

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1980



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

IL FAIT FROID—Freshman band member Carla Cunningham buries her chin in her sweater as she and other band members prepare to go on the field at halftime during last Saturday's game against UT. Today's weather calls for continued fair skies with slightly warmer temperatures.

SOC to act on SAE hazing charges IFC recesses, report unknown

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

TCU's Interfraternity Council recessed for four hours Wednesday night before determining what actions it should take against TCU's SAE chapter for hazing.

Those actions were not known as the judiciary committee of the IFC returned at 10 p.m.

The IFC was considering the recommendations made by the SAE national headquarters, which began the investigation in October after the SAEs admitted to the IFC they had greased 16 members of their pledge class with an oily, gravelly substance.

The national headquarters refused to give details of its report because, David Arendt, the national director of chapter development, said, the national headquarters felt obligated not to overshadow the IFC's recommendations.

But the recommendations almost certainly do not include permanently revoking the SAE charter.

"If it (hazing) does happen again," Arendt said Wednesday, "then they will go the way of the Arizona and Gettysburg chapters."

SAE chapters at the University of Arizona and Gettysburg College have been revoked in the past two years because of hazing.

"ACTIVITIES IN A PLEDGE education program called hazing, or those activities that are not constructive to strong chapter brotherhood, we won't allow to continue," Arendt said. "We think we have a very constructive means of safeguarding that."

The national report was due Nov. 3, but was postponed until Wednesday

because it needed more time to prepare its report.

"They wanted to get away from a superficial report that dealt only with hazing charges and needed more time to prepare a more general study of the chapter," fraternity adviser Rick Funk said then.

The IFC is expected to take its recommendations to the Student Organizations Committee Thursday.

TCU's SAE chapter was temporarily suspended when the investigation began after the Oct. 2 incident. Since then, however, it has been allowed to hold chapter meetings and social activities.

Its fall formal is Nov. 22.

ALTHOUGH REPORTS OF HOW the hazing incident began are confused, a report from a usually reliable source said that three fraternity members—two actives and one alum—planned before the party to grease the pledges.

This report could not be doubly confirmed.

SAE President Paul Cowan denied the report, saying he would not comment further until after the IFC made its decision.

Two of the three, the source said, had worked on an oil rig where the initiation ceremony involved greasing new workers when they went to shore for the first time.

The source said that the chapter did not sanction the greasing and that many chapter members were upset at the incident.

A campus police report said that pledges were further harassed by either actives or other pledges when they returned to their dorm.

In Pete Wright dormitory, two pledges had more grease thrown on them and were sprayed with fire extinguishers, the report said.

Two SOC resolutions prohibit fraternity hazing. The resolutions state that any chapter found guilty forfeits its right to stay on campus.

Waits intruder released on bail; trespassing charged

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Fort Worth man, arrested early Wednesday after allegedly attempting to gain entrance to the rooms of women residents on the third floor of Waits dormitory, was released on \$53.50 bail later Wednesday, police said.

According to police, Anthony John Hoffma, 26, of 3300 Frazier was arrested about 5 a.m. Wednesday and charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication. Both are misdemeanor charges.

The public intoxication charge was later dropped, police said, and Hoffma was released about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Hoffma was arrested by campus police after he began knocking on the doors of women residents and identifying himself as a fireman—apparently

attempting to gain entrance to residents' rooms, said Oscar Stewart, assistant campus police chief.

BEFORE CAMPUS POLICE ARRIVED, however, Hoffma apparently set off the fire alarm in Waits, sending many residents into the sub-freezing temperatures.

Campus police said they were notified at 3:50 a.m. by a Waits resident who reported Hoffma was on the third floor of Waits. TCU officer R.L. Stohl found Hoffma still on the third floor.

Stohl escorted Hoffma downstairs and, after a brief struggle, arrested Hoffma. Although he identified himself as a fireman, Hoffma refused to show identification.

The Fort Worth fire department said Wednesday Hoffma was not listed on department rolls.

Lucy Biermann, a junior nursing major, was the first resident assistant to

encounter the suspect on the third floor.

AFTER THE FIRE ALARM was sounded, Biermann said she began knocking on doors to awaken residents because she thought the dorm was on fire. She said when she stopped to knock on the door of a private room on the floor, Hoffma stepped out of the alcove next door.

"I tripped all the way down the hall screaming . . . I just wanted off that floor," she said. "The look in his eyes was just pure cold."

CAMPUS POLICE SAID Wednesday the man apparently was let into the dorm by a Waits resident. "He entered with someone or someone let him in," said Stewart. "There were no signs of forced entry."

Courtney Fox, Waits' hall director, said that the side and back doors of the dorm lately had been sticking.

"I don't know how he gained entrance to the building. That's my concern," said Fox.

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Can Islam survive a holy war between its two factions? Page 2.

On this date: today is the Great American Smokeout. All cigarette smokers are urged to stop smoking for 24 hours.

Happy Birthday, Robert Kennedy and Peregrine White, the first baby born among the New England colonists.

ECO notes kids' complaints; donates \$200

By JIM QUIRK
and ANN GILLILAND
Staff Writers

When the kindergarten students at Alice Carlson Elementary School across from the campus spoke, TCU's ecological group listened.

The children had visited Chancellor Bill Tucker's office and left a letter asking TCU students not to litter the campus as the trash blew across Cantey Street to the children's playground.

TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization, headquartered at the entrance of Daniel Meyer Coliseum, took notice and donated \$200 to the kindergarten teacher to be used for the

purchase of trash cans. The teacher said the children plan to paint them and place them on the TCU campus.

Diane Austin, president of ECO, believes that the ecology program has had an effect on raising the consciousness level of students.

"With the kindergarteners," she said, "I think we've had an impact. Once a week they come over and smash cans for recycling . . . and we've held a recycling workshop for them."

THE COLLECTION POINT for aluminum cans and paper is the ECO greenhouse on Stadium Drive.

"Most contributions are from Fort Worth residents, but we are trying to encourage students to give," Austin said.

Austin explained that ECO sells the

paper to a middleman each week, who then takes them to a recycling plant. All cans are recycled at Industrial Scrap Metals.

"An average of about ten tons of paper is picked up a week. This weekend, a month-and-a-half's collection of cans will be taken," Austin said.

ECO MEMBERS CURRENTLY make up four committees—Local Conservation, National Conservation and Legislation, Hunger and Publicity—which work on various projects.

"The Local Conservation Committee works on any city-wide issue, sponsoring monthly workshops for children that deal with such topics as recycling and pollution," Austin said.

"The National Conservation and

Legislation Committee looks into lobbying, deciding on which groups to give to. They subscribe to *Environmental Action* magazine, available in the reading room."

Austin said the Hunger Committee is responsible for self-help programs such as Urban Ministries. Urban Ministries gives money to unemployed people for food or rent.

EACH SEMESTER ECO sponsors Energy Week the third week of October and Hunger Week in April.

"We try to have presentations Monday through Thursday these weeks with guest speakers," Austin said. "For Energy Week, alternate energy sources and how energy affects lifestyles were discussed. A

hunger dinner is planned for April, with a speaker on hand.

"Right now our program is fairly successful. It is better in some areas than others," Austin said. "People are beginning to become more aware. However, during Energy Week for example, our basic problem was lack of people and support."

ECO, with the help of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, is sponsoring a scholarship this year. Three hours of tuition and \$400 will be given to the undergraduate who submits the best proposal for any conservation-related research.

"We will announce the winner next week," Austin said. "This is a new program we hope continues every semester."

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Fate of anti-busing bill-amendment still undecided. President Carter said he hasn't decided whether to sign a \$9 billion appropriations bill that would prohibit the Justice Department from seeking court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

A top White House aide, however, said vetoing the legislation might be futile, blocking only the needed appropriations. Carter might choose instead to challenge the constitutionality of the anti-busing amendment in court, he said.

Ray Jenkins, a White House special assistant, said Carter would make no decision before the bill reaches his desk.

"The options are a veto or a signing with a strong statement of protest," he said.

The bill, which would provide funds for the Justice, Commerce and State departments for the fiscal year that ends next Sept. 30, still must gain final congressional approval before going to Carter.

The anti-busing provision would bar the Justice Department from spending money in court suits seeking busing to achieve racial balance in schools. Individuals could sue to impose mandatory busing, and courts could order busing on their own initiative.

President-elect Ronald Reagan told reporters during a visit to Capitol Hill on Tuesday that while he believes "heart and soul" in civil rights, he thinks busing has been a failure and supports efforts to end it.

Todd to face charges for missing deadline. Unforeseeable delays caused Todd Shipyards Corp. to miss an October deadline to reduce its inventory of low-level radioactive wastes, company officials said in response to recent allegations by state officials.

Todd had stored about 11,000 55-gallon drums of radioactive wastes at its Pelican Island facility, but state officials ordered the company to reduce its inventory to 2,000 drums by Oct. 15. Those officials are now seeking civil penalties and a permanent injunction against the company.

Todd officials said they failed to meet their deadline because a May 2 fire forced the firm to slow its processing operations and that an embargo prevented them from shipping the materials out of state.

THC tablets to be given to cancer patients. Synthetic marijuana pills may be prescribed as early as Friday at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston for cancer patients suffering the painful side effects of chemotherapy, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad said Tuesday the National Cancer Institute has mailed 1,200 capsules to the hospital, where 15 physicians have been approved by federal authorities to prescribe the medication.

Conrad, vice president of patient care, said the pills probably will be given to 48 patients.

The man-made pills contain a synthetic form of THC, or delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, a natural substance found in marijuana plants.

The new and somewhat controversial pill will be prescribed to patients undergoing chemotherapy and suffering excessive nausea and vomiting that standard medication has not relieved.

Use of the marijuana-type capsules is "highly experimental" but early research at other cancer centers has indicated it has been a boon to patients taking potent anti-cancer drugs, he said.

Begin gets Israeli parliament vote 57-54. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a motion of no confidence Wednesday over an economic policy that has pushed the annual inflation rate above 130 percent.

Meanwhile, Palestinian demonstrators stoned Israeli cars and soldiers in Arab Jerusalem and Israeli liberals rebuked the army for shooting and wounding 10 Palestinians in clashes the day before in the West Bank of the Jordan River. Three West Bank colleges were closed as a result of the shooting that left students with bullet wounds in their legs.

The no-confidence motion, which brought Begin and four other members of the ruling coalition hurrying back from abroad to ensure a majority, was defeated 57-54 with two abstentions.



Skiff photo by Dan Bodinger

STICKY FINGERS—Sophomore Lorrie Kinder's hands form a lid for a previously made pot in a ceramics class.

Journalism flawed for business' sake

By PAULA LaROCCQUE

One of a series

Most of the media flaws we have discussed are tied firmly to their severest flaw: the inertia of their own institutional make-up. The ironic truth is that the passionate idealism of most newsrooms must reside in extreme tension with the dispassionate materialism of a newspaper industry as staid, rigid, self-protective and wealthy as almost any in America.

Though publishers like to play poor, the U.S. newspaper industry is among the nation's top five employers and ranks in the top ten in value of goods shipped annually. It collects nearly as much of the national advertising dollar as television, radio and magazines put together. In the early '70s, it was third in the nation in return in sales, led only by the mining and pharmaceutical industries.

The newspaper industry's strong financial position could be its best asset toward advancing freedom and the protection of the public. This generally is not the case, however, because those who hold a newspaper's purse strings frequently are supportive of democratic ideal and journalistic ethic only until either seems to threaten their own personal or business interests. Then their ethic can be found resting securely where it always was: on the "bottom line."

In fairness, some newspaper managements respect the journalist's Code of Ethics, try not to interfere with the daily newsroom operations, hire the strongest staffers they can get and then support them.

Significantly, the papers coming closest to achieving 'his professional

management are also considered the most respected, most ethical and best-selling papers in the United States. Among these are the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Milwaukee Journal*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal*, *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

The smaller the paper or the more provincial and parochial it is, the more likely it is to prostitute itself. Where management comes from local "stock" or has been in place for a long time, it commonly can be seen to be "in the pocket" of local special-interest groups—sometimes, indeed, is itself the special-interest group.

Of course, there are exceptions to this generalization. The *Waukesha (Wis.) Freeman*, for example, is a small, locally managed paper that is both independent and excellent, and there are others.

Generally, however, there is very little genuine professional excellence, courage or vision at such papers—even with a mobile, energetic, honest reportorial staff. The management at such papers, as partakers of the local power base, will stifle staff efforts to create a vehicle for all the people. This phenomenon sometimes is called "country club" journalism, meaning that a management whose associations are with a certain set and class will come to view that set and class as "the people."

Newspaper management, then, may suppress news that could help the general public and publish news that promotes the small set or class. It may suppress news that will hurt its interests, offend the powerful or violate the status quo. The tacit instruction from some publishers to their staffs is "you may rake any muck but mine." Columns, editorials and opinion pieces may be pulled from the paper if they present opposing or disturbing views.

Newspapers may endorse political candidates who will further the

paper's interests. Others, feeling themselves to be weak in the community, will play a pick-the-winners game, endorsing the candidate they think will win rather than the candidate they think is best—so that the paper can appear influential in the election results. Other newspapers don't want to go to the bother of investigating and reporting to their public the truth about the candidates, so they just endorse the incumbents—in other words, the status quo. That is why some newspapers continue to endorse candidates of questionable character.

The media, it has been said, have only two problems. One is to stay in journalism and the other is to stay in business. To the extent that a paper serves itself and establishment rather than its public, it is as hypocritical as the hypocrites it unmasks, is more coward than crusader and is neither free nor staying in journalism.

Newspapers face a tough reality of declining readership and public trust. Some believe the newspaper industry has severed its own jugular and that its current self-examination is a death throes that cannot disguise the sound of the muffled drum and passing bell.

If that is so, be prepared to mourn—because the free press dies with the captive one. For years, I have seen honest journalists lose their jobs rather than deceive the public. And I have seen dishonest ciphers promoted because they sneekily toe any line drawn. I have seen tough, moral veteran journalists shed real and bitter tears in the dreadful responsibility to publish a truth that would publicly damage or humiliate them, their friends or loved ones, and then set their teeth and publish because they were pledged to the truth and to the public.

Be prepared to mourn—because as faulty as the free media were, they were just about all we had.

OPINION

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Mideast fighting: Muslims divided

By DONALD BRAUE

The upsurge in Islam is genuine and strong but not without some serious setbacks. Muslims the world over are experiencing a Renaissance of classical tradition, but age-old divisions within the community (*ummah*) have not yet disappeared.

The Islamic Revolution sparked by Imam Khomeini has ended the monarchy in Iran but fundamentalist hard-liners and Western-educated moderates continue to vie for political control. What began as the most promising Islamic Republic since the founding of Pakistan finds itself isolated from the vast majority of countries in the Islamic conference.

The revolution in Iran was a source of pride for Muslims the world over because it demonstrated the power of Islam against the West and especially the United States. But that source of pride has become a source of embarrassment as the division between Sunni and Shi'i Muslim brothers and sisters deteriorated into full-scale war between Iraq and Iran.

A war expected to be brief and decisive is dragging on and causing other Islamic countries to take sides. Jordan openly supports Iraq, and Saudi Arabia tacitly bankrolls both. Libya and Syria, having just formed yet another UAR-like anti-Israeli axis, are supporting Iran symbolically if not materially. And now Iranian air strikes against tiny but rich Kuwait raise the spectre of open hostilities between Iran and Kuwait's gigantic Arab neighbor, Saudi Arabia.

What are some causes behind this regionally tragic and globally dangerous war in Southwest Asia? Ostensibly Iraq is pushing for total control over the Shatt al Arab, its only link with the Gulf, and for the return to Arab control of three small islands in the Strait of Hormuz, its only link with the open seas.

Iraq also wants Iran to stop interfering in its internal affairs. About 55 percent of Iraqis are Shi'i. Yet, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and

his Baath Socialist Party are Sunni. From the Iranian point of view, exporting the Shi'i revolution to Iraq is following the will of Allah as articulated by the new leader, Imam Khomeini.

From the Iraqi point of view, Iranian revolutionaries are interfering in the internal affairs of Iraq when Radio Tehran broadcasts a barrage of revolutionary appeals to the Shi'i Muslims in Iraq to join the revolution. Iraq wants from Iran a pledge of non-interference like the pledge Iran wants from the United States before the hostages can be released.

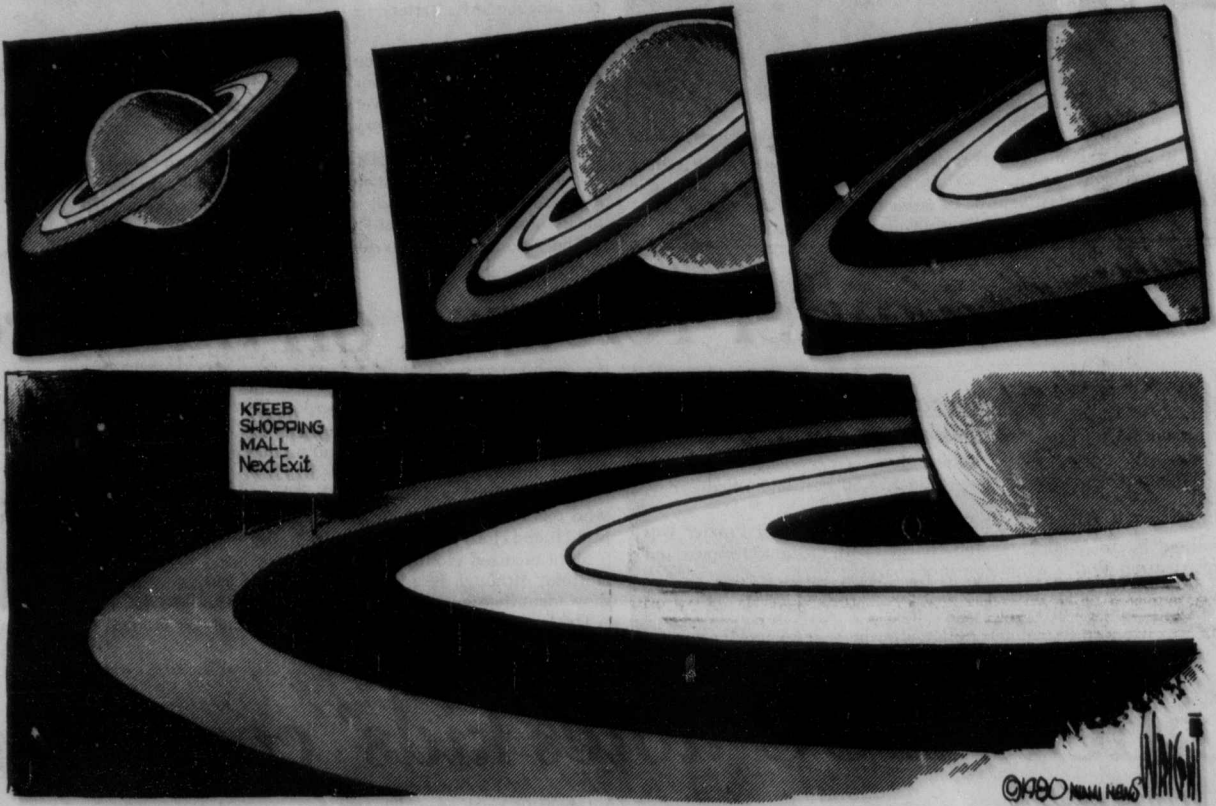
To be sure, the war between Iraq and Iran is sustained in part by the ancient rift between Arabs and Persians. When Islam spread out from the Arabian peninsula in the 7th century, Persia was among the very first countries to be annexed.

Ever since, Arabs and Persians (Iranians) have been suspicious of each other. It should not go unnoticed that oil-rich Khuzistan Province in southwest Iran with its cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr is inhabited by Arabs. Iraq's success in this province is due in part to the fact that Arabs living there feel connected with other Arab brothers and sisters.

But the war between Iraq and Iran is also caused by the split between Sunni and Shi'i branches of Islam. Incidentally, the situation in Ireland should be enough to prevent Christians from becoming too smug. Is there something about the absolutist element in all religious loyalties that releases inhumane tendencies for killing other human beings in the name of this religion or that?

It is to be lamented that the Islamic New Year's message from President Hussein contained a declaration that Iraq is engaged in a holy war to defend the ideals of the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH). No matter how strong and genuine the upsurge in Islam, it cannot survive religious warfare among Muslims.

Donald Braue is an assistant professor in the religion department.



Free society must tolerate opinion of others

By BETH HAASE

Everybody sees his beliefs as being right.

The Iraqis think their side is right, and the Iraqis think their side is right. Moral Majority believes it is right to prohibit abortion, while feminists fervently declare denying abortion is wrong.

Conservatives swear by laissez faire capitalism; liberals insist government must step in to protect the underprivileged. Students say homework is too demanding while instructors lament that academic standards are slipping.

These are generalizations. The point is that every issue has at least two sides—and proponents of the conflicting views can be very vehement in advancing those views.

It's interesting that in so many situations there is so much disagreement and that people from

each very different side are yet so sure that they are right.

The frequent conflicting beliefs among individuals demonstrate the uniqueness of each human being. Nobody sees a question quite the same way. People have different environmental backgrounds and different emotional natures, and so they react to similar situations differently.

But probably much more harmony and agreement would appear if people weren't so adamant. Some advocates believe what they believe so firmly that they refuse to really listen to another side. Even if they say they're open-minded and receptive, their ingrained prejudice causes them to reject opposing views almost automatically—without considering them.

Of course, we don't want to be wishy-washy yes-men, nodding placidly at every opinion that blows our way. It's good if, after carefully thinking about and researching an

issue, we feel some conviction about our conclusion.

But, because we value reasons for our beliefs, we should be open to new reasons. It's rare that a person will suddenly switch to an opposite pole; still, listening to the other side can soften a hard-line view or at least help a person, through understanding, to tolerate others' opinions.

In a free society, we must tolerate other views. Without a certain amount of a "live and let live" attitude, we endanger ourselves and our society of falling into a rulership of some over others.

If we allow others to express their views and try to understand or at least respect others' rights to them, we can more fully realize the unity of the human spirit. And we will be able to see one another as each being an important and unique individual.

"... every issue has at least two sides—and proponents of the conflicting views can be very vehement in advancing those views."

In tomorrow's *Skiff*, a look at confinement may help us to greater appreciate our freedom and the freedoms of others.

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Letter

Athletic department thought unfair

Dear Editors:

Lynn Davis, TCU's leading scorer the past two seasons, topped the 1,000-point barrier in the loss. Davis needed 12 points to reach the mark attained by only one other Lady Frog. The *Daily Skiff*, Nov. 12, 1980.

Congratulations, Lynn, you deserve the plaque and the publicity. But who was the "other Lady Frog?" Did she contribute so little to women's basketball that she does not deserve to be mentioned? I think not. Vernell Armstrong was the Lady Frog to score

1,000 points. She didn't receive a plaque; instead she was benched for the final six minutes needing just two points to reach this goal at a home game. Just an oversight? I think not.

Unfortunately, that kind of treatment typified the three years Vernell "Dr. V." Armstrong spent at TCU. Let's look at the stats.

In the 1977-78 season she averaged 17.1 points and 11.6 rebounds per game, while shooting 51 percent from the field. She led the team in rebounds, blocked shots, scoring and shooting percentage. The Dr. set school records of 39 points against SMU and 23 rebounds against Tulsa. In the 78-79 season she averaged 14.1 points and 8.3 rebounds a game, while shooting 55.5 percent. Lynn averaged 2 more a game, but only

shot 47 percent from the field. Once again Vernell led the team in rebounds, blocked shots (a record 39 in the season) and field goal percentage.

During the 1979-80 season, Vernell's average dropped to 11.2 points a game, yet her percentage rose to 57.7 percent. How does one explain this? She did not start in five games and saw less than 5 minutes action in three games. Yet, she still led the team in rebounds, blocked shots and shooting percentage. Lynn took 254 more shots than Vernell for a 49.5 percent. Vernell shot 100 percent from the field in five games that season.

So what does all this mean? It means that TCU had a very gifted athlete and did very little to promote her talents or reward her

achievements. Why did the white daughter of a preacherman get a plaque and mention in the *Skiff*, while the black daughter of a deadman get a kick in the teeth?

I asked Carolyn Dixon why after the game Saturday night. Her reply was, "I don't know." I think I do. I believe the Women's Athletics Department, from the director down to the coach, is prejudiced and to this day continues to treat minorities unfairly.

If the Athletic Department is interested in righting this wrong, they can contact Armstrong at UCLA where she is currently studying law. She graduated from TCU with honors, and I'm sure she'll continue to excel.

Cindy Aiken
 Junior
 Speech pathology

frog fair

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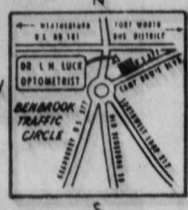
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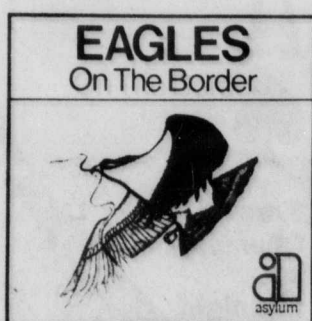
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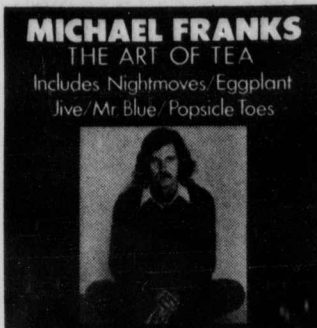
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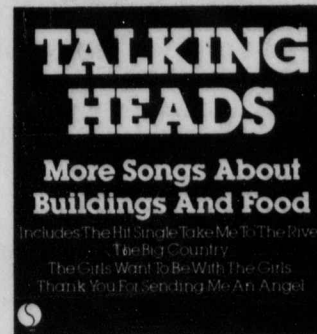
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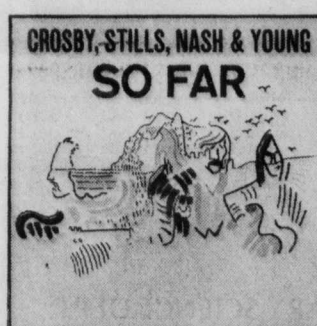
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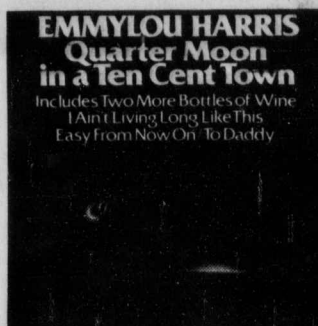
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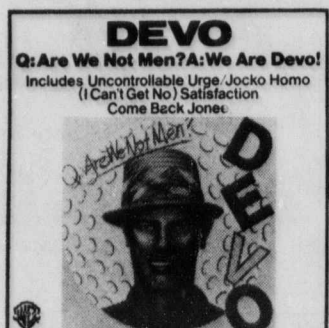
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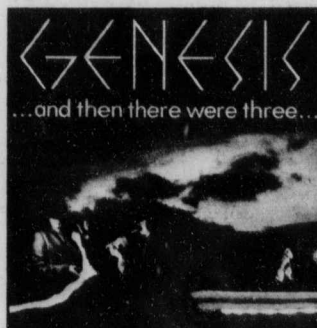
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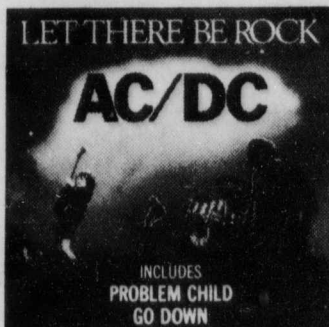
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