU vs. ARKANSAS — The Frogs will take on Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — at 9:30 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel Sunday.

Plays

UNIVERSITY THEATER presents Preston Jones' "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" through Oct. 2. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students with TCU ID.

FORT WORTH COMMUNITY THEATER — at Scott Theater are performing "Celebration" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m., and a Sunday matinee. Call for reservations, 738-6509.

HIP POCKET THEATER — 9524 Hwy 80 W., presents "In Watermelon Sugar" Thursday thru Saturday at 9 p.m. Call for reservations, 244-9869.

Movies

END OF THE WORLD — starring Christopher Lee and Dean Jagger, now playing at several drive-ins and theaters. (PG)

THREE WOMEN — starring Sissy Spacek, Shelly Duvall, and Janice Rule, now playing at TCU Theater. (PG)

Music

TINA TURNER & RONNIE SCHELL — are performing nightly at Casa Manana at 8 p.m. through tomorrow night. Call Casa for reservations, 332-6221. RAY PRICE — will be in concert at Tarrant County Convention Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Call for ticket info, 921-2677.

JOHNNY RIVERS — will be at Six Flags Over Texas this weekend. Call for ticket information, 461-1200.

Miscellaneous

OKTOBERFEST — will be held this weekend at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets are available at the Fort Worth Symphony Office. Call 921-2677.

Sports

TCU vs. ARKANSAS — at Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

DALLAS COWBOYS — will take on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Texas Stadium at 1 p.m. Sunday.

'Rising Stars'

Talent show kicks off Parents weekend

By CHRIS KELLEY Entertainment Editor

"Rising Stars," a student talent show, will kick off Parents Weekend at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The show features 13 student acts ranging from dancing to dramatic interpretation. Reigning Miss Arkansas Bunny Holbert, a TCU sophomore, will open the show.

Parents Weekend officially begins with registration this afternoon at the Student Center. A film, "Fort Worth, the Unexpected City," narrated by actor Jimmy Stewart, will be shown to parents during registration.

According to Parents Weekend chairperson Marcie Smeck, about 800 parents are expected for the two days. "The response has been really good," she said. "I think we'll have a large crowd this year."

Parents will be given nametags, a schedule of weekend events and information about Fort Worth at registration. Smeck said a

prize will be given to the parents coming the farthest distance.

Parents will be welcomed by banners designed by campus dorms and organizations that will be hung in front of the Student Center this afternoon. A pep rally has been scheduled for 5:45 p.m.

The 8 p.m. talent show will be judged by several off-campus persons, including KERA-FM News Director Bob Ray Sanders and JoAnn Miller, director of Granbury Opera House.

Prizes will be awarded for the best acts, including first prize of \$100 and a chance to compete in the "Bob Hope Search for Top Collegiate Talent."

Saturday's events include 9 a.m. registration in the Student Center for parents who did not register Friday.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a Chancellor and Faculty Reception honoring students and their parents will be in the new mall between Sadler and Reed halls.

All dormitories will hold open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Dean of Students Libby Proffer will hold a question-and-answer session with parents in the Student Center Ballroom. Issues such as housing, academic advising and security will be discussed.

Kickoff for the TCU-Arkansas football game will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the game should have been purchased for parents yesterday.

On Sunday, there will be a special student service in Robert Carr chapel at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Student Center Lounge Sunday at 10 a.m.

Special Parents Weekend attractions include a print exhibition and sale by H&S Gallery in the Student Center Lounge. Also, a faculty hobby exhibit featuring art work by faculty members will be on display in the Faculty Center Lounge in Reed Hall.

The Student Center Gallery will also be open to view David Rosenquist's work, on loan from the Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

The Daily Skiff

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Friday, September 30, 1977

Compromise close in gas controversy

By TOM RAUN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Two senators who led a marathon filibuster which helped to tie up the senate action on natural gas pricing for two weeks said today they would reluctantly vote for a

House sets police check

By GWEN BAUMANN

Assistant News Editor

An ad-hoc committee of students, professors, administrators and staff has been formed to study security on campus and to decide what needs to be done first to improve it, according to Vice Chancellor Howard Wible.

"Early in the year, Jim Yarmchuck (chairman of House Permanent Improvements Committee) and I met in an effort to find out what the students' interests were in projects and priorities," Wible said. Since that time the Security Committee has been set up.

- Wible noted several questions he said the committee must answer:
- Are there enough security officers?
 - Are they doing the right things to make the campus safe?
 - Should there be more officers in cars or on foot?
 - Should the force be augmented with students?
 - Do all buildings have adequate security measures?

These questions, he said, would be answered before anything is done.

Last spring Wible, Yarmchuck, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer and the Physical Plant Department surveyed the campus for inadequately lit areas. A number were found and Wible said they had been corrected, though he personally will check them next week.

The Worth Hills parking lot, however, remains a problem. It and the areas surrounding Brachman Hall and a number of sorority houses is still in need of additional lighting, Wible said.

Estimated costs are near the \$20,000 mark. The main parking lot alone would cost \$14,000. An additional \$5,000 would be required to light the residential areas.

"Nobody said we have \$20,000, but if we did we want to know what the best use for it would be," Wible said. "We could go out and spend all the money on the Worth Hills lighting and then find out students didn't feel it was as important as supplementing security or something else. We don't want to do that."

Supplementing security may be necessary he noted, but the concern right now is over how to keep the staff the University currently has.

In a survey conducted by Dean Proffer of 15 college security systems TCU's ranked the lowest in salaries—both starting and after specific training.

"What we're finding," said Wible, "is that we send security officers to the North Texas Police Academy (in Arlington), they get well trained and leave for jobs with city police departments.

compromise offered by Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio said they would support a plan which keeps federal controls on gas, but would allow more of the fuel to be sold at higher price levels.

But Abourezk and Metzenbaum said they would vote for the compromise only if it remains unamended by senators sympathetic to the natural gas producers.

Both said they would support the new proposal worked up by both Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., with hopes that House-Senate conference committee would cut down a \$2.03 price ceiling on each thousand cubic gas.

"I don't approve of it," Metzenbaum said. "But it's better than total deregulation."

Byrd said he was not sure the Senate will be able to vote today on the compromise, which shows promise of breaking an impasse which has tied up the Senate for nine days on the same issue.

Before voting on the plan, the Senate

went to work on a complicated parliamentary maneuver designed by Byrd to brush aside some 400 proposed amendments to the bill.

Jackson's move was an attempt to break the filibuster that has kept the Senate from choosing between President Carter's proposal to retain price controls on natural gas and an industry-backed plan to lift them.

But the compromise engineered by Jackson and Byrd was fragile. While Senate leaders were optimistic, there was no guarantee the impasse could be broken.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, unveiled the plan Wednesday night shortly before the Senate recessed after meeting nonstop for more than 37 hours.

The recess came as two senators opposed to any relaxation of federal price controls suspended their filibuster to give the Senate a chance to study the Jackson proposal.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D.S.D., said he and Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were ready to resume their filibuster if necessary.

Three-week backlog

Mail backs up in Post Office

By BROCK AKERS

Contributing Editor

The University Post Office has a three week backlog of mail, the result of a large turnover in employees, according to Business Manager Joe Enochs.

Most of the backlog is incorrectly addressed mail and mail to be forwarded, Post Office Supervisor Lisa Timmerman said. She said she hopes all the mail will be delivered by the end of the week.

Although the backlog is added to every day, Timmerman said all first class mail "goes up" every day. Registered and certified mail receives first priority, she said. First Class mail and newspapers, come next, followed by inter-office mail.

Because of the workload, some magazines may have remained at the sub-station for as long as two days before delivery, Timmerman said.

Bulk mail, typically called "junk mail," is the lowest priority at the Post Office, she said. "We put that up whenever we get time."

Enochs explained that the Post Office staff has completely changed this fall, with previous personnel leaving for reasons of pregnancy, retirement or others. A new staff was hired for the summer months, but all of those left as well.

The new staff included three full time and four temporary workers, as well as four students who work at different times during the day.

"The people working in the Post Office have been very patient and are working hard to get mail to students as rapidly as possible," Enochs said.

"Students have also been very patient," he said.

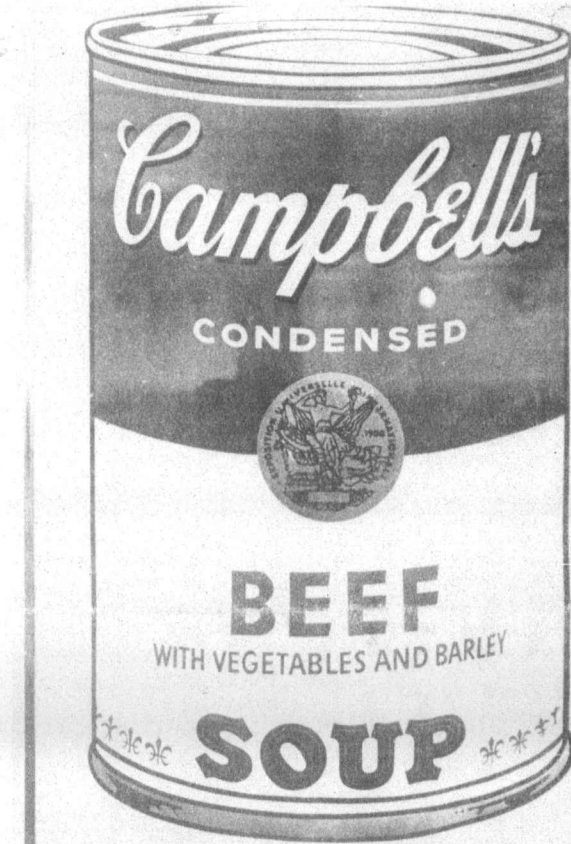
The most serious problem for the

Post Office has been a breakdown in record-keeping of box rentals, Enochs said.

Because of this "mishap," which occurred during the summer, many persons will have to be relocated to different boxes, he said.

This procedure, which has already begun, will cause some minor problems in re-routing the mail, Enochs said.

Searching for student box numbers and the forwarding of mail is time-



Want some soup? Well you can't have it—at least not this can. But you can look at it all you want, along with other modern art paintings on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Photo by Brenda Chambers

consuming, Enochs said. "The process we go through is actually much more detailed than the postal regulations require.

"It won't take too long, but it is an awkward thing. It is a mishap the new staff inherited," he said.

The problem is compounded by the generally heavier mail volume in the fall, Enochs said.

The local U.S. Postal Service has been a great help, he said, in teaching the new personnel the rules and

regulations of a postal sub-station.

"Normally we would have to send them to a seminar or a class. Well, we're just too busy for that now, so the Post Office people have been very helpful in coming over here."

The cost of operating the postal sub-station runs between \$20,000-25,000 a year, Enochs said. The University has a nominal contract with the U.S. Postal Service, he said, for which the University is paid \$100 a month to sell stamps and provide customer service.

Bell says only Senate needs to vote on treaty

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is resisting efforts to require both houses of Congress to vote approval before the Panamanian government can be given control of the Canal Zone.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to present the Justice Department's official legal opinion that only the Senate needs to approve the Panama Canal treaty.

The treaty calls for relinquishment of the U.S. Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama and for operational control of the canal itself to be handed to the Panamanians in the year 2000.

Treaty opponents are contending that both houses of Congress must approve the transfer of any property

owned by the United States. That would mean that if the United States actually owns the Canal Zone the House of Representatives as well as the Senate would have to approve the portion of the treaty that transfers the zone to Panama.

The administration contends that the 1903 treaty with Panama established the Canal Zone as a 10-mile wide U.S.-controlled territory, but did not give the United States sovereignty, and that under the Constitution, the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The administration's plans do call for some House votes on separate legislation to implement certain sections of the treaty.

Meanwhile, critics of the pending treaty are pressing their campaign to have the Senate reject the pact.

Retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, a former chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a House committee Wednesday that ratification of the treaty would lead to indirect Soviet control of canal operations.

Moorer said Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian chief of state, heads a "leftist" government with close ties to the communist regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

He said there is a "Torrijos-Castro-Moscow Axis" that could result in a Cuban or Soviet presence in Panama after the treaty is ratified.

Moorer's testimony was in direct contrast to that of Gen. George Brown, the current JCS chairman, and other top U.S. military leaders who testified earlier in the week that continued U.S. use of the canal would be enhanced, not threatened by ratification of the treaty.

But the lights go on

Game time change reasoning in dark

It is the old case of too little, too late.

Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, executive vice-chancellor of TCU, decided Wednesday that Saturday's football game with Arkansas should be rescheduled from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. "because of the uncertainty of a break in this unseasonably hot weather and the worry about players' and fans' well-being and comfort..."

TCU has fumbled again. Did the decision makers consider the following:

— One original justification for the 4 p.m. game time was so that students, alumni, and Fort Worth folks could make plans for Saturday night. Now we have made plans, including dinner after the game with parents in town for Parent's Weekend, and suddenly the game is at night—spoiling pre-arranged plans.

— The TCU football team has been practicing at 4 p.m. all semester. They are certainly accustomed to the heat. The Arkansas Razorbacks have been practicing in the cool Ozark Mountains. The time change is in the Hog's favor.

— The Horned Frog offense is mostly successful in its passing game and the lights at Amon Carter Stadium are the worst anywhere. However, we believe that Mike Renfro can catch the ball even if he can't see it.

— Although police say they have captured the alleged scarf strangler, why ask students to be out at night on campus if it can be avoided?

It is honorable for the administrators and decision makers to be concerned with the health and safety of players and fans, but the intense heat of the SMU and Oregon games did not cause any serious health problems.

From high in Dr. Moudy's air-conditioned booth, it is possible that the players and fans looked hotter than they really were.

And to make matters even more ridiculous, weather forecasters are predicting a cold front to move through the area Friday night or Saturday morning.

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!



*** Feedback ***

Columnist condemned for death penalty stance

Dear Editor:

When an individual commits murder, it is a heinous crime. When society ruthlessly exacts revenge, it is just punishment. A society based on peace and morality debases and brutalizes itself by such vengeance. Otherwise sensitive individuals demean and corrupt their values. A nation which abhors violence condones it. Violence is fought with violence.

James White's editorial in Wednesday's Skiff graphically portrays the irrationality and hypocrisy which proponents of capital punishment resort to. Mr. White's article attempts to justify capital punishment on several bases, none of which is convincing.

His anachronistic view of our judicial system as an instrument of revenge is both shocking and unfounded. The retributive theory of justice has been outmoded in our society for several years. Social values have matured beyond this petty and fruitless stage. Consistent application of such a principle would result in amputating arms for theft, severing of sex organs for rape, and execution for committing suicide. Perhaps Mr. White is willing to regress to such a bestial level, but history has shown society much more reluctant to do so.

The crux of Mr. White's "analysis" seems to revolve around a notion of deterrence. His position can be distilled into two judgments: (1) that capital punishment will deter the convicted party, and (2) that capital punishment will deter others. In the first case, his use of the word deter is most unusual.

An analogy appears obvious: since most people die of internal disorders, we should remove all of one's internal organs at birth, to deter one from dying of such diseases. And, even though we can't put a monetary value on human life, it would save money in the long run. Even in a brief attempt to support such a conclusion, that killers who are not executed will kill again, Mr. White is completely incorrect.

The evidence appears to invalidate such a conclusion, as Dr. Alan Dershowitz, Professor of Law at Harvard, concluded, "paroled murderers commit fewer crimes than any other category of serious criminals. And those who remain dangerous are simply not paroled." While certainly not as qualified as Mr. White, Dr. Dershowitz does have more than his own personal opinion to offer.

Mr. White is now left with his second judgement, deterrence of others. In this regard we would suggest that he pick up a book before he picks up a pen. The

preponderance of evidence painfully denies any such deterrence theory.

Studies by Robert Chauncey, Professor of Sociology, University of Minnesota; Franklin Simring and Gordon Hawkins, Professors of Law, University of Chicago; William Bailey, Professor of Sociology, Cleveland State University; Thorsten Sellin, Professor Emeritus, University of Pennsylvania; Alan Dershowitz, cited above; Passell and Taylor, Professors of Economics, Columbia University; Gene Moore, Georgia Department of Corrections; Daniel Glaser, Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California; D.L. McKee and M.L. Sesnowitz, Professors of Economics, Kent State University; Vincent O'Leary, Professor of Criminal Justice, State University of New York; and William Bowers, Director of Center for Applied Research, Northeastern University; have all concluded that there is no empirical evidence which suggests any relationship between the incidence of murder and the use of capital punishment.

The efficacy of life imprisonment is attacked only on the grounds of parole, and yet Mr. White offers no reason life imprisonment cannot be rigidly enforced where necessary. He simply posits the puzzling "argument" that Charles Manson and Squeaky Fromm

are eligible for parole within ten years. Well... Elvis Presley is eligible for resurrection.

The irrevocability of execution and the invalidity of the author's unqualified statistics on probability of recidivism recall the words of Lafayette: "I shall ask for the abolition of the penalty of death until I have the infallibility of human judgement demonstrated to me."

Mr. White's lack of evidence, faulty inferences and barbaric conclusions clearly illustrate his fallibility.

Rick Walden, Senior
Eric Rishel, Junior
Tom Taylor, Sophomore

Dear Editor:

Once again I am "pleased to find out (via the Skiff) that TCU is no haven of progressivism. Parents need not fear, there will never be liberalism here. (That's li-ber-al-ism, usually referring to a political leaning toward atheistic totalitarianism).

The article I refer to with much displeasure is one by James White concerning the death penalty. While defending two or three arguments for capital punishment, Mr. White manages to overlook two very important ones that I would like to share with him.

First, why not execute those guilty of murder? After all, all we are doing is reverting to our barbarian instincts of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. We claim to value human life, so when one has been needlessly wasted, let's contradict ourselves and waste another. After all, revenge is sweet, isn't it?

Second, let's disregard the statistics the Mr. White so quickly passed over. We need and have a right to protect families from maniacs, right? I couldn't disagree. But let's also ignore the fact that over three-fourths of murders are crimes of passion committed by first- (and only) time offenders. Capital punishment has never proven to be a deterrent to murder. But what does that matter, they deserve to die for what they did, don't they?

I am not saying that murder is not a

horrible crime. It is. My argument is that society needs to decide how it is going to approach the issue of capital punishment. Either we are going to continue to play a barbaric revenge game, telling criminals "it is wrong to kill, but since we have no easier answer to the problem, we are going to kill you," or we will begin to be civilized, look at the statistics and

admit that as a deterrent capital punishment does not work.

Mr. White closes his article by mentioning the "important and human area of preventing unnecessary loss of life." I agree. Human life is important, all human life. If not, we're being hypocritical

Steve Green
Senior

Clark Whitten's 'Greek Corner'

Crenshaw and Nelson at Greek benefit

This week the Pi Phi's, Theta's, Zeta's, Chi O's and Kappa's will begin to sell tickets for the Big Brother-Big Sister Golf Benefit.

Ben Crenshaw and Bryon Nelson are just two of the pros and celebrities who will participate in the Oct. 10 tournament at Ringlea Country Club. The five sororities hope to raise \$500 apiece so they can sponsor a cause for a big sister and little sister.

Ticket prices are set a \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Help the groups out and support a worthwhile cause by buying some tickets!

Last Friday the ADPI's became the champions of this year's Phi Kappa "Man Day." The Tri Delt's placed second and the Kappa's came in third. Tri Delt pledge Trisha Paine won Miss Roman Greek.

The Phi Kaps should be saluted on a job well done. "Man Day" is one of the few times of the year all the Greeks can get together and have a good time.

Starting Saturday the Pi Phi's will have their annual crafts sale. All profits will be sent to a craft school at the University of Tennessee. The crafts will be on display in Pi Phi chapter room through next week.

For a community project the Theta's are participating in the "Meals on Wheels" program in Fort Worth. Each week a couple of girls deliver meals to the underprivileged.

Last Wednesday the IFC held a president's luncheon with head Coach F.A. Dry. IFC president, Millard Jumper, said Dry told the fraternity presidents he was considering using the fraternities to help entertain football recruits in future years.

Last week the DG's and alumni helped test elderly people for glaucoma at the Round-Up Inn.

The Phi Kap's dished out 1200 golf balls in lakes at the Squaw Creek Country Club last Saturday and made \$180.

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK

U.S. Rep.
Bob Krueger
Oct. 3, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Nuclear Energy: Yes or No
Panel Discussion
Oct. 4, S.C. Woodson Room, 8 p.m.

DARK DAY
OCT 6
Use as little electricity as possible
In classrooms, Offices
Residence halls

Join your friends. Influence the future by influencing energy use today.

The Daily Skiff

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4907 CAMP BOWIE

Japan accepts demands

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—The Japanese government agreed yesterday to hand over \$6 million and nine prisoners to ransom 146 persons held hostage by terrorists aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner at Dacca airport. But the government asked for an extension of the deadline and one of the prisoners reportedly refused the offer of freedom.

The terrorists, who have threatened to kill their hostages one by one if their demands are not met, are from the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army. They have released five hostages, among them one-time actress Carole Wells Karabian, pregnant wife of former California Assemblyman Walter

Karabian, who stayed aboard the plane.

Mrs. Karabian, 35, said that as the five hijackers commandeered the plane Wednesday one of them armed with a gun and grenade ran up the aisle yelling, "Don't move. Everybody keep your hands up. Don't look at my face."

She said the hijackers were "terribly rough" at the beginning and that during the next 24 hours did not allow the hostages to move, even to go to the toilet, and refused offers of food from Bangladesh authorities.

An airline spokesman said today that after a full day without provisions the hijackers asked that food and toilet tissue be sent to the plane.

The other freed hostages were identified by the airline as American K. Krueger, 31, who was taken ill, and a family with Indian passports — G. Verghese, 35, his wife and their one-year-old son.

The Los Angeles Times identified Krueger as Kurt Krueger of Granada Hills, Calif., and the George Vergheses as residents of Glendora, Calif.

The other Americans still aboard the plane were Karabian, banker John Gabriel of Montebello, Calif., and Gabriel's wife.

The five gunmen had given the Tokyo government until midnight last night (2 p.m. EDT) to deliver the ransom money and nine "comrades" held in Japanese jails.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda announced that the money would be paid and the prisoners sent to join the hijackers. But he said it was impossible to get them to Dacca in the 18 hours then remaining until the deadline.

As officials of the Bangladesh government and the Japanese Embassy negotiated at the airport with the hijackers, the Japanese government was contacting the nine prisoners to ask whether they wanted to be sent to Bangladesh. They were in jails in Tokyo, Kyoto and Okinawa.

A lawyer for one of the nine, Toshio Omura, 34, a former student activist accused of setting a time bomb at a government office in 1969, said his client had rejected the offer of freedom.

If their demands were not met, the terrorists said, they would kill the hostages one by one, starting with Gabriel.

Local officials indicated the hijackers chose Gabriel because they thought he was Jewish.

Another report said the hijackers thought Gabriel was an intimate friend of President Carter. Danielson said he didn't believe this was true, but the White House declined to comment.

Energy week plans include Bob Krueger

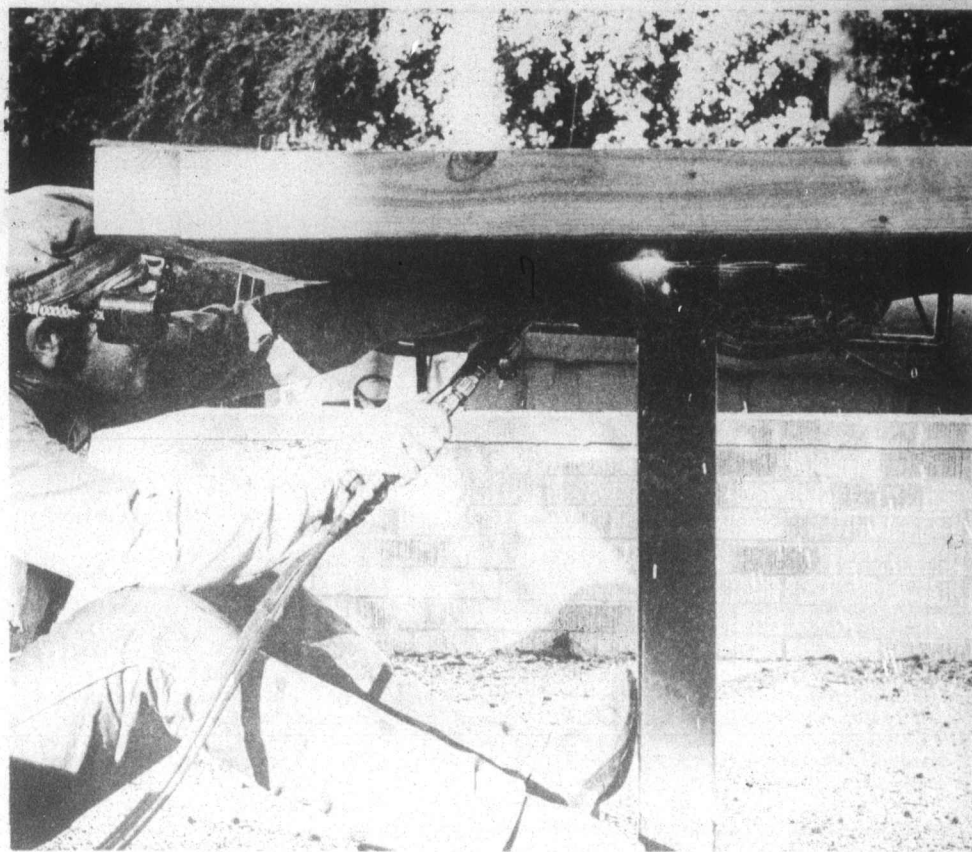
Energy Awareness Week will be Monday through Thursday. Congressman Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, will kick it off with a talk on the nation's energy problems Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

A question-answer period will follow with a lounge reception.

The pros and cons of nuclear power will be discussed by a panel Tuesday at 8 p.m. in S.C. 207-209. Panelists will be from Texas Electric, TCU's physics department, UT's graduate engineering program and the Citizens for Fair Utility Regulations.

Other programs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in residence halls.

"Dark Day" will end the conservation week activities. Everyone on campus is asked to curb their use of electricity from dawn to dusk. Cold food will be served in the cafeterias and snack bar and Faculty Center.



They were just too high—the tables that is. Workmen found themselves back at work on the tables in the new Reed-Sadler Mall. It seems they overestimated the stature of TCU students and had to lower the tables. Photo by Brenda Chambers

Placement office offers career help

By LAURA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Undeclared majors, approaching junior classification with absolutely no ideas for a career should not despair. There is a place on campus where help can be found—the Career Development and Placement Office.

According to John E. Scovil, director of Career Development and Placement, located in room 220 of the student center, has unlimited resources for the student seeking career information.

"It's never too early to start preparing and organizing your thoughts for a career," Scovil said.

Resources in the Placement Office include various libraries dealing with career and continued education information.

The graduate school library includes over 600 different catalogs and guides on what universities have to offer.

To help a student figure out what career he or she wants to go into, a decision-making aid library is available with such helpful information as an occupational thesaurus and an occupational handbook.

The employer literature library provides information dealing with employers who have made and do make contact with TCU.

The civil service library covers local, state and federal possibilities including some from other states.

Scovil says a student does not have to have a big problem to use the services the Placement Office has to offer. Students can come in if they just need help writing resumes or letters to employers.

Many references are available in the Placement Office concerning such topics as career development, planning the job search, resume preparation, job market statistics and projections and information of graduate schools.

Seniors should be "organizing and preparing their ideas about looking for a job," says Scovil. They should be completing files with the office right now, which include letters of recommendation, a resume and an information sheet.

The services at the Placement Office are not only for students, but also for alumni. A questionnaire will be sent to recent graduates in January to collect information on how many students used the office, how many went on to professional or graduate school and salary information from those employed.

Scovil invites all students to come by the office and use any resources available.

Israel says U.S. backs PIO exclusion from talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday the United States has given Israel its word that the Palestinians at Middle East peace talks would not be represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

For that reason, he said, "we would have expected a denial" of a Syrian statement that President Carter has agreed on the possibility of forming a unified Arab delegation including the PLO.

Dayan said he will ask Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, with whom he meets on Friday, to explain the absence of a denial by U.S. officials following Wednesday's statement by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam after a meeting with Carter.

Dayan, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said Israel would like to see Palestinians who are not PLO members in the Jordanian delegation. But giving the PLO "an equal footing" as proposed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy "is absolutely unacceptable to us."

The U.S. search for a formula for a peace conference continues today with talks between Fahmy and Vance at the United Nations.

At the White House, spokesman

Jerrold Schecter said the composition of delegations at the Middle East talks "hasn't been resolved yet." He and other U.S. officials flatly refused to rule out an eventual place in the Arab delegation for the PLO.

Significantly, the administration thereby stopped short of supporting Israel, which has barred a negotiating role for the PLO, which is committed in its charter to dismantling of the Jewish state.

"Because of the absolute importance of negotiating on a high level of trust and good faith, we have been and will continue to be very careful not to discuss the details of the talks with the various parties," Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmy called for PLO participation "on the same level" with Israel and the Arab states.

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IRS claims Evans still owes \$36,000

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service claims Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans still owes \$36,000 in fraud penalties and back taxes for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said it learned the IRS mailed a "notice of deficiency" to Evans last summer detailing its claims. The IRS civil complaint alleges Evans and his wife paid \$23,799 less during the three-year period than they should have.

The complaint alleged Evans willfully attempted to avoid paying \$11,889 in taxes and penalties during the same tax period.

Despite the allegations, the newspaper said the Justice Department's tax division suddenly decided against prosecuting Evans last April after federal prosecutors spent months preparing their case.

In records filed with the U.S. tax court in Washington, Evans contended a six-year statute of limitations for prosecution of tax cases had expired. He declined to comment further on the matter.

Tax officials in Washington also declined to comment on specifics of the case but said the statute of limitations does not apply if fraud is evident in assessing back taxes. However, they said the government does not prosecute cases older than six years.

In his original answer to the potential court action, Evans said he received "substantial contributions"

presumably for political races that were erroneously included in computations of his net worth. The sheriff filed a statement Sept. 14 in

Washington asking the tax court to declare there are no deficiencies for the three-year period and absolving he and his wife of any liability for future payments.

Scout leader arrested

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Police arrested a 21-year-old Cub Scout leader Wednesday after scouts alleged he forced them to perform homosexual acts.

The comment of one scout, who said he didn't want to attend a meeting because "I don't like to play nasty," aroused his mother's suspicion and led her to contact police.

Upon further questioning, the boy said his pack leader forced him and others to take part in homosexual activities.

Police said three scouts were

questioned and their stories matched. The man arrested is a former security guard.

In a statement, Lloyd Flood, president of the Longhorn Scout Council, said he was "infuriated" by the report.

"The Boy Scouts of America regret this incident immensely, of course. We do absolutely remain confident in our program and the integrity of all of our volunteer leaders," Flood said.

Officers said they expected sexual abuse of a child charges to be filed Thursday.

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The face outshines the name

By CHRIS KELLEY
Entertainment Editor

Ronnie Schell is the type of celebrity whose face you recognize right away. It's his name that is difficult to come up with.

You may remember Schell as "Duke Slater" in the old "Gomer Pyle USMC," series several years ago. Or recently in Walt Disney pictures such as "Gus" and the "Shaggy D.A."

Surely you remember his as the man with the Volkswagen security blanket in the VW commercials, or the poor guy hunting for a right sized muffler in the Midas Muffler commercials.

Wherever it has been, you probably had recognized his face before, but couldn't think of his name. Schell says that happens to him all the time on the street, and sometimes even works against him when working professionally.

"It happens only when prospective clients hear me say I'm Ronnie Schell, and I don't have a picture to show them."

Schell is a funny guy. He is currently performing with Tina Turner at Casa Manana.

He has just returned from a cruise to the Carribean where he performed on board the ship. Prior to that he was at Walt Disney World in Florida where he made a special with JoAnn Worley that will be aired Nov. 27 on NBC's "Wonderful World of Disney."

Just before that, Schell finished 14 weeks of work on his fourth Disney movie, "The Cat From Outer Space," that will be released in June.

He says he works about 4 weeks at a time, and then takes off two.

Schell is probably best known as "Duke" on "Gomer Pyle." He said it was "really great" working on the show. "I sort of played a villain role... always getting Gomer in trouble... it was fun."

Schell got his start in show business while in the Air Force. He



Ronnie Schell, whose face is known more than his name, takes a break at Casa Manana to ponder questions for a reporter. (Photo by Brenda Chambers)

had a program of his own at a local TV station. His biggest break came while he was a senior in college, after his discharge from the service. He accepted a dare from a friend to audition at the Purple Onion Club in San Francisco. He was hired immediately for what turned out to be a five-month engagement.

After graduation, he went on the road as a comedian appearing at such night clubs as the Cocomat Grove in Los Angeles, and the Frontier and Sahara Hotels in Las Vegas.

His first formal acting role came when he signed to play "Duke" on "Gomer Pyle." And as Schell says, "The rest is history."

He says the high points in his career are the Disney films he's done and working at Las Vegas, along with the various commercials he's done.

Schell says he writes most of his material for his act, nearly 80 percent. He said he also writes many of the funny parts for the commercials he has been in.

Working on the Disney films are probably the most fun he says. "We had a ball for 14 weeks on 'Cat from Outer Space.' We got Harry Morgan from M.A.S.H. and I and MacLean Stevenson, Sandy Duncan and an actor from Dallas named Jimmy Hampton. He and I paled around together and had a ball... I sure enjoyed going to work."

Schell says he thinks of a TV series of his own, but isn't in a "super hurry" like many performers are.

"I figure that in most successful series, once you do it, you really have a big shot for your career... and when that's over, it's tough to go on. For example with Jim Nabors... and Jacky Gleason. He was hot and then his series is over... and now he may make a movie once in a while. So I want my highpoint to be a little later."

"Right now I can run around and do a lot of things... even though I'm 23." Schell is really 35. He has two sons, 7 and 2, and lives with them and his wife, an elementary school teacher, in Santa Monica, California.

As Schell talks of his boys you can tell he misses being away from while performing. "I have one son that wants to be a cocktail waitress, and one that wants to marry a Big Mac. That's true. He asked me the other day if you can marry food. I told him no, and he said 'Oh, cause if I could I would marry a Big Mac.'"

Schell played both college and semi-pro ball in the San Francisco Bay area, and in the Air Force as an outfielder. He is an ardent fan of the San Francisco Giants.

If you have a chance, you might want to catch Schell and Tina Turner at Casa Manana. They perform nightly at 8 p.m. through tomorrow night.

Metroplex Guide

Night Clubs

- THE TWO MINNIES — Ramada Inn-Central.
- DOROTHY'S — One Summit Ave. in the Mallick Tower.
- THE HOP — 2905 W. Berry.
- SHIP'S WHEEL — 6306 Meadowbrook Drive.
- I GOTCHA — 6399 Camp Bowie.
- SPENCER'S CORNER — 3001 S. University.
- WHISKEY RIVER — 1812 N. Forest Park Blvd.
- WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON — 106 E. Exchange.
- THE FRENCH QUARTER — 4801 Camp Bowie.
- EMBERS LOUNGE — 4700 E. Lancaster.
- RED APPLE LOUNGE — Rodeway Inn, Arlington.
- TOOTSIE'S — 2636 White Settlement.
- THE GOLD NUGGET — 2602 W. Division, Arlington.
- HUNGRI I CLUB — 4626 E. Lancaster.
- OL' SAN FRANCISCO SALOON — 6773 Camp Bowie.
- WHALE 'N ALE — West Freeway at Forest Park.
- LONDON LOU'S — 8104 Highway 80 W.
- SPENCER'S PALACE — 1536 S. University.
- THE BURGUNDY TREE — 1015 S. University.
- THE DAILY DOUBLE — 1724 S. University.
- THE MERRIMAC — 1541 Merrimac Circle.
- THE NUTCRACKER — 6500 Camp Bowie.
- RHINESTONE COWBOY — 7100 Weatherford Highway.
- THE SPEAKEASY — 6339 Camp Bowie.

Discos

- SPENCER'S PALACE — 1536 S. University. Disco with occasional live band. Cover.
- THE BURGUNDY TREE — 1015 S. University. Full menu in adjoining restaurant. No cover.
- THE DAILY DOUBLE — 1724 S. University. Over-21 disco. No cover.
- THE MERRIMAC — 1541 Merrimac Circle. Full menu in restaurant below. Drink minimum.
- THE NUTCRACKER — 6500 Camp Bowie.
- RHINESTONE COWBOY — 7100 Weatherford Highway. Country-western music. No cover.
- THE SPEAKEASY — 6399 Camp Bowie. Rock disco and live country music. Drink minimum.

Museums

- AMON CARTER MUSEUM — 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd. Permanent collection on display. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- KIMBELL ART MUSEUM — Will Rogers Road West. Permanent collection on display. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

- FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM — 1309 Montgomery. Permanent Collection on display. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- FORT WORTH MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY — 1501 Montgomery. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Permanent collection on display.
- PATE MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION — U.S. 377 at Cresson. Opens 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. Admission free.
- SOUTHWESTERN HISTORICAL WAX MUSEUM — Grand Prairie.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Misc.

- BOTANICAL GARDENS — University Drive and West Freeway. Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Free admission.
- JAPANESE GARDENS — University Drive and West Freeway. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays. Admission is \$1.
- LOG CABIN VILLAGE — University at Log Cabin Village Lane. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Adults 40 cents, children 25 cents.

Restaurant Guide

\$ — Inexpensive (entrees under \$4).
\$\$ — Moderate (entrees \$4-\$7).
\$\$\$ — Expensive (entrees over \$7).

STEAK RESTAURANTS

- CATTLEMEN'S STEAKHOUSE — 2548 North Main at the Stockyards offers a variety of steak and sea food, along with beer, wine and cocktails. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- LONDON HOUSE — 4475 Camp Bowie Blvd., offers a variety of steak and sea food dishes, along with beer, wine and cocktails. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- THE CARRIAGE HOUSE — 5136 Camp Bowie Blvd., offers a variety of steak and seafood, specializing in prime beef. Beer, wine and cocktails also served. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- MERRIMAC RESTAURANT-DISCOTHEQUE — 1541 Merrimac Circle, specializes in gourmet seafoods, but also has a variety of steak. Discotheque dancing available on the mezzanine at the restaurant. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- THE WHARF — 7201 Hwy 80 West, offers a variety of seafood and steak, along with mixed drinks and cocktails. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- BONANZA — Seven Fort Worth locations, the nearest one at 1700 S. University Drive, offering steaks and seafood. \$ to \$\$.

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

- JIMMIE DIPS — 1500 S. University Drive, offering a variety of Chinese dishes, along with cocktails and exotic mixed drinks. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- HONG KONG — 3500 S. University

Drive, offering chinese dishes as well as steak and seafood. \$\$ to \$\$\$.

HUNAN — 4500 Bellaire Dr. S. at Hulen, offers Hunan and Szechuan foods. \$\$ to \$\$\$.

JADE PALACE — 5051 Old Granbury Rd. at Loop 820, offers Chinese as well as American food. \$\$ to \$\$\$.

MEXICAN

- EL FENIX — 6391 Camp Bowie Blvd. Offers Mexican dishes as well as chicken and steak. \$\$ to \$\$\$.
- JIMINEZ — 307 W. Central, offers a variety of Mexican food. \$ to \$\$.
- LA HACIENDA — 2020 Montgomery, offers a variety of Mexican food. \$ to \$\$.
- EL RANCHO GRANDE — 107 E. Central, offers a variety of Mexican food. \$ to \$\$.

ITALIAN

- ITALIAN INN — 3132 E. Lancaster, offers a variety of Italian food and steaks. \$ to \$\$.
- ITALIAN GARDENS — 9805 Weatherford Hwy., offering a variety of Italian food. \$ to \$\$.
- THE OLD SPAGETTI WAREHOUSE — 600 E. Exchange Ave., offers a variety of Italian food. \$.

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Another Kepesh Adventure

What hath Roth Wrought?

By JOHN LEONARD

(c) 1977 NY Times News Service

This is the novel by Philip Roth in which David Kepesh, "an intelligent professor of imaginative literature," does not turn into an enormous female breast. That will happen later in Kepesh's life, even though it happened earlier in Roth's fiction. We know, of course. More significantly, Roth knows, and if he seems undecided on how to end his new book—there are at least three possible endings in the last 40 pages, all rejected—it may be because he must face the fact of that unblinking breast.

So Kepesh tells us more about himself in "The Professor of Desire" than we knew from "The Breast." We get his boyhood in the Catskills, at his father's resort hotel, where he was mesmerized by herbie Bratasky, a comedian and impersonator specializing in scatologica noises. We follow him to Syracuse, where he stops acting in plays in order to impersonate, in his own life, an intellectual. It's on, then, to London, where he pretends to be a Fulbright scholar while obsessively copulating with two Swedish girls, one of them suicidal and the other a mindless Tinkertoy.

Off, then, to Stanford for graduate studies, where Kepesh meets Helen, the inevitable goy and a monster of narcissism who imagines herself to be the diva in some sort of opera of the glands. In order to supply the destructive marriage necessary to every Roth novel, Kepesh and Helen wed. While he pretends to write a pamphlet on Chekhov, she decamps to Hong Kong, is framed on a drug charge, and has to be rescued.

That's enough for Kepesh, who removes himself from his marriage to New York—we must keep moving or we might begin to think; it's hopacotch without a Cortazar—where he finds impotence and Dr. Klinger, who is funnier than Dr. Spielvogel. His father's hotel burns down; his mother dies of cancer; he meets the poet Baumgarten and the earthsprite Claire (also a goy); he and Claire go to Prague to visit Kafka's grave, and then back to the Catskills to pretend to be happy. Kepesh knows it won't, can't, will not be permitted to last. Now we may perhaps to begin. Yes?

Of his prose, Roth is, quite simply, a master. The professional "I" may have its limitations and disguises, but with such fancy footwork who's to notice, especially considering the weather, all that irony falling down? It sprouts. It is the yah in our heads, as if our dental cavities were full of transistors pulling in Freud and Henny Youngman from the great beyond on a bad night. Helen in Hong Kong may be preposterous, but Kepesh with his father or Klinger, or imagining his own depravity, or dreaming of a visit to Kafka's whore—these scenes are

wonderful. And Roth is very clever. Kepesh teaches literature, "Desire 341," and so naturally looks at books for evidence to validate his own obsessions. Sometimes he thinks he finds it—in Mishima, Gombrowicz and Genet, or in his feeling that the clue to

Kafka is "sexual despair"—but when he doesn't, he will teach himself: his life as text. Thus the professor or critic of literature, the comedian, actor and operatic narcissist, are all insane self-deceivers, self-con artists.

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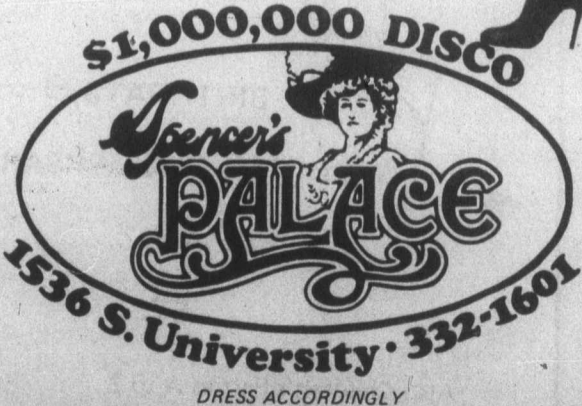
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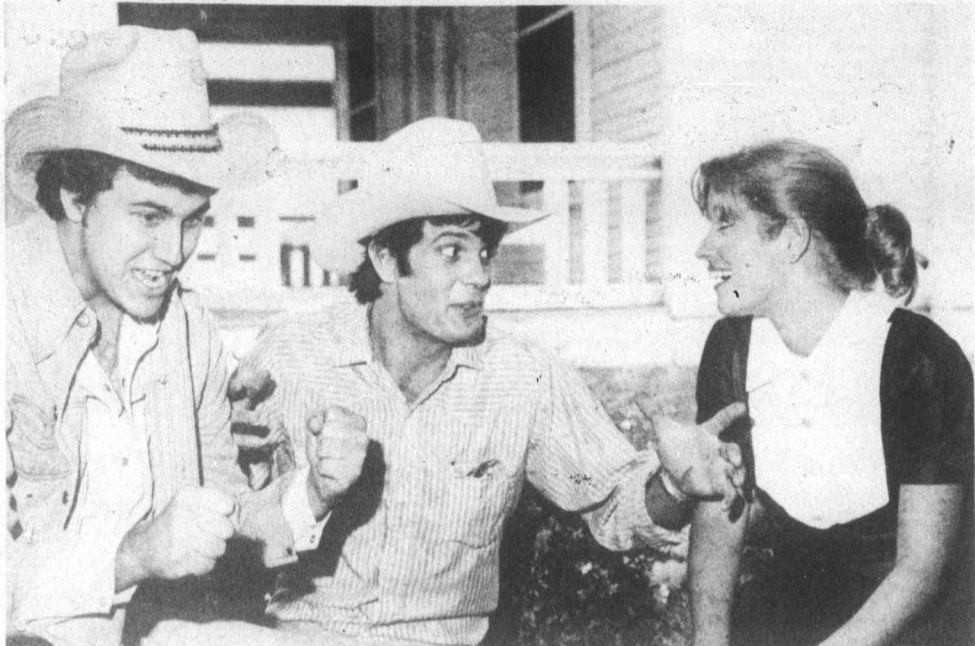
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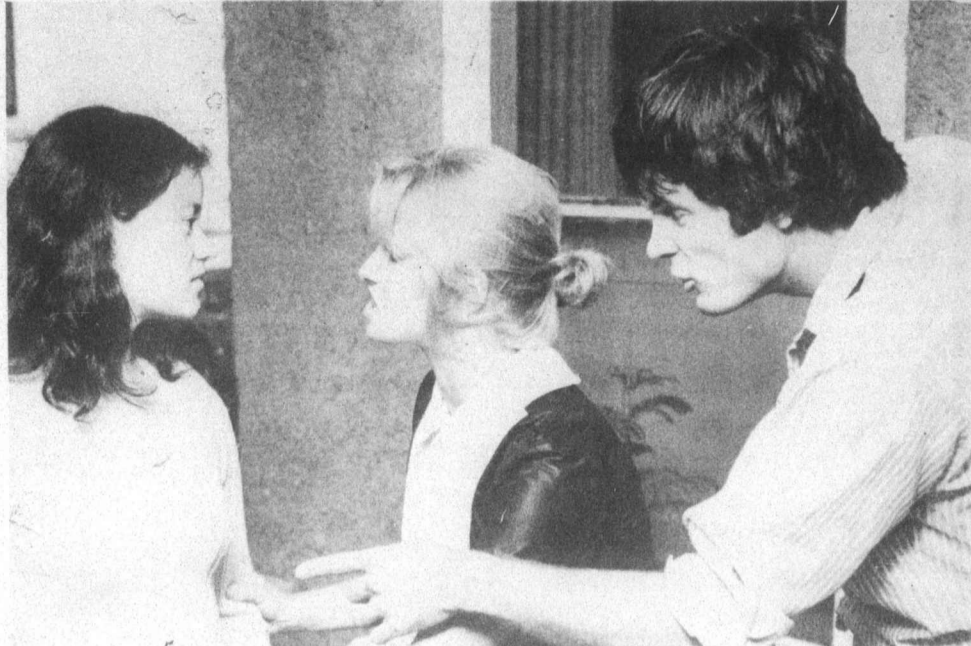
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Here is a scene from the first act of "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," TCU Theater's season premiere. The play focuses on the life of the title character played by Sara Shub (right). Pictured with her are husband-to-be Dale Lavery, played by Craig McElvain (left), and brother Skip Hampton played by John Wells.



Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander is shown here with brother Skip in a third act scene with her daughter Charmaine, played by Gina Dalton. The comedy is taken from Preston Jones' "Texas Trilogy". It will run through Oct. 2 at University Theater. Tickets are free to students with TCU ID.

Only cheating in 'Lu Ann' found in the song

By CHRIS KELLEY
Entertainment Editor

By the time you are ready to leave University Theater, where TCU Theater's season opener, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" is being performed, you may be sick of hearing Hank Williams singing, "Your Cheatin' Heart."

But, one thing is for sure. Your heart won't feel cheated by the performance.

"Lu Ann" is staged and performed superbly. From the Texas twang in voices, to the squeaky screen door on a set. The play, directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier, is well worth taking time to see.

Taken from Preston Jones' "Texas Trilogy", the play, the second in the trilogy, focuses on the title character,

portrayed excellently by Sara Shub. It takes place in a small-dead West Texas town called Bradleyville, halfway between Big Spring and Abilene.

The first act depicts Lu Ann in the glory of her senior year in high school, 1953. Her head is filled with fantasies of escaping the rapidly drying up town, and moving out into the big, wide world. Her mother, brother and first husband along with her high school boyfriend are introduced in the first act. Their humor is cute. John Wells, who plays Skip Hampton, does an excellent portrayal of his character, a typical Texas Redneck, just home from the war in Korea. Craig McElvain also portrays his character well, Dale Lavery, Lu Ann's first husband. Act I ends with Lu

Ann in love with Dale. Act II finds her a decade later (1963) and a divorce later, in Red Groves bar. She's a shade wilder but chiefly concerned with the problem of bringing up a daughter and looking after her drunken brother.

In Act II you begin to see the feeling in the characters of living in a small dead West Texas town, really getting the total picture of life in Bradleyville.

David Coffee, who plays Red Grover, does a first class performance of a frustrated bar owner. Bill Musgrove and Terry Behle play their roles well as a couple of checker playing customers. Anson Farrar also portrays his character well; Milo Crawford, a local Baptist boy.

Lu Ann's second husband Corky Oberlander is also introduced in Act

II. Lu Ann and Corky, played well by Gary Logan, talk about their first marriages, and life in general. Absent are Lu Ann's dreams of "moving out into the big world."

Act II ends gracefully with Corky and Lu Ann set for a dinner date.

Act III delineates Lu Ann as a middle-aged woman, burdened with all the responsibilities of the whole family (1973). It focuses on her ability to accept these duties with humor and courage.

Her second husband, Corky, has died in a car accident. Her brother Skip is now home from the state mental hospital where he was treated for his alcoholism. And her daughter, a senior in high school, is helping her take care of her grandmother, who had a stroke after Corky's death.

Act III is very touching. The actors portray their characters beautifully. Mimi Bessette, who played Lu Ann's stricken mother, does a remarkable job. Gina Dalton, who played Lu Ann's daughter Charmaine, also does well in her role. And Bud Coleman, portraying Billy Bob Wortman now a preacher, does well too with his role.

Since this critic could never do justice to the ending of Lu Ann he won't try.

The chief value of the entire play is found in its truths.

The truth in Lu Ann seems to be in the unexpected changes life brings us, along with our missed opportunities, and how the human experience enables us to face them both.

When you think back on the play you realize several things. First, that no matter where you are from Bradleyville or Boston, life is basically the same in general terms.

And secondly that there is a little Lu Ann in all of us... with dreams all "such things". It is well worth time seeing.

"Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. at University Theater through Saturday. On Sunday the play will be performed at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students with TCU ID, and can be obtained at the Theater box office on the north side of Ed Landreth.

ABC film starts tonight

Oswald finally put on 'trial'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What might have happened had Lee Harvey Oswald not been shot dead by night club owner Jack Ruby, if he'd actually gone on trial for the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy?

ABC poses the question tonight and Sunday nights in a \$2.5 million movie representing a new form of documentary drama, the "what if" docu-drama. It's "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

In a macabre promotional caper, ABC says it's putting a questionnaire in the Oct. 1 "TV Guide" that asks viewers how they'd vote were they on the Oswald jury. Results of this thumbs-up, thumbs-down poll will be announced Oct. 14 on "Good Morning, America," ABC says.

Friday's show recreates Kennedy's slaying and Oswald's capture in Dallas, Tex. Sunday's show stages what the trial producer Richard Freed thinks Oswald might have had, had not Ruby killed the ex-Marine.

For Freed, the two programs

conclude a project he says he began in 1965, two years before a short-lived Broadway play, also called "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," hit the boards.

He said he bought that play by Avram Ducevny and Leon Friedman mainly for rights to its title, but that none of his movie, written by Robert E. Thompson, draws from the stage version.

While preparing his mock "trial" of Oswald, he said, he consulted heavily with top prosecutors and criminal lawyers on how they would have handled the trial, had it ever occurred.

The idea of the movie, he added, is to show evidence in Kennedy's slaying "in a courtroom context, in an adversary context."

The Warren Commission, which says Oswald killed Kennedy and acted alone, and critics of the commission all have had their say, he noted, "but they've never really come into an arena where they'd compete with each other."

He concedes that because there

never was trial, Sunday's battles of prosecution and defense had to be invented, a word he still insists is "not totally appropriate."

"What we've done is not so much to invent things, but draw from the record of the commission and other sources and make a logical conclusion about the way people would respond," he says.

Isn't there a danger in mixing re-enacted fact with hypothetical conclusions in a trial that never occurred?

"There are two choices," Freed said. "One is never to deal with historical fact or a 'what if' premise. The other is to say we'll do that kind of program, approach it with the greatest amount of responsibility people can apply to this kind of subject matter."

"As far as I'm concerned, I think there's a need for this kind of material. Because the American public was deprived of the trial when Jack Ruby killed Oswald two days after the assassination.

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7 Days a week

Oktoberfest two-day fete

It's time again to don dirndls and leap into lederhosen. Parents and students may find Oktoberfest, Oct. 1 and 2, in the Tarrant County Convention Center a nice addition to Parents Weekend activities.

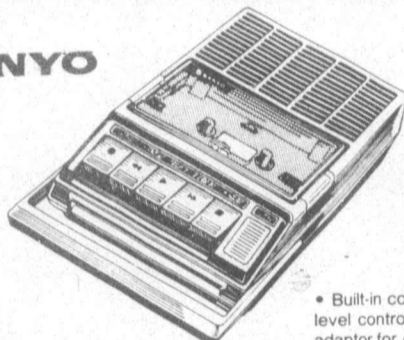
This will be the eighth year for the Symphony League's answer to Germany's Oktoberfest. Like the German festival, Fort Worth's Oktoberfest comes complete with beer, bratwurst and the Polka. Instead of the two-week German festival, this Oktoberfest is reduced to a two-day event. Proceeds from the festival support the Fort Worth Symphony League's Student Concert Series.

The Oktoberfest originated in Germany and the first Oktoberfest marked the wedding of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and Princess Therese 167 years ago in Munich. Since Germans are a fun-loving people it was decided to celebrate the couple's wedding anniversary every year. This has continued through the years and nowadays Oktoberfest is held for two weeks in Munich, W. Germany.

Tickets for Oktoberfest are \$1 for adults. They may be purchased from members of the Symphony League and participating organizations like the International Student Association of TCU or may be purchased at the door.

GRAND OPENING!

SANYO

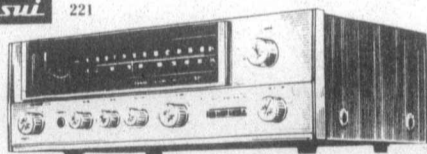


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Hall of Fame to induct TCU greats

Four former Texas Christian University athletic greats, including Darrell Lester who was the school's first consensus All-America selection, will be inducted into the Lettermen's Hall of Fame Friday night in ceremonies at Colonial Country Club.

Joining Lester as new members in the Hall of Fame will be a pair of football All-Americans, Clyde Flowers and Norman Hamilton, plus golfer Charles Coody. They bring to 51 the number of TCU greats enshrined in the Hall.

Lester was named to some All-American teams in his junior season of 1934, but after the 1935 campaign he was a consensus selection. As a center and captain of that '35 club, Lester helped lead the Horned Frogs to a 12-1 overall record, including a 3-2 verdict over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. Overall, he earned seven varsity letters before an injury kept him out of basketball and baseball in 1936. He was the top draft choice of the Green Bay Packers and played professionally until being sidelined due to a shoulder injury in 1939. His son lettered for TCU in football in 1964. Lester now resides in Houston.

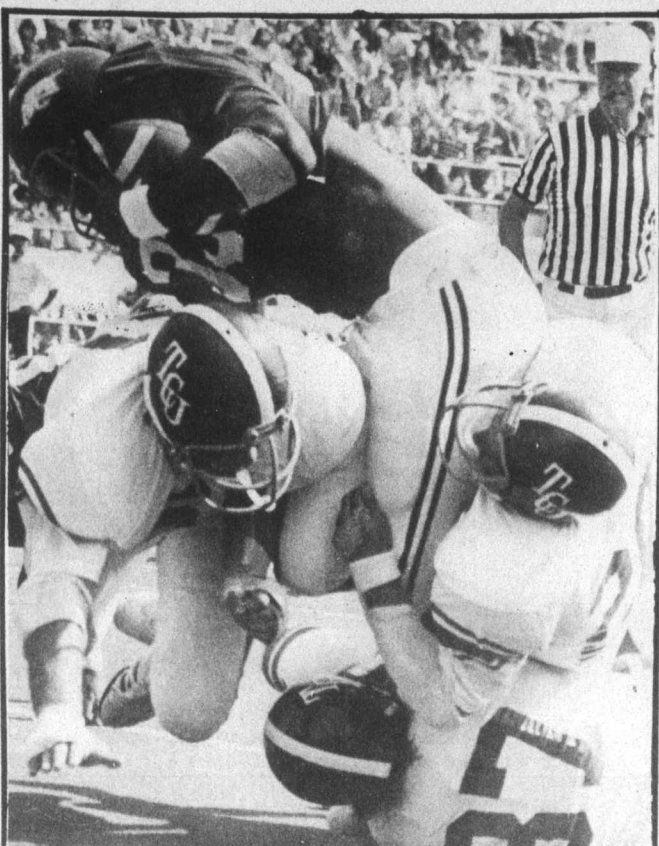
Flowers was the first Horned Frog gridman ever to captain the football team in consecutive seasons. He was captain and an All-Southwest Conference tackle on the 1943 and 1944 teams. The '44 club won the SWC championship and Flowers was named to the All-America teams. He

was named TCU's most valuable player in 1943 and that season was one of the only college juniors ever to play in the Shrine East-West game in California. After lettering in football in 1942-43-44, Flowers stayed on with the Horned Frogs as an assistant coach until 1950. Like Lester, he now lives in Houston.

Hamilton was a standout tackle on the Abe Martin teams of the mid-fifties, garnering All-America recognition in his senior season of 1956. He was All-SWC in both 1955 and 1956 and played on two consecutive Cotton Bowl clubs. Hamilton also played in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu following his senior campaign. He is now a rancher in Guymon, Oklahoma.

Coody is perhaps the most famous golfer TCU has produced. He has consistently been prominent on the professional tour and among its leading money winners. His greatest victory was when he won the prestigious Masters Tournament. A standout schoolboy athlete at Stamford, Coody opted for golf in college and lettered in 1957-58-59. He helped pace the Horned Frog linksters to a third place finish in the SWC in 1958 and a second place spot in 1959. A resident of Abilene, Coody still remains very active on the pro tour.

The induction ceremonies and dinner are open to the public and slated to begin at 6:30 Friday evening. Tickets, priced at \$8.50 per person, are available at the TCU Ticket Office located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum or through the Lettermen's Association.



Arkansas vs. TCU

KICKOFF— 7:30 p.m. (CST).
 RADIO— KFJZ-1270 AM (Ft. Worth), Razorback Network (Ark.)
 TICKETS— 30,000 expected. Good seats available at the gate.
 LAST YEAR— Arkansas defeated the Frogs 46-14 in Fayetteville.
 FAVORITE— Arkansas by 24.

INJURIES—TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk sat out USC game with badly bruised thigh, but should be back in action this week. Nose guard Wesley Roberts is out with ankle injury suffered at USC. Arkansas free safety Larry White is out for year with a neck injury while running back Jerry Eckwood is questionable with a hamstring pull.

Arkansas coach fears the Frogs

By DAVID BENNETT
 Sports Editor

There was just one motivation behind TCU's decision to re-schedule Saturday night's gridiron battle with Arkansas: sell more tickets!

The unbearable heat, which the Horned Frogs have been enduring in practice this week, will not be around at the new 7:30 p.m. kickoff time, and the Razorbacks are overjoyed.

"We worked out Wednesday in the rain and it has really been cool up here, so the time change should really help us out," said Hog Head Coach Lou Holtz.

The Porkers return to Fort Worth with an 18-year win streak against TCU, and Holtz says this will have no effect on the game.

"It should have absolutely no bearing on the game," he stated. "If they would let us start 178 points ahead, I'd say past results would be a factor. Tomorrow night's game will be a brand new experience and the past 18 games were like eighteen different opponents."

Holtz is worried about a rash of injuries which has struck his team in their first two wins over Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

"We are moving Howard Sampson to free safety and Brad Shaup will take over Sampson's spot at strong safety. It's really bad when you have as many injuries as we have—and especially just when you need a strong defensive backfield to cover Mike Renfro."

See related editorial page 2

Holtz has reason to be concerned. Renfro, TCU's All-America wide receiver candidate, is just 99 yards and 31 catches shy of setting new Southwest Conference pass catching records. The Hogs declare that they have no special plans for Renfro.

"Renfro sees double coverage all the time," Holtz moaned, "and he still catches the ball. If the ball is just in the area, he'll get it. If there was a way to stop him, people smarter than me would have figured it out a long time ago."

"I have as much fear about this game as any that we play," Holtz added. "We still haven't played a game that counts (this will be the Hogs SWC opener) and we don't know if our team can make the plays when the game is on the line."

Holtz will bring one of the nation's best offensive backfields with him in the form of Ben Cowins (currently No. 2 in the nation) and Richard Sales.

SMU's Davis—the heat's on!

SMU athletic director Dick Davis probably wishes he kept his mouth shut.

Three weeks ago when SWC teams were roasting in 110 degree field temperatures, Davis asked for a league study of the late afternoon games. Of course it's easy to complain when your team was one of the roastees.

It looked like Davis got his wish. TCU and Arkansas officials changed tomorrow's game from 4 to 7:30 p.m. However, Davis is not overjoyed at that decision. Why the turnaround? Money.

Seeking additional crowd support (tickets) for Saturday night's Ohio St.-SMU game at the Cotton Bowl, Davis recently toured Arkansas and advertised a three-game football weekend in the Metroplex.

In addition to the two college games, the Dallas Cowboys are in town on Sunday. "I can't tell you how many tickets we sold to Arkansas people," Davis said.

Hey, Dick? If you can play, you can pay!

"We not only need to play with emotion, but with great emotion," said TCU Head Coach F. A. Dry. "Ben Cowins is one of the better backs in the country. Arkansas has played well so far this season, however, we're not going to have our heads down—we're going to have our necks bowed."

This will be the Hogs first game on the road, and like always, Holtz loves a chance for a joke: "I always play well on the road, but my teams don't always. Everything is different on the road except the playing field."

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A&M-Michigan on TV

Baylor out for Cougar blood

By DENNE M. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer

While third-ranked Michigan and fifth-ranked Texas A&M tangle before 104,000 fans at Ann Arbor in the intersectional biggie of the week, there's a family feud in the Astrodome that bears more than just passing interest.

As a matter of fact, the defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars—remember them?—could be put to a severe test by a revengeful Baylor in the spotlight Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Houston ambushed Baylor last year in Waco to start a Cinderella season ending with victory over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars have lost quarterback Danny Davis for the year and that puts

Delrick Brown squarely in the spotlight.

"When Danny went out, everybody got down in a real hurry," said Cougar receiver Don Bass. "After the (Penn State) game, we had to accept the fact that Delrick, not Danny, was the man to lead us."

"Danny and I had worked out all together all summer, lifting weights, running, throwing passes. But Delrick is working well with the team now. He throws a better pass than Danny, a perfect spiral that always hits you in the numbers. Danny would throw the pass to you but you never knew whether it would wobble or spiral at you."

Greg Wood will start at quarterback

for the Baylor Bears who are 10-point underdogs.

Baylor goes into the game chopped up from its confrontation with Nebraska.

"Trainer Skip Cox was on the field so much he lettered," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Texas A&M is a touchdown underdog to Michigan. The Aggies go against the Wolverines with the utmost respect from Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Before the season started, I said Texas A&M was one of the top five teams in the country, fully capable of the winning the national championship and I still believe that's true," he said.

The game will be televised back to the Metroplex on ABC-TV, with a 1:50 p.m. kickoff time.

Texas Tech is a six-point favorite over North Carolina on the road and Ohio State visits the southwest for the first time with a three-touchdown boost from the oddsmakers over SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

In other SWC games, Arkansas is a prohibitive favorite over the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth while Texas is likewise in a match-up with Rice at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

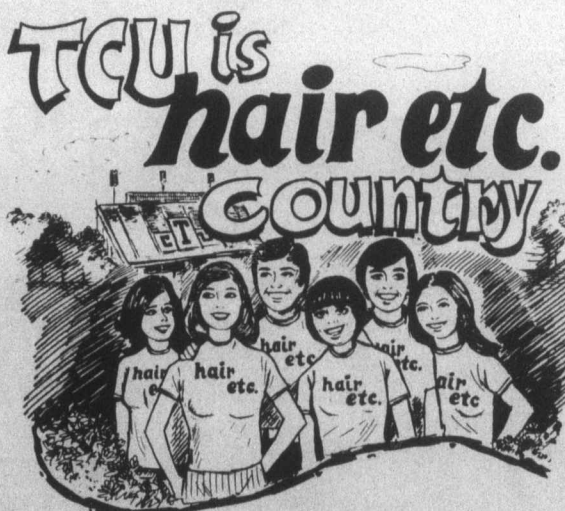
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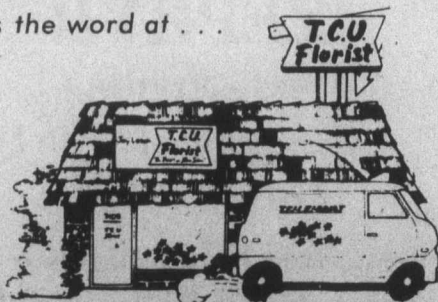
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Neel and tackles: a great combination

Before the season, head coach F.A. Dry said he was counting on senior Billy Neel to provide the defense with leadership and big plays.

The coach is not disappointed. "Billy is doing an excellent job for us at linebacker," Dry said. And statistics back up the coach's claim.

In the past two games against Oregon and Southern California, Neel has made 31 tackles, recovered two fumbles, and deflected another aerial.

But you might expect such play out of Neel, who is the greybeard of the Frog defense.

At one juncture in the game against USC, there were seven freshmen on the defense for TCU. And the score was just 13-0 in the first half.

Neel, the 6-0, 215-pounder from El Campo, is well aware of the greenhorns surrounding him.

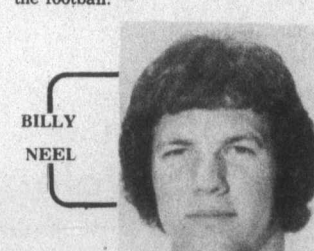
"Somebody needs to do it," Neel said of the leadership role thrust on him by Dry. "But I've been there more

than the other guys and I look upon it as my obligation to the team."

As a fifth-year player and old man on defense, Neel has taken on other responsibilities in addition to calling the defensive plays.

"The 5-2 defense is new to all of us," he said of the alignment for the Frogs this season. "I also try to remind the other players of what to look for on certain downs, and remind them of certain situations."

Then it seems that Neel is the one at the football.



"I've been playing a lot and I'm just doing what you're supposed to do," he said in response to the 31 tackles.

Through three games, he's recovered three fumbles. "I really hadn't thought about that, but I'd sure like to keep it going."

Saturday, Neel will be quarterbacking the TCU defense that will have to deal with the powerhouse running attack of Arkansas, headed by Ben Cowins.

It's been two decades since the Horned Frogs have registered a victory over the visitors from Arkansas, but Neel recalls a couple of close calls at Amon Carter Stadium.

In 1973, as a fullback, Neel saw action as a freshman on the special teams when TCU dropped a close call 13-5 under coach Billy Tohill.

Neel was injured in the 1975 season opener against UT-Arlington and was redshirted. He watched TCU drop a 19-8 verdict that year.

That enabled Neel to stick around one more year, and right now, Dry couldn't be happier. Look for him at the football Saturday.