

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

October 7, 1977

Vol. 76, No. 22

Weekend wrap up

TCU activities

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — starring Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges, will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. 75 cents for admission.

TCU vs. RICE — at Rice tomorrow night.

APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ — starring Richard Dreyfuss and Jack Warden, will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. 50 cents for admission.

Inside

"RISING STARS" — A story on the top winners in last Friday night's talent show. See page 4.

TOP PERFORMERS ARE COMING TO THE METROPLEX AREA — See the calendar on page 5 for names and dates.

THE NEW TV SEASON — Some news about new shows this fall. See the story on page 4.

Movies

OH GOD! — starring George Burns and John Denver, will premiere tonight at Wedgewood 1 & 2, Bellaire 1 & 2, and at Six Flags Mall. (PG)

VALENTINO — starring Rudolph Nureyev and Leslie Caron, will premiere tonight at Seminary South Cinemas, and at Arlington Cinemas. (R)

THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY — starring Bradford Dillman, John Dehner, and Whit Bissell, will premiere tonight at Seminary South Cinemas, Richland Plaza Cinemas, and Forum 6 Theaters. (G)

BAD — starring Carroll Baker, now showing at TCU Theater. (R)

Plays

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 — 952 Hwy. 80 W., presents "In Watermelon Sugar" Thursday through Saturday at 9 p.m. Call for reservations, 244-9869.

Music

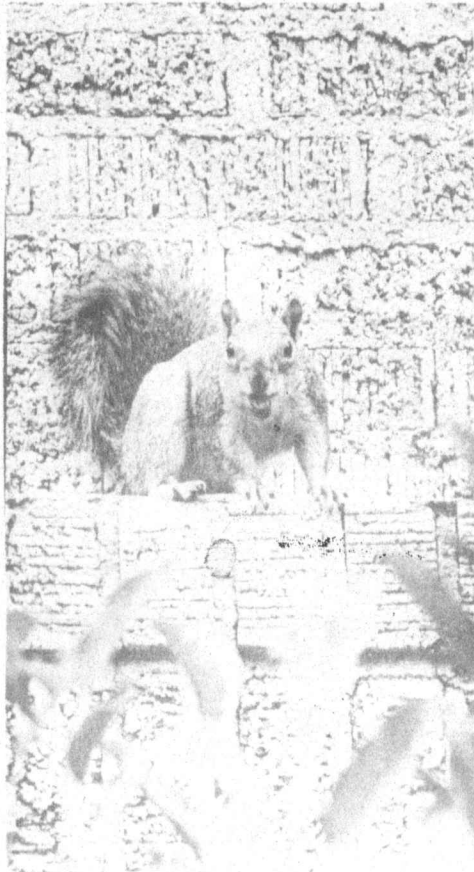
BOBBY GOLDSBORO AND KIP ADDOTTA — will perform tonight and tomorrow night at Casa Manana, 1301 W. Lancaster, at 8 p.m. Call the Casa box office for ticket information, 332-6221.

MARTY ROBBINS — will be in concert tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Tarrant County Convention Center. Call the Central Ticket Office for information, 335-5777.

SHIRLEY BASSEY — will perform tomorrow night at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS — in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Music Hall in Fair Park in Dallas.

PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC — will perform tomorrow night at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. For tickets call ATS, 335-5777. (See related article, page 5.)



It's that time of year again...

Just like students with mid-terms, these squirrels are all going nuts.



Haynes catches Bass

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — State witness Beverly Bass admitted today she previously lied under oath about a "personal problem" and tearfully shouted at a defense attorney:

"It was not true! It was something I wanted to forget! And I had forgotten about it!"

The 19-year-old blonde then asked the judge in the Cullen Davis murder case, "may I please have a break?"

After a bench conference with attorneys, the trial judge ordered a 10-minute recess to permit her to regain her composure.

The emotional interlude occurred after a defense lawyer confronted the Fort Worth coed with a sworn deposition she gave in a civil suit related to the millionaire defendant's murder case.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes brought out that Miss Bass swore in December 1976 she had had no consultation with a medical person other than a dentist.

"That statement was not accurate, was it?" Haynes then asked the visibly shaken witness.

It was at that point she admitted she had lied previously about the incident, the nature of which has not been disclosed in testimony here.

Miss Bass was making her fourth appearance on the stand and undergoing her third day of cross-examination by Haynes.

The nature of the "problem" was not disclosed although prosecution attorneys earlier moved to block the defense from alluding to records subpoenaed from a Fort Worth clinic, Pregnancy Control Inc.

Those records have not been introduced into evidence.

Miss Bass also said Wednesday that Mrs. Davis mentioned her divorce action against Davis when she and Gavrel saw Mrs. Davis and Farr at a Fort Worth nightspot about two hours before the shootings.

Mrs. Davis had testified she never mentioned the divorce to Miss Bass.

Mrs. Davis testified previously that she accompanied Miss Bass to a clinic in August 1975, but denied providing her financial assistance.

Miss Bass, her eyes cast downward, said she also was accompanied to the clinic Aug. 26, 1975, by Dee Davis, who was adopted by Davis.

"August 1975 was a period in your life that you had some sort of personal problem?" Haynes asked, triggering this exchange between Haynes and Miss Bass.

"Yes," she replied.

"And you went to Priscilla Davis with that problem?"

"Yes."

"And she assisted you with that problem?"

"Dee went with us."

"It was not Dee's problem was it?"

"No, sir."

"In reaching a resolution to that problem, you used the name Priscilla Davis, did you not?"

"I don't remember."

Haynes showed her a document, then repeated the question.

"Yes, sir," she replied the second time.

"She stayed with you as you worked out the mechanics of resolution of that problem?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she extend some financial assistance to you?"

"She loaned me some money."

"Did you pay the money back?"

"She said I could pay her back when I started working."

"How old were you at the time?"

"Sixteen or 17, I don't know."

The divorce action against Davis had been mentioned, she said it had.

Miss Bass said she could not recall being told that Mrs. Davis got "everything she wanted" but said money probably was mentioned.

Miss Bass had earlier denied that anyone ever instructed her to take Miss Wilborn shopping several hours before the shootings "to get her away from the house for a few hours."

Woman heads TCU AF-ROTC

The new Air Force cadet commander at Texas Christian University is a little different from those of past years. She's a she.

Gayle I. Remaly is the first woman to hold the top leadership position in either the Air Force or Army ROTC program at TCU. That means she's responsible for the appearance, discipline, efficiency, training and conduct of the more than 100 cadets in the corps.

Cadet Col. Remaly, a senior criminal justice major from Bethlehem, Pa., is not from a military family. "Joining ROTC is something I thought of doing a long time ago," she said. "I've always loved the service."

She believes in the value of ROTC training. "Even if you don't go on with it as a career, ROTC training is good experience. It helps you understand the military and learn a lot about yourself while working with other people. I chose the Air Force because it held opportunities for me to develop as a person."

"Cadet Col. Remaly was chosen for the top position based on her past leadership qualities, academic performance and her ability to work with people," said Maj. Lawrence R. Hebert, assistant professor of aerospace studies. "She will be

Advisers say Carter's goals will take longer

By **R. GREGORY NOKES**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic advisers are telling him that his twin goals of a balanced budget and low unemployment by 1981 probably cannot both be achieved, administration sources say.

Faced with making a choice, these sources say, Carter has decided to work for a low unemployment rate of below 5 per cent, while sacrificing his oft-repeated campaign pledge to balance the budget by the end of his current term.

One very tentative estimate projects the 1981 budget deficit at between \$20 billion to \$25 billion under the low unemployment option. Inflation would be about 4.5 per cent, also short of Carter's goal.

Both during his campaign and since taking office, Carter has pledged to have a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation, all by the end of his current term in the White House.

However, the continued sluggishness of the economy and the failure of the nation's industry to increase sharply jobcreating investments are pulling the rug from under the Carter plan.

The retreat from a balanced budget may not be acknowledged outright, but will be couched in references to the need for a high or a full employment budget, a source said.

"The President bought the idea of a high employment budget," said the source, who had knowledge of a meeting Carter held in August with top economic advisers.

The analysis projects the nation's inflation rate at 4.5 per cent by 1981 with a deficit in the \$20 billion to \$25 billion range, up only slightly from the 4.4 per cent annual inflation rate under a balanced budget.

Either way, Carter would miss badly the target of an inflation rate of 4 per

cent by the end of 1979, which he announced as his goal in his April 15 anti-inflation program. Inflation has been running the past three months at an annual rate of about 5 per cent, down from earlier in the year.

The analysis said that inflation probably will be 6 per cent next year, 5.7 per cent in 1979 and 5.4 per cent in 1980. If the administration aimed toward a balanced budget, these rates could be trimmed to 5.4 per cent in 1979 and 5.2 per cent in 1980.

Seven to fill Green Chair honor posts

Seven persons internationally recognized for their careers in science, the performing arts, higher education and liberal arts will be guests at TCU during the 1977-78 academic year as Visiting Green Professors.

Since its endowment in 1969, the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair has been occupied by an impressive array of scholars. The prestige position, funded by a \$600,000 gift from the Dallas couple, brings distinguished writers, scientists and other career persons to TCU on a rotating appointment system.

To date nine persons have held the position on a semester-long basis. Public events as well as seminars, class sessions and discussions with the University's students and faculty members are included in the visitors' schedules.

One of the seven visiting professors for the coming year has accepted a semester-long appointment for the 1978 spring term. He is Dr. Reed Whittemore, former literary editor of New Republic and English department chairman at Carleton College. A

See Green page 3



Gayle Remaly

charged with the accomplishment of the Leadership Laboratory program and insuring that all members of the corps have the opportunity to develop their leadership potential.

The new cadet commander participates in a variety of campus activities. Her row of military ribbons represent awards for distinctive general military course, extracurricular activities, military

achievement from General Dynamics, military excellence from the American Legion and marksmanship from summer field training at Lackland AFB. She will be commissioned a second lieutenant in May.

Women have been participating in Air Force ROTC for several years. This year women make up 31 percent of the TCU Air Force unit.

Breathing on her own

Quinlan's condition unchanged

By JOAN KRON
[c] 1977 NY Times News Service

NEW YORK—Very little has changed for the Quinlan family. Karen Ann is still alive.

Now 23-years-old, she is in a coma in a New Jersey nursing home, still breathing on her own nearly a year and a half after being "weaned" from the respirator that was the focus of a famous court case about her.

Her father, Joseph T. Quinlan, still is a section foreman at the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, not far from the nursing home. Her mother, Julia, still works for the family's priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso. Karen's sister, Mary Ellen, is almost ready to graduate from college and her brother, John, is a college student.

The Quinlans look more relaxed than they did during the court proceedings, but the pressures remain. They are now pondering uneasily how the public will react to a new book and television movie about their decision to seek judicial help in letting Karen, their adopted daughter, be removed from the respirator, on the ground that there was no hope for her recovery.

It was assumed—wrongfully, as it turned out—that without the respirator she would die.

The book, "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story," was written by the

couple with Phyllis Battele, a syndicated columnist. It was published by Doubleday and is priced at \$10.

On Monday, Sept. 26, NBC televised "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," featuring Brian Keith and Piper Laurie as Joseph and Julia.

The Quinlans feel that public sympathy for them was high during the court action but that it dipped sharply in May 1976, when the couple sold their story to The Ladies' Home Journal for \$20,000 and then to Doubleday and Warren Bush Productions for undisclosed amounts.

"People thought we were taking the money and running to South America," Quinlan said recently at the couple's home in Landing, N.J.

Their lawyer, Paul W. Armstrong, takes the blame for the misunderstanding. "At the time," he said, "I told them, 'Let's do some good without trumpets or fanfare.' We were naive to think it wasn't necessary to announce that we had made arrangements with the Bishop of Paterson for a foundation in Karen's name."

Because Miss Quinlan was more than 18 and unemployed when she was stricken, all her hospital and nursing-home expenses have been met by a federally subsidized medical-assistance program. Her expenses at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, N.J., amount to about \$100 a day.

Both the book and film cover the same ground, beginning with the night in

April 1975 when Miss Quinlan lost consciousness after a birthday party at a roadside tavern, possibly a result of mixing tranquilizers and alcohol. Both the book and the film attempt to rebut reports linking her to heavy drug use and unsavory friends.

They tell of the eventual belief by doctors and her parents that she would never regain consciousness, and the Quinlans' request—denied by the hospital—that their daughter therefore be removed from the respirator and allowed to die.

It was at that point that the couple retained Armstrong, who petitioned the court to make the father her guardian as a step toward legally removing the respirator.

The petition was denied, but the case was successfully appealed to the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled that the respirator could be removed.

For the last year, the family has worked closely with Mrs. Battele on the book, over which they had "right of approval," and with the makers of the film, on which they do not have the last word.

"When she was on the respirator," Quinlan said, "we used to go to see her and tell her we were trying to help her, trying to take her off the respirator, but we couldn't. Now when we go to see her we tell her we've done all we can. We're at the end of the line now."

Tom Wicker

Dismantling nuclear plants expensive

WASHINGTON — When an experimental nuclear facility at Elk River, Minn., was dismantled, the cost ran to \$6.2 million — although the plant had cost only about \$6 million to build. At Oyster Creek, N.J., a nuclear plant could be safely dismantled for an estimated \$100 million; but that's more than 150 per cent of the original \$65 million cost.

As much as \$600 million may be needed to decommission and decontaminate a privately owned nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y. At the moment, the state of New York apparently is stuck with the bill but is asking the federal government for help.

All this and enough more to set off a mushroom cloud over the Sam Rayburn Building was learned in recent hearings by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. Nuclear waste disposal and plant decommissioning were pictured as twin horns of a so-called "back-end" crisis in the American nuclear program — a crisis that if not solved threatens the public safety, raises the possibility of wildly escalating costs and could put an end to nuclear energy production.

Decommissioning is a problem whose time is about to come, since changing technology makes it uneconomical or impractical for many existing plants to seek renewal of their original 40-year licenses. But the General Accounting Office and many of the experts who testified to the House subcommittee have made it plain that the problem has scarcely been thought about, much less solved.

In the first place, the necessary information and technology has not been completely developed for protection involved in dismantling. There is, for example, no inventory by size, type and usage of particle accelerators, by far the most numerous of nuclear facilities.

There are no government standards for releasing materials that contain induced radiation, so it's not known how much — if any — valuable copper, steel and other materials might safely be recycled. If the historical trend for surface radiation standards continues, present rules to govern decontamination might be found in years to come to have been inadequate. And an Atomic Industrial Forum study found that a nuclear reactor

probably would have to be buried underground for 65 to 110 years before Cobalt-60 in the reactor vessel would decay sufficiently to permit manual dismantling.

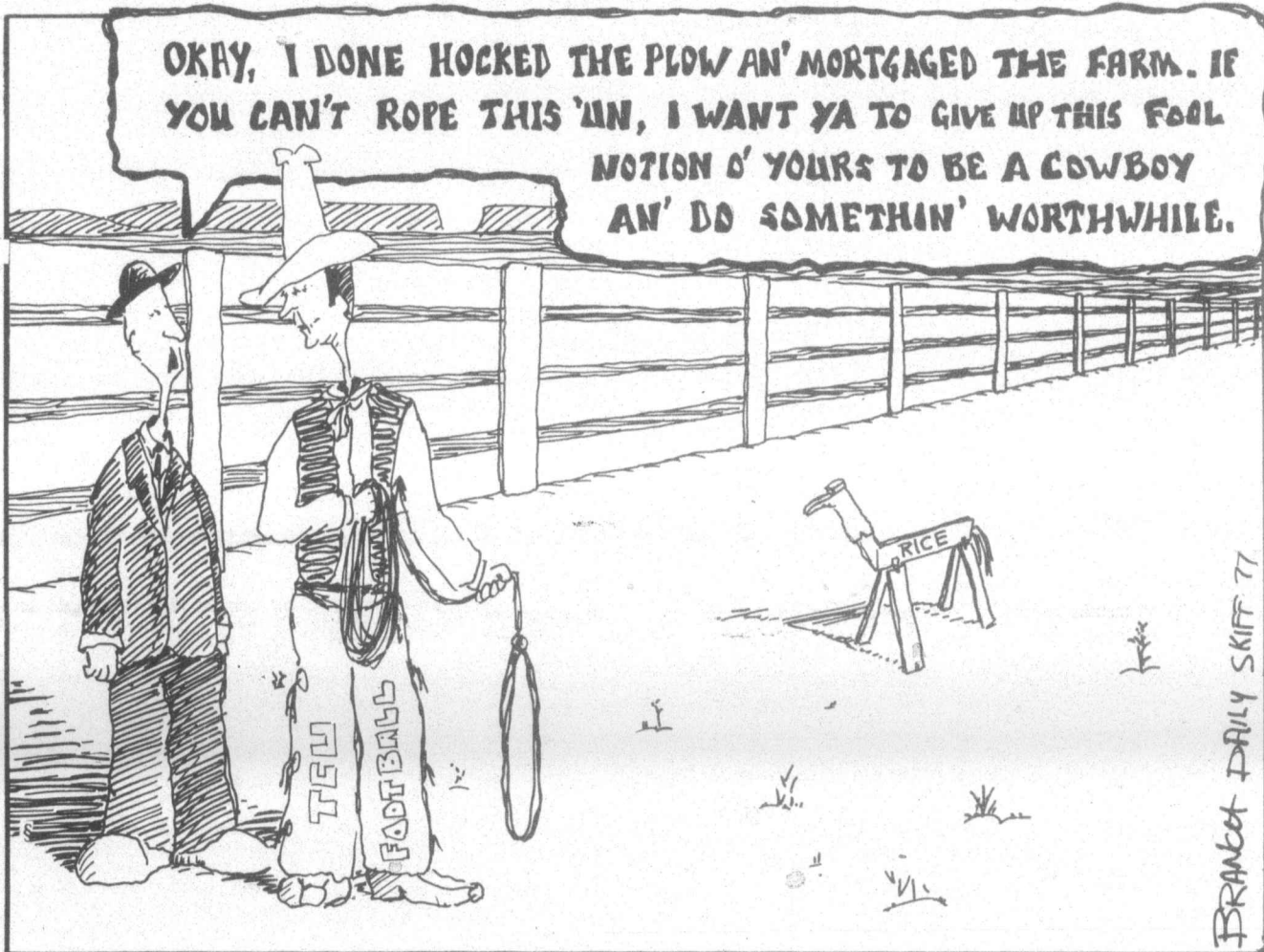
The lack of information compounds the problem of estimating decommissioning costs for nearly 1,500 existing nuclear facilities, but it doesn't conceal the likelihood that they'll be very high. The Energy Research and Development Administration has reported, for example, that it has 300 excess (obsolete or no longer needed) nuclear facilities, and will have 100 more by 1981. ERDA estimated that it would take \$25 to \$30 million annually for 100 years — \$2.5 to \$3.5 billion — to decommission these facilities alone. And the GAO thinks this estimate is too low.

Whatever the cost, who pays? No private utility is setting aside a fund for ultimate decommissioning costs. Current rates to consumers do not reflect whatever decommissioning will cost. The Nuclear Regulatory Agency does not require owners of nuclear facilities to develop specific plans or make financial provision for decommissioning.

Therefore, as has already happened at West Valley, federal and state governments probably will have to pick up massive bills that ought to be paid by those who benefitted. In effect, future taxpayers will have to pay for current industry profits and relatively low current consumer rates.

It's clear enough why the costs and technology of decommissioning, like those for the disposal of nuclear wastes, have been paid such little attention. For three decades, instead, the government has moved precipitously ahead on the assumption that nuclear power was the great resource of the future, committing itself to that assumption to the exclusion of alternative energy programs as well as a proper concern for consequences now, inevitably, at hand.

Nor has government policy changed, even now. President Carter seeks to restrain the use of breeder reactors and fuel processing, but calls for more light water reactors. And the 1978 research budget for ERDA includes almost \$1.7 billion for nuclear energy, but only \$421 million for solar and geothermal energy — an imbalance of priorities that calls for another article.



Robert Hornbeck

Stoplight activists 'rebels without a cause'

Last spring, a motley assortment of students "living and learning" — liberals and lovers of social causes — banded together to deliver us from the evil of Texas drivers and lead us not into the temptation of jaywalking by campaigning for the installation of a stoplight on University Drive.

With typically smug fervor, these secular saviors of TCU cajoled the city council, threatened to boycott all classes on the east side of University Drive, and even placed their derrieres on one council member's lawn who voiced slight objection to the plan.

Caught by surprise, most of the TCU students against the stoplight plan didn't even hear of the city council's decision until another aspect of the "master plan" was revealed — not only would we have a stoplight at TCU, but we would also have the campus graced with an impenetrable barrier running the length of University Drive ensuring that all students would "take advantage of the stoplight's benefits."

Of course as the months went by without the apparition of the red-yellow-and-green signal, the stoplight's opponents relaxed and continued to cross the street unbothered while the other faction decried city bureaucracy and presumably huddled in a fearful mass on the near side of University Drive.

They turned to more easily won protests, like demanding that the

construction workers building the air conditioning loop fill in the trenches outside Tom Brown — which indeed they eventually did when they were finished installing the pipes that will provide the University's dorms with heating and air conditioning.

And the stoplight issue seemed dead. But now, as evidenced by the busy activity around the center divider of

University Drive, the stoplight has been given new life — perhaps even resurrected, its devoted proponents might declare. Soon the definitive battle of good over evil will begin symbolically occurring when the first student presses the stoplight button, sends a dozen cars screeching to a halt, and then righteously proceeds across the street.

Granted the walking surface will be asphalt rather than water, but such minor problems will be far outweighed by the essence of goodness and humility, emanating from within the student's socially activated heart.

It is obvious that the average student, even if he dislikes the idea of being herded across the street under the direction of a not-too-bright machine, should thank the energetic activists for their part in not only saving him from a bloody death on the roads, but also for having told him what he needs for his own safety.

These cause-seeking butterflies, who only momentarily flitted onto the

idea of a stoplight and still were able to get it, have also taught TCU the value of being a vocal, bullish minority — the value of spending tax money for fun projects — and above all the need for placing trust in a little red light over

Clark Whitten's 'Greek Corner'

Conference planned

Fifty-seven Greeks and faculty members will be travelling to Dallas Sunday for a three day Greek conference.

TCU and SMU are hosting the conference, the first of its kind in the country. Approximately 200 students from 14 universities will attend the regional meeting.

Susan Batchelor, coordinator of student organizations at TCU said, the regional workshop would set a "precedent" for the rest of the nation.

Batchelor said, "if this model works it could be used across the country."

Dr. Thomas Schreck, Dean for Student Services at Indiana University, and Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, will address the conference. He will speak on "Fraternities: Past, Present and Future."

Other topics to be discussed will be drinking in a college environment, black fraternities in predominately white campuses, hazing and leadership development.

TCU faculty members attending the

our God-given vision.

Let us all thank them and wish them well in their new endeavors as they strive to meet the sort of activist quota that will make TCU a school right out of the 60s.

conference will be Carol Patton, freshmen and undeclared majors advisor; Dr. Stephen Cole, chairman of the psychology department and chairman of a subcommittee on fraternities and sororities; and Carol Adcock, assistant dean of Student Life.

In other Greek news, the ADP's have scheduled their ADP Playday" for Friday, Oct. 14, starting at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

The Sigma Chi's have set their second annual "Fight Night" for Nov. 17 and 18. On the first night the independents will do battle in the ring and the second night will be all-Greek. For a pledge project the Kappa pledge class has been visiting St. Teresa's Orphanage every week. The Kappa's also are having an all-Greek Bible study every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. and will have guest speakers.

The Kappa Delta pledges will be going around the dorms and houses next week selling donuts for a fund raising project.

The Theta's are having a Chapter Bible study every Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

The Daily Skiff



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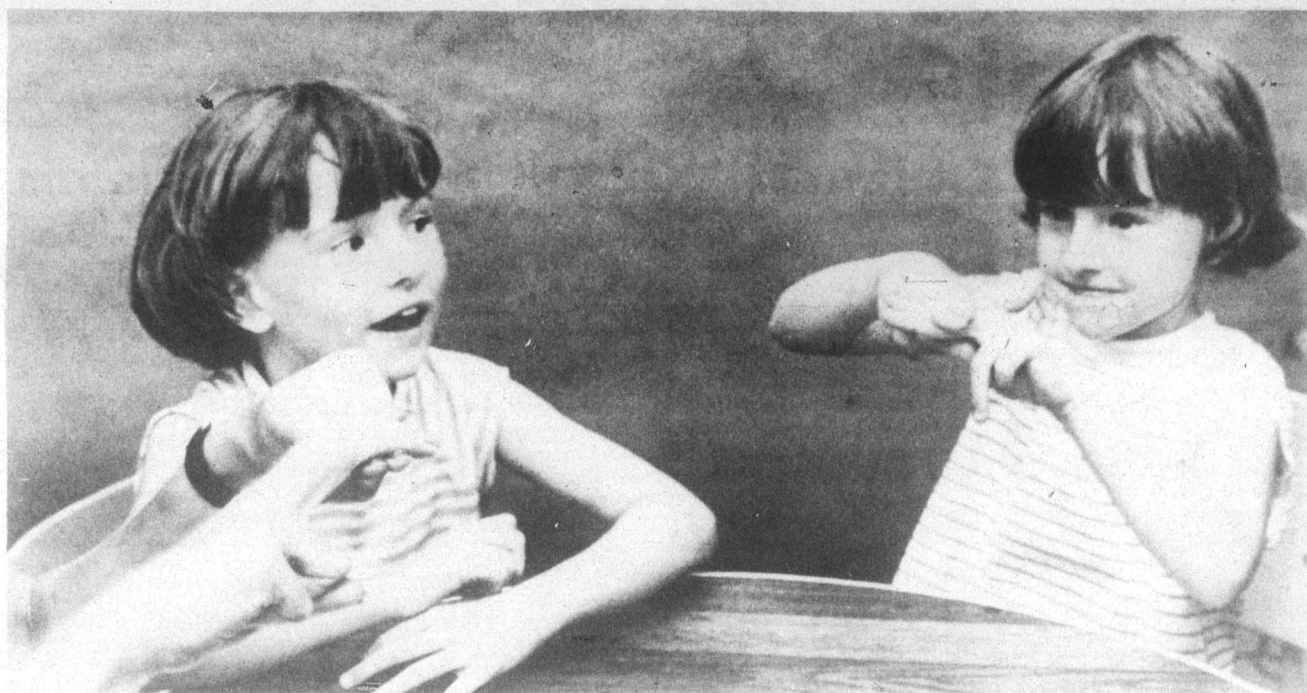
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Twin language

San Diego: Virginia and Grace Kennedy, identical twins, communicating in sign language with a therapist at the speech therapy clinic at Childrens Hospital in San

Diego NYT Pictures by Robert Burroughs.

Twins speak in own language

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

[c] 1977 NY Times News Service

SAN DIEGO—Playing with a doll house in the speech therapy center at Children's Hospitals here, Virginia and Grace Kennedy, identical twins who will be 7 years old next month, carried on an animated conversation broken by outbursts of childish laughter.

"Dugon, thosh yom kinckin, duah?" asked Virginia, who is called "Cabenga" by her sister.

Grace, who is "Poto," nodded and replied with what sounded like "Snup aduk, chase die-dipanna." Both immediately set about removing the doll house's furniture.

Neither seemed to notice a tape recorder or voice-wave tracing equipment monitoring their gibberish, or a group of speech and language specialists watching and listening intently in a glass-windowed booth.

Scientists have been fascinated and baffled in recent months by the conversations of the pretty, black-haired twins, who understand English, German, sign language and a smattering of Spanish, but who for five years have spoken only in what appears to be a language of their own.

Their conversations are unintelligible, even to their parents, Thomas Kennedy and his German-born wife, Christine, of San Diego. The Kennedys decided in January that the girls were mentally impaired and enrolled them in a school for retarded children.

But psychologists at the school concluded before the end of their first semester that the children had been misplaced. They were, the psychologists said, mentally alert, quick to learn and except for language, of normal intelligence. In June, the twins were referring to the speech therapy clinic at Children's Hospital.

Alexa Romain, the principal therapist working with the Kennedy twins, believes that further observations and testing may disclose that "their jabberwocky may be really a comprehensive private language with a structured syntax."

"In the scientific literature on the subject over the last 50 years," she said, "there is only one other case that even comes close to what we are witnessing, that of triplets in Germany some years ago."

They could prove to be one of a very few documented cases of idioglossia, or twin speech, according to several of the linguistic experts trying to unscramble their conversations.

If the twins' jargon can be broken down and translated into a consistent, meaningful vocabulary and sentence structure, it may help to solve a long-standing scientific problem. Researchers have never been able to establish whether children are born with a genetic brain mechanism for developing language or whether they merely acquire speech communication by exposure to the spoken word.

Several speech experts have cautioned, however, that a neurological explanation may be found for the phenomenon.

Having suffered convulsive seizures soon after their birth in Columbus, Ga., the Kennedy girls underwent surgery at the age of 6 months because of excessive brain fluid.

Dr. Harlan Lane of Northwestern University is one of those who have suggested that the twins may have suffered in infancy an obscure form of brain damage known as corticoanarthria.

The affliction, he explained, produces distorted, unarticulated speech, scrambling or even reversing

normal language, while leaving unaffected that part of the brain that receives and comprehends normal conversation.

Linguists at the hospital said, however, that the twins have begun to respond with English words and sentences without any trace of distortion or vocal impediment.

Ann Koencke of the speech therapy staff said that, with the affinity unique to twins, the evidence of "twin speech" rather than operative brain damage appears to be strong.

Idioglossia, she added, although extremely rare, is usually found in twins who, like Virginia and Grace Kennedy, have grown up in unusually close companionship largely isolated from the influence of other children.

Miss Roman explained that the girls' conversation bore no resemblance to baby talk or to phonological distortions of the English and German spoken in their home.

"It appears at this point, but remains to be verified, that they have made up between themselves a language with a sentence structure, verbs, nouns and verb tenses within an ordered although still immature grammatical framework," she added.

Dr. Leonard Newmark, professor of linguistics at the University of California here, said the studies of the Kennedy twins "may help us in resolving one of the most intriguing and controversial enigmas of linguistic and cognitive science."

"We have never had an opportunity before to watch what appears to be a natural language being constructed," he said. "Studying these children may provide data that will help provide the answer as to whether language ability is inherited."

The twins were nearly 2 years old when the family came to California, living first in a rural community near

Escondido, where the girls had little opportunity to play with other children. It was about that time they began developing their "private language."

'Cheap thrills' offered

Who said there are no Cheap Thrills at TCU?

The University Programs and Services staff have rounded up a group of informal courses designed to provide enjoyment and opportunities for self-development.

Only for faculty, students and staff members, the courses are non-credit, non-graded and conducted by qualified persons in special areas of interest.

To register for the courses listed below contact Holly Applegate in room 225 of the Student Center.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING: A representative of the Safety Council of Fort Worth will instruct this class which stresses the common causes of traffic accidents. Upon completion of the course participants are eligible to receive a 10 per cent discount on auto insurance premiums. November 5 and 12, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center room 218, cost—\$10.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR CAR: Gain a basic understanding of the car you drive and be able to read signs of on-coming trouble, how to make minor repairs and avoid being "taken" at service facilities when more major repairs are needed. Explained in everyday layman's language. October 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center room 207-209, cost—\$3.

NEEDLEPOINT AND DESIGN: This course is for beginners as well as those with experience who wish to develop their skills. Included in the price of registration is a kit which will include materials needed for the learning process. Bring your own

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—Two former Houston policemen, charged with murder in the slaying of a Mexican-American prisoner in their custody, were found guilty of negligent criminal homicide yesterday by a state court jury.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, stood neatly dressed and displayed no emotion as Judge James Warren read the verdict returned after more than 16 hours of deliberation by the jurors. The two had been charged with murder in the May 5 drowning of Joe Campos Torres, a Houston laborer whose body was found in the Buffalo Bayou three days after his arrest by Denson and other officers during a bar disturbance.

Testimony showed that Campos Torres had been beaten severely before his body ended in the bayou. Defense attorneys argued Campos Torres willingly jumped into the bayou when officers tried to release him from custody while taunting him about throwing him in the water.

Most of the testimony came from three of the officers who accompanied Denson and Orlando the night of the arrest and who provided state evidence

in exchange for immunity.

Immediately after the verdict was read in the Criminal Justice Center of Sam Houston State University, Orlando and Denson turned and walked toward the back entrance accompanied by their attorneys.

Judge Warren had warned the more than 200 spectators against any outbursts of emotion upon the reading of the verdict. There were no disturbances.

Mrs. Jose Campos Torres, mother of the victim, talked to newsmen after the verdict was announced and said in quiet anger:

"I am glad they were found guilty of something. But we want Orlando and Denson convicted of murder. If Jose (Joe) had killed one of those cops or if five Mexican-Americans had killed one cop, they would all be on death row."

The two had been charged with murder. The guilty verdict as to criminal negligent homicide was one of the lesser charges the seven-woman, five-man jury could have returned.

Jurors began deliberations Tuesday afternoon.

Jurors stopped deliberations about 10 p.m. Wednesday and resumed them yesterday at 9 a.m.

Green Chair professors listed

Continued from page 1

Guggenheim Fellow in 1974 and recipient of the National Academy of Arts and Letters' award of merit in 1972, he has been a professor of English at the University of Maryland since 1968.

Dr. Norman Graebner, Stettinius Professor of Modern American History at the University of Virginia, will be first of six visiting professors coming as one-week guests. Former president of the Society for the History of American Foreign Relations, the noted author-historian will arrive Oct. 24.

During the spring semester, the Visiting Green Professors will include:

- Dr. Oscar Brockett, distinguished service professor of theatre at Indiana University at Bloomington, is scheduled for Feb. 12-18.

• To arrive Feb. 20, Dr. Jacqueline Wexler is president of

Hunter College.

• Dr. Michael Schneider, whose visit is set for March 13-18, is a distinguished Bach scholar and organist from Cologne.

The former assistant secretary for education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Virginia Yapp Trotter, will be a guest

of TCU's home economics department March 27-31.

• Author of several books on science, ethics and morality, Dr. Ian Barbour of Carleton College will be at TCU in early April. The alumnus of the University of Chicago and Yale University is professor of religion and physics at the Minnesota College.

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Winning excites 'Stars'

By CHRIS KELLEY
Entertainment Editor

It was exactly one week ago tonight that fourteen TCU students performed in the "Rising Stars" talent show for Parents Weekend. For Vickie Chappell, Calvin Rolark, and Ed Herrera, it was an exciting night. Mostly because they won.

"I was quite surprised I won first place," Miss Chappell said. "The competition was pretty steep."

However steep the competition was, it paid off for Miss Chappell, a junior Theater major. She won \$100 first prize for singing "Purlie," the title song from the play of the same name.

Also chance to compete in "The Bob Hope Search for Top Collegiate Talent," the preliminaries of which will take place at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview later this month.

If successful at Plainview, Miss Chappell will be travelling to regional competition at Texas A & M to compete with contestants from schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Two winning acts will be selected from these schools to compete in the

National Finals in Kansas City in January. Eight then will be picked from the finals to appear with Bob Hope in a national television special in February.

Performing for Miss Chappell isn't anything new. Just last year she performed professionally for the first time at Casa Manana, in the musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

She has also been in numerous productions at Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta, including "The Crystal Pistol," and "Riverboat Ramble."

Miss Chappell has been in many of TCU Theater productions including over the past years, "Dames at Sea," and "Marat Sade."

Her ultimate goal is to perform in musical theater, although not limited to that. "I want to do it all, going into film and TV, branching out in all areas. I want to be versatile in each area I perform in."

"I want to play different roles too, not stereotyped into one character as many performers are today."

It seems Miss Chappell is sticking with her wishes. Right now, she is currently rehearsing for a role in TCU Theater's second production of the

season, "MacBeth."

You may see \$75 second prize "Rising Star" Calvin Rolark on TV in his own series in a few years. Or see him in a musical comedy on Broadway.

That is if things go according to his plans.

Rolark, a freshman, won second place for singing the ballad, "Lay Me Down."

"I was pretty much surprised I got second place, being a freshman," he said. "I'm kind of glad I won the money though, to pay my phone bill and get my car worked on."

It seems somewhat amazing that \$50 third place winner Ed Herrera has only been playing the piano for six years. Evidently the judges liked his "Piano Medley" well enough that it didn't matter if he had been playing 10 years.

"I was really surprised I got third place," Herrera said. "The competition was so tough."

Herrera someday wants to attend the Julliard school of music in New York, former school of recent Van Cliburn competition winner Jeffery Swann.



Vickie Chappell

In Miami TV 'conditioned' youth to kill, defense claims

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI—Ronny Zamora was reacting to the words he heard on TV when he fired a gun and killed an elderly neighbor who threatened to call the police, says a defense psychiatrist.

Dr. Michael Gilbert, who took the stand Wednesday during the third day of defense testimony, said the 15-year-old defendant was "conditioned" by television violence.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin was expected to rest his case after trying to prove Zamora was compelled to shoot Elinor Haggart, 83, because of his excessive television viewing.

Rubin surprised the court earlier Wednesday by releasing actor Telly Savalas from a defense subpoena. The star of "Kojak" had been scheduled to give a deposition on television violence today. Ruben had claimed that the TV series was Zamora's favorite.

The psychiatrist's testimony was Rubin's first chance to present expert testimony over the question of TV violence. Circuit Judge Paul Baker had refused to allow general testimony on the issue unless it applied directly to Zamora.

Rubin said Baker's rulings caused him to release Savalas from appearing in Miami.

"I see no need to bring Telly Savalas to this court," said Rubin. "He can't meet the legal standards that have been set. It would be a waste of time and money to bring Mr. Savalas here from California."

Gilbert testified that Zamora was insane at the time of the shooting, and blamed the boy's home life and TV habits for his inability to comprehend his crime.

"Television gives a distorted sense of violence because when one sees that many killings, the death of a human being is no more than swatting a fly," he said.

Gilbert said Zamora was unconsciously mimicking what he had seen on the tube when Mrs. Haggart caught him and his friend Darrell Agrella, 14, ransacking her home on June 4. Agrella — who, along with Zamora, is charged with first degree murder—is to be tried separately.

"He had never even held a gun

before," said Gilbert of Zamora. "It was merely a conditioned response when he pulled the trigger. As far as Ronny is concerned, the gun went off accidentally."

"What was it that pulled the trigger?" Rubin asked.

"The idea, as presented on television, that you have to 'kill the squealer,'" Gilbert said.

The Miami psychiatrist said television had a heavy affect on Zamora because of a personality disorder growing out of his home life.

"An emotionally disturbed child in a stressful situation is more prone to be affected by television violence," Gilbert said.

Zamora's trial is being covered by television. Still cameras also are being allowed in the courtroom.

Dallas Theater opens season

Dallas Theater Center will begin its 19th season Tuesday October 11 with "The Imaginary Invalid," under the direction of the noted French-Canadian actor-director Albert Millaire.

The Moliere comedy will play six weeks with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The leading role of Argan, a healthy hypochondriac, will be played by Randolph Tallman, who at the Theater Center has been featured as Hamlet in "Hamlet ESP," the title character in the musical "Manny," and Thoreau in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

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THURSDAY

Poor ratings sink fall television shows

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES—NBC's cancellation-of "Sanford Arms"—suddenly reminded us this week that once again it's time for the annual Fearless Forecast of the new, somewhat bad television season.

As in the past, we, ah, guess which new series will poop or prosper. "Sandford," of course, already is disqualified from the forecast.

So is Richard Pryor of NBC. He canceled himself by reducing his series commitment from 10 to four shows before the new season began. The last of his series, NBC says, airs Oct. 20.

As in the past, all new-show forecasts are made without benefit of tea leaves or their equivalent, ratings. The forecasts now begin.

SUNDAY—"On Our Own," starting this Sunday on CBS, concerns two young ladies who work in an advertising agency. They'd be wise not to plan any Christmas sales campaigns.

MONDAY—CBS' "Young Dan'l Boone" will be permanently lost in the woods by November. "Rafferty," a medicine show, also will expire then, but "Betty White" gets a full season, maybe two.

ABC's "San Padre Beach Bums" will be all washed up by December, provided we all pray real hard.

TUESDAY—CBS' "Fitzpatricks," a close-knit family, will not be around for Thanksgiving dinner. But "Lou Grant" and his newspaper are good for at least a season's circulation.

No call yet for a new Tuesday family, NBC's "Muligan Stew," airing Oct. 25. But ABC's not-for-all-the-family "Soap" will float until

January, then assuredly gurgle down the drain.

WEDNESDAY—NBC's "Oregon Trail" will be covered over before December, likewise "Big Hawaii," which started on aloha note.

THURSDAY—NBC's "Chips," a motorcycle hour, roars into oblivion in November, at which time "Rosetti and Ryan" will be disbarred. "Man From Atlantis," in what seems a salvage operation, moves to Tuesdays on Oct. 18. But the man and Atlantis will sink for keeps in December.

At ABC, "Carter Country" will be plowed under by January. A month earlier, Redd Foxx, who made a much-publicized network shift last spring, will prove that NBC's loss was ABC's loss.

FRIDAY—CBS' modernized "Wonder Woman" and new "Logan's Run" obviously aimed at the "Star Wars" trade. But The Force is not with them. Out they go in November.

SATURDAY—A similar fate awaits CBS' "We've Got Each Other." But it'll take at least another month before ABC's "Operation Petticoat" is pink-slipped and "Love Boat" joins the Titanic.



State Fair Time

This little girl is enjoying some ice-cream and cake at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. The fair will run through the middle of this month.

'Funky' band to perform in Dallas

As their earth-bound brother, Richard Pryor said, speaking of Parliament-Funkadelic, "Them niggers is crazy!" Just because members of the group go on stage dressed up in crazy outfits and with their faces painted in wierd colors, and they shout some strange things to the audience, Pryor calls them crazy.

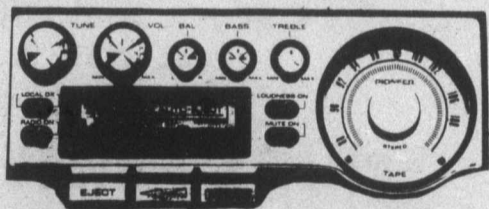
Well, may be they are. But since in between the yelling and the posturing, they play some really funky music, and since their latest album, "Mothership Connection," is nearly platinum, one has to add—crazy like a fox.

At any rate, Parliament-Fun kadelic will be at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8p.m. on Saturday, and everyone in the metroplex area will have a chance to judge for themselves this group which claims to have one of the most incredible stage shows ever.

"I like to get into all the extremes," says Clinton. "A lot of people fear certain emotions or the taboos we fool around with. Why, sometimes we try and scare the wits out of the audience."

Tickets for the show are available at Amusement Ticket Service, 335-5777.

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Presley's lead singer in great demand now

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—J.D. Sumner, Elvis Presley's lead backup singer and probably his closest friend, is in greater demand now than ever before.

Sumner and his gospel quartet are living testament to the Presley legacy.

"He left us a portion of his popularity," said Sumner, whose association with Presley lasted about 20 years. "It's been hectic; you can't believe how busy I've been since his death; some people say, 'What are you going to do now?' Actually, we haven't been able to accept all the dates. The demand is 100 to 1 what it used to be.

"Elvis was one-half of our income. Really, I'm making more now than when he was living."

Sumner, 52, said Presley would approve.

"I know what Elvis would want me to do," he said. "He would say, 'You stupid so-and-so, get the money.'"

Sumner is writing a book about Presley and will appear on an "American Bandstand" tribute to Presley Oct. 22. He also has recorded a single, "Elvis Has Left The Building," with the title taken from the standard public address announcement at the close of Presley's concerts.

But he still can't believe Presley is dead.

"I don't think it's hit me yet," he said in an interview a month after

Presley's death Aug. 16 in Memphis. "I'll be sitting around and wondering when we go on the next tour, and in a few seconds I'll realize he's dead."

He gets upset at portrayals of Presley as lonely and a harddrug user.

"Some people have said things they didn't know what they were talking about. People who say he was lonely didn't have a conception of the last years of his life. He was not 'in prison.' He did what he wanted, and when he wanted, more than you and I, he could afford to. For instance, he rode his motorcycle and ate in restaurants.

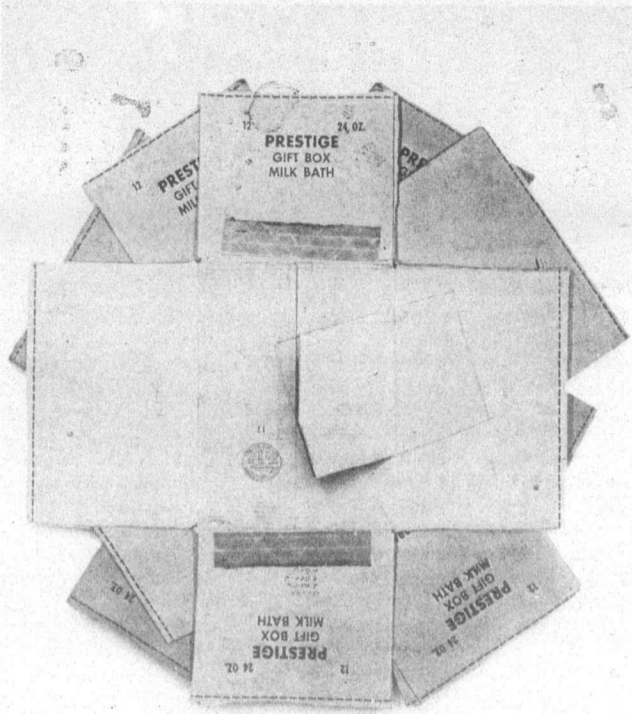
"I don't see how he could have used drugs—been a mainliner—without me knowing it. I have stayed with him 12 to 15 hours at a time and he didn't take drugs. And I've seen his arms and legs (and there were no marks).

"Anything he did was on a doctor's prescription. If he abused anything, it was sleeping pills. But he wasn't foolish enough to be a mainliner."

Sumner learned of Presley's death on the radio while in Nashville. He thought it was a publicity stunt dreamed up by Col. Tom Parker, Presley's long-time manager.

"I remember saying that the colonel has gone too far," Sumner said. "I hired someone to drive me to Memphis. I didn't fully realize he was dead until I saw him in the coffin.

"I broke down when I got there and saw him in the casket. It was just too much. I was basically put in charge of the funeral service and was busy with arrangements and didn't break down again until I saw him in the crypt."



Cardboard Creation

This "Mixed Media" cardboard art is one of several pieces now on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibition featuring major pop artists of the 60's, is on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts in Utah.



'Four' Art

This "Four" is also on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. Prints, drawings, paintings, and sculptures by artists such as James Rosenquist, Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol, Jim Dine, Claes Oldenburg, and others, have been on display since September 12 in the gallery.

Rock group 'shocks' audiences

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES [AP]—Not to be outdone by England's Sex Pistols, the lewd lords of Britain's punk rock movement, and American rock group called Starz has taken shock rock to new heights of offensiveness with its song, "Pull the Plug."

It's a bleak attempt at humor inspired by the Karen Ann Quinlan right-to-death case in New Jersey.

The song tells of a fictional youth who pulled the plug on his girlfriend's life-sustaining machine rather than see her live in a drug-and liquor-induced coma.

Miss Quinlan, 23, entered a hospital April 15, 1975, in a coma after swallowing alcohol and barbiturates at a party. Her life-support systems were removed in May 1976 after a lengthy court battle with her parents advocating her right to "die with dignity."

She didn't die, and was transferred to a nursing home where she has remained comatose but in stable condition for more than a year.

"We live in New York and in New York that story was a Page 1 headline every day," songwriter Michael Lee Smith said in a telephone interview from a Manhattan recording studio. "We couldn't help but see it everywhere we went. So one day as a joke I started singing 'I pulled the plug,' added some iron lungs and stuff like that and we liked it."

Some radio stations disagreed, refusing to play it, Smith said, but it remains Starz' most popular number and in Cleveland, he said, "they love it."

Charlie Kandell, who as program director at Cleveland's WMMS and Los Angeles' KWST has played the song, said the song's lyrics had little to do with his decision to go with it. "A lot of people liked Starz," Kandell says. "As a band, their music had some merit. As for the lyrics of that song, it's questionable."

But Mel Karmazin, general manager of New York City's WNEW-FM, said he saw the song as a political statement and decided not to air it.

If we played that song," Karmazin said, "our responsibility to the public would be to play another song with the opposite point of view. There was no such song. What they were urging was to kill her, and under the Fairness Doctrine, we couldn't play it."

"Almost everybody takes it very seriously, compared to the way we wanted it to be," says Smith. "We thought of it as a sort of black-humor version of C.W. McCall's 'Convoy,' a novelty tune. But other people didn't see it that way.

"People in New Jersey might get a little upset. But when we do the song live, I do a little intro about how this girl got this way—pills and whisky—and all the people are going, 'Yeah, yeah,' really identifying with it," Smith said.

Smith said if a listener seeks it, a positive element can be found in his song. "This guy in the song is really suffering over whether he should do it pull the plug on his girlfriend," he said.

Calendar

Chicago in concert next week

OCTOBER:

12th - CHICAGO will be in concert at Tarrant County Convention Center at 8 p.m. Call ATS for ticket information, 335-5777.

11th - Julie Neumar will star in the play "Come Live With Me" at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Dallas. Call for reservations, 231-9457.

13th - Buddy Rich and his Killer Force, along with Matrix IX, will perform at 8 p.m. at TCCC. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

21st - Cheech and Chong will perform at UTA Texas Hall at 8 p.m. Call for reservations, 335-5777.

21st - Merle Haggard will perform at TCCC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

24th - Amazing Kreskin will be dazzling his audience at the Country

Dinner Playhouse at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Dallas. Call for reservations.

25th - Roger Miller will perform at Casa Manana. Call the Casa Box Office for ticket information, 332-9319.

28th - Emerson, Lake & Palmer will be in concert at TCCC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - The Doobie Brothers will appear with Pablo Cruise at Memorial Auditorium in Dallas. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - Anne Murray will perform at TCCC at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

NOVEMBER:

9th - Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will be in concert at the Dallas Convention Center at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

Library houses collection

The Texas Christian University exhibition of the Harold Frederic collection. The collection is on display at the Mary Coats Burnett Library at TCU

exhibition of the Harold Frederic collection.

The collection is on display at the Mary Coats Burnett Library at TCU

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SWC preview

Texas Tech hoping to raid Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — From head coaches to injury-ridden offenses to tough defenses, the University of Arizona and Texas Tech football teams bear striking similarities.

When it comes to results, though, the resemblance stops. Texas Tech is ranked 17th and has won three of four games. Arizona is unranked and has lost three of four.

The two teams meet Saturday night at Arizona Stadium in a game that continues a long rivalry, dominated by Tech.

In advance of the game, Arizona head coach Tony Mason and Texas Tech head coach Steve Sloan are stride for stride in the comment department. Both are amusingly quotable in discussing their teams.

Mason: Arizona, after playing in the chill of Laramie, Wyo., last week, faces a situation this Saturday that is like "coming home from the Arctic to a lab explosion."

Sloan: "They were running at will early in the game, but we finally got will out of there."

But seriously, folks, these guys

aren't all fun and one liners. They both mean business when it comes to Saturday's game.

Sloan continues to express concern about his offense, mainly because of the loss of quarterback Rodney Allison, who broke his foot two weeks ago against Texas Tech.

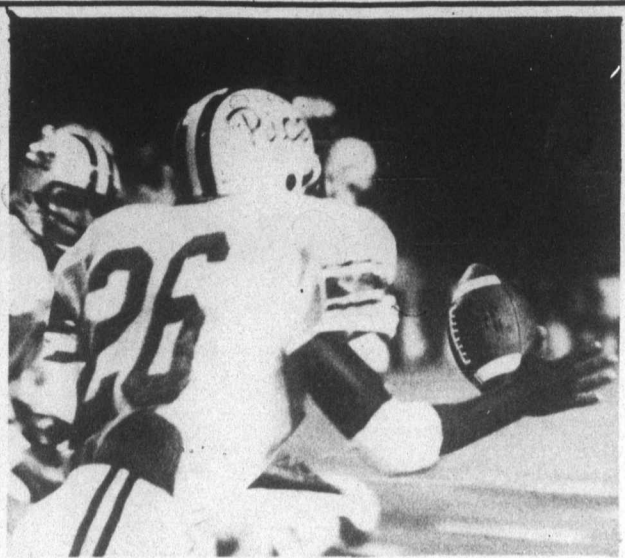
Allison apparently was so good that it is taking two others to fill his shoes. Junior Tres Adami and sophomore Mark Johnson are sharing the quarterback duties.

Meanwhile, Arizona somehow got through the Wyoming game without serious injury, although senior quarterback Marc Lunsford injured his shoulder. He should be ready to play Saturday night.

Earlier this season, Arizona lost three offensive line starters to injuries and a fourth offensive line starter quit the team.

Defensively, both teams have been solid.

"We've been thankful for our defense," Sloan says. "We're hoping it improves and gets better as we go along. We're not big, but we're quick. We have above average speed in the front and secondary."



KICKOFF: 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston. TICKETS: 20,000 attendance expected. Good seats available at Rice.

LAST WEEK: TCU lost to nationally ranked Arkansas 42-6. Rice was crushed by Texas 72-15.

LAST YEAR: Rice beat the Frogs 26-23 in Ft. Worth. Rice's Tommy Kramer and TCU's Jimmy Dan Elzner combined for 598 yards passing for three touchdowns on 40 completions.

RADIO: Exxon network broadcast over WBAP-820 in Ft. Worth.

NEXT WEEK: TCU is off, while Rice faces Texas Tech in Lubbock.



TCU lineman Lynn Davis seems to be indicating that all it takes to win is a little faith. Frog fans are hoping that Davis' prayer will work this Saturday as the Purples take on Rice.

Skiff announces promotions

The *Daily Skiff* announced today the appointment of Chuck Ault as Sports Editor of the paper effective Monday, Oct. 3. He replaces David Bennett who was promoted to News Editor.

Bennett brings to the news desk a wealth of talent and experience while remaining a frequent contributor to the sports section.

With the appointment of Ault, formerly assistant sports editor since spring of 1977, *Skiff* readers are assured of continued indepth coverage of the TCU and national sports scenes which has been a tradition of the *skiff* sports dept.

SMU-Baylor

An estimated 35,000 persons are expected at Waco for the 60th meeting between the SMU Mustangs and the Baylor Bears.

Baylor beat the Mustangs 27-20 last year in a wild battle that produced over 600 yards of offense. Offensive fireworks are again expected.

"Baylor has a fine team with a great secondary," said SMU coach Ron Meyer. "Our exhibition season is over and we are 2-2 and .500. We feel good about our program."

Last week Baylor staged a second half rally that took Houston to the wire in the Astrodome. But, just as Baylor had gone up on top with 5:21 to play, the Cougars drove for the winning touchdown with :39 remaining to gain a 28-24 victory.

SMU was routed last week by Ohio State, 35-7. The powerful Buckeye defense limited the Mustang ground game to an incredible 17 yards. Freshman qb Mike Ford was 19 of 36 for 273 yards, but with seven interceptions.

Akers calm for OU, but Dallas is uptight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Fred Akers didn't predict his Texas team would beat Oklahoma, but he promised the Longhorn Club one thing

— the Longhorns will know their plays.

Akers surprisingly had little to say Wednesday about Oklahoma at the club's last meeting before the two unbeaten teams meet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Saturday.

The club observed a moment of silence for Texas A&M and watched film on the 72-15 "laughter" against Rice but couldn't get Akers to hazard a prediction on the outcome of the Texas-OU contest.

Texas hasn't beaten the Sooners since 1970 and are underdogs this year.

"How much are we going to beat 'em?" someone yelled to Akers.

There were a couple of seconds of silence, and Akers went on to another question.

He noted on two occasions in the victory over Rice "half our team was running one play and half was running another. Believe me, when we're sitting here next week I won't have to report that."

Akers acknowledged that running back Earl Campbell and offensive guard Rick Ingraham were "having trouble" holding still until the ball is snapped.

He noted that Campbell was flagged five times in the Oklahoma game last year for moving too soon. It was later learned that OU coaches had asked officials to watch for that particular infraction.

Akers, then at Wyoming, said he didn't think Campbell was in error each time, but he added that the "bad thing about doing it is that people get to looking for it when they don't see it."

Club president Wally Scott asked club members to observe a moment of silence for the "calamity" that happened "when our dear friends went

Frogs out to destroy Rice

By CHUCK AULT

Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Tomorrow night the TCU Horned Frogs put their "Bottom 10" top ranking on the line when they face the Rice Owls here at 7:30.

The Owls, ranked sixth in the same poll, are the first team to have a legitimate chance to dethrone the Frogs of the top spot they have held all fall. If the Frogs lose though, they will clinch the national championship with only six games to play. But if TCU wins, Steve Harvey, the "Bottom 10" columnist, won't have Steve Barker to kick around anymore.

The Las Vegas line makes the Frogs a three-point favorite, and for you cynics out there, here are the reasons why.

In their last two games Rice has given up 149 points. Granted, they played Texas and LSU, but no matter how you look at that's crummy defense. On the year the Owls have given up 535 yards a game—381 on the ground.

The TCU running game, while still anemic, has shown signs of exploding and the Rice front line seems the likely target. Jimmy Allen continues to be impressive as the Frogs top rusher with a 4.3 average along with Raymond Williams' 3.3.

Steve Bayuk will start at quarterback with Allen and Duncan Still in the backfield. Bayuk is currently second in SWC passing with a 10.3 yard average. He is 31 of 62 for 367 yards and three touchdowns.

Frog receiver Mike Renfro has always enjoyed big games against Rice. As a freshman he nabbed 5 for 118, 7 for 121 as a sophomore and 3 for 60 last year. That's just under 20 yards a catch.

Renfro should reach one SWC career record this Saturday. The senior split end needs just 52 yards in receptions to replace Jerry Levias of SMU as the career

yardage leader. Renfro has 2,224 yards and is 26 receptions shy of Levias' record 155.

This year's game, by all indications, should be a repeat of last season's thriller which Rice won 26-23. The SWC's top two aerial artists lived up to their reputations as Rice's Tommy Kramer passed for 342 yards on 27 completions while TCU's Jimmy Dan Elzner tossed 13 completions for 256 yards and a touchdown.

TCU and Rice are 2nd and 4th in conference passing, TCU averaging 173 yards a game, Rice 160.

"Rice is a passing team and this will be different from what we've played the last two weeks," Head Coach F.A. Dry said Thursday. "Arkansas and USC rely heavily on the run, we'll have to emphasize the pass defense," he added.

TCU is allowing opponents a 57 percent completion rate with 165 yards a game while Rice has given up a decent 40 percent. Offensive coordinator Greg Williams told the *Skiff* Thursday the Frogs plan to open the game by running at Rice to see if Rice will be doing what was expected. From this the coaches will be able to tell how successful the passing game will be.

Williams said the Frogs are beginning to do the important things well. "We are hitting harder and coming off the ball better. We must work on eliminating the silly things like dumb penalties," he said. "This will come from experience."

Rice is expected to throw the ball much of the evening, since their running game is averaging an embarrassing 84 yards a game. Which should add up to an exciting aerial display for some 20,000 who are expected for the 56th showdown between the two schools.

north" — an obvious reference to A&M's 41-3 loss to No. 3 Michigan. "That's enough," Scott said quickly, "now let's get down to serious business. Coach, go get 'em."

Akers described the Rice game as "another laughter that we've gotten used to the last two or three weeks."

Texas has rolled over three weak opponents — Boston College, Virginia and Rice — by a cumulative score of 184-15.

The Sooners' explosive backs, however, have run for an average of 391.6 yards a game in victories over Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Kansas. The Texas defense has allowed only 38.3 yards a game rushing.

Akers said he knows Oklahoma can throw the football, "but we're going to set out to stop their running game." Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says injuries in the Sooners' offensive backfield may cause problems Saturday against Texas.

"We are in the worst depth situation at halfback that we have ever been in," Switzer said Wednesday.

Halfback Billy Sims, still bothered by a sore achilles tendon, did not practice Wednesday. Backup fullback Jimmie Rogers did practice, but was still hampered by his ankle injury.

Sophomore halfback Freddie Nixon is "in the infirmary with a fever," Switzer said.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the police have sort of mixed feelings about the annual invasion of visitors from Oklahoma—they are happy to see them come but they are even happier to see them go.

Thousands of visitors from across the Red River are expected to roll into Dallas like a red wave Thursday and Friday in preparation for the Friday night giant pep rally in the downtown area.

Hundreds of them are arrested every year for expressing their enthusiasm in unorthodox ways, such as throwing television sets out of hotel windows.

Sympathetic police, however, release most of them in time to attend the Saturday afternoon game at the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas Hilton Hotel officials announced earlier this week their strategy for handling guests during the weekend.

Only one roll of toilet paper per day will be provided in each room during the weekend, hotel doormen will be wearing steel helmets and all lobby furniture will be stored in a safe place.

Plastic cups will be substituted for glasses and all maid carts will be removed from the hallways in an effort to reduce ammunition.

There is a lot of drinking," hancock said. "And we hope that they do drink a lot, but we just don't want it to get out of hand so they're emptying beer on the couches or in the planters."

Other hotel officials said they were removing room service tables, trays, bottles from service area by 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Jack Andrus, vice president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said only "isolated" rooms were available among 24,000 in the city's hotels and motels.

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