



Photo by Lyle McBride

POW WOW - Vincent Pocowatchit (at right), Head Man Dancer at the 19th annual National Championship Pow Wow held last weekend in Grand Prairie, relaxes between dance competitions with an understudy. Pocowatchit is a member of the Comanche tribe and hails from Cyril, Ok.

Over 100 Indians from across the nation gathered for the event to promote Indian tradition. See next Monday's *et Cetera* for the story.

## O'Connor wins initial approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sandra Day O'Connor Tuesday won overwhelming approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee for her nomination to become the first woman on the Supreme Court.

Sixteen senators voted to approve the nomination and then Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Sen. John East withheld their votes while they made statements explaining their decisions. East, R-N.C., then voted yes. Denton voted "present."

Denton, who had questioned O'Connor at length about her views on abortion, has said he felt frustrated because he could not determine where O'Connor was "coming from philosophically" on abortion.

Denton said O'Connor is a "fine lady and distinguished jurist." But he said he was unable to support her nomination without knowing more about her beliefs concerning abortion.

East said he was similarly troubled but cast his vote for the nomination since he believes O'Connor to be "a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

Although she refused to disclose her specific views on the constitutionality of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, East said "I feel down in my heart of hearts" that she would not have supported the ruling.

The full Senate is likely to consider the nomination with only nominal opposition on Friday.

Prior to Tuesday's committee action, O'Connor's swearing-in ceremony was scheduled for Sept. 25. The court begins its fall session 10 days later, the first Monday in October.

O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, said at the hearings that she abhors abortion, but she refused to say how she might vote on an abortion case should one come before the court. She also declined to comment on her views of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

O'Connor said a child should consult with her parents before having an abortion, but she told the senators that parental permission should not be mandatory.

Esposing the views of many conservatives, O'Connor said she opposes forced busing to achieve school desegregation, favors the death penalty and thinks it is "inappropriate" for women to participate in combat.

And she said the "exclusionary rule," a 67-year-old legal doctrine that bars the use in trials of evidence that was illegally seized, may be added to the nation's legal code and may be applied too stringently.

She promised the committee that, if confirmed as the 102nd member in the high court's 191-year history, her job will be "one of interpreting and applying the law, not making it."

## Reagan considering cutting entitlement programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans are urging the administration to reduce spending on Social Security, food stamp and Medicaid programs, cuts that the White House says President Reagan now is considering.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting government benefit, or entitlement, programs as he tries to trim federal spending by almost \$18 billion next year.

Republican congressional leaders were invited to the White House this morning, and such cuts were on the agenda, officials said.

Speakes was forced Monday to reverse an earlier statement that there were no plans "right now" to touch entitlements after White House chief of staff James A. Baker III conferred with the Republican leaders in the Senate. Baker agreed to consider such areas for possible cuts because there is "some sentiment" on Capitol Hill for them, Speakes said.

Senate Republican leaders also brought to Tuesday's meeting a set of "proposed ideas" about cutting interest rates, a congressional source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the senators were suggesting that Reagan consider forming a presidential commission on interest rates to monitor the situation.

However, the source added, the senators also felt there "should be no effort to overreact" by taking such steps as imposing credit controls.

Some legislators, Republicans as well as Democrats, indicated last week that they may seek enactment of credit controls if interest rates do not soon decline significantly.

In addition, the senators agreed to ask Reagan to increase his proposed 1982 defense spending reductions to \$4 or \$5 billion. Reagan has proposed reducing defense spending next year by \$2 billion as part of his plan to trim the overall military budget by \$13 billion over the next three fiscal years.

The source said there are indications the president "may accept more defense cuts."

But the "biggest disagreement" between the senators and the administration is over whether entitlement programs should be cut, the source said.

One senior White House aide, who asked not to be identified, sought to dampen speculation that the entitlement programs would be cut.

"The president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded," the official said.

Asked repeatedly whether he would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

"We are working with Congress to work out a program that will restore fiscal integrity to Social Security," he said. "There are problems with Social Security."

"We face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity," Reagan said Monday. But, he said, the reductions can be achieved "without any damage to any of government's vital services."

Asked whether Reagan was aiming for \$18 billion in cuts in the 1982 budget, Speakes said the figure was "a little high."

Speakes said it was unlikely that the Reagan budget decisions would be formally announced until next week. The earliest a Cabinet meeting will be held to discuss the proposed changes, as well as those for fiscal 1983 and 1984, is Wednesday. Last week, it was anticipated the president's decisions would be unveiled this week.

The administration has said that unless contributions to the Social Security fund are increased or its payments reduced, it will face a shortfall by the end of next year.

The prospect of the 1982 budget deficit growing far beyond Reagan's target of \$42.5 billion has forced the president to search for additional ways to reduce spending and stay on track toward his goal of a balanced budget in 1984.

## Redfish struggle enters round two

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Commercial fishermen and state wildlife officials opened round two of the Texas redfish battle with conflicting testimony from marine biologists on whether the species is declining.

Present were many of the same faces that watched round one last spring when the Texas Legislature passed the bill to outlaw commercial redfish and trout harvests.

The two sides lined up Monday in a small federal courtroom crowded with commercial fishermen from Houston, Palacios, Seadrift and other coastal communities.

"I just been sitting at home," said local commercial fisherman Alfonso Ortiz.

"We've just been waiting to see what's going to happen at this trial," said Bo Cunningham of Seadrift. "Some of the boys have been trying to find other employment but not many of them have been successful."

Commercial fishermen have asked U.S. District Judge James DeAnda to strike down a new state law that banned commercial harvests of redfish and speckled sea trout beginning Sept. 1. The hearing was to continue Tuesday.

Sports fishermen may continue landing the two popular species. Commercial fishermen argue they are being discriminated against.

"The population of red drum (redfish) will go up and down with environmental conditions. There is no proof that fishing pressure causes these ups and downs," testified Dr. Henry Hildebrand of Corpus Christi,

a marine biologist and private fisheries consultant.

Hildebrand called the redfish law "overkill" and said the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department should have charted the redfish populations over more than a five-year period before concluding that commercial fishermen were overharvesting it.

He said redfish go through 10-year population cycles during which their numbers increase or decrease.

"This is not a conservation bill. It's an allocation bill," said Hildebrand, who retired after 30 years with the Texas Wildlife Department. "It allocates all the fish to one group (sportsmen)."

In opposing testimony, state fisheries director Bob Kemp said studies document the decline in numbers of large redfish formerly found in Texas bays. He said commercial fishermen are cutting down on the spawning population.

He said the wildlife department made an economic decision to allow continued sports catches of redfish while banning commercial catches.

State officials estimated that redfish sportsmen contribute \$400 million to the state economy, compared to \$6 million annually from commercial fishermen.

"The impact would be certainly felt by individual fishermen but it would be a minor impact on the overall commercial fishing industry," Kemp said to audible groans from the spectators. "But it would have a major impact on the sports fishing industry."

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Reader's Digest defends condensed Bible.** -Reader's Digest publishers said critics of its condensed version of the Bible should not judge the trimmed-down version of the Good Book until it is published next year.

"Many people want to read the Bible but never have because of its length and complexity," Jack Walsh, editor of the three-year project, said Monday.

He was reacting to criticism from Moral Majority of New York, whose president condemned the project as an attempt to "censor God."

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore.

The Digest's Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

**United Nations session provides backdrop for U.S.** -Soviet relations/The 36th session of the U.N. General Assembly, convening today, will provide the backdrop for the first high-level contacts between the Reagan administration and the Kremlin.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, both coming to New York next week for the opening round of policy statements by each member government, are scheduled to meet Sept. 23 and again Sept. 28.

There is speculation that President Reagan, expected to address the assembly next month, also might meet with the veteran Soviet foreign minister.

**American commander in Europe injured in attack.** -Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, was slightly injured today in the fourth attack on U.S. government personnel in West Germany in two weeks, his headquarters announced.

West German police said Kroesen's sedan was hit by two grenades fired from a woods on the outskirts of Heidelberg, where his headquarters is located.

A police spokesman said a grenade launcher apparently was used, demonstrating a "new quality" of terrorism. He said it was the first use by terrorists in West Germany of a military-style weapon.

Kroesen, 58, was "treated for superficial injuries at the U.S. Army hospital in Heidelberg and was released," said a military statement.

**Mormons express concern over MX missiles.** -Concern expressed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over the MX missile boosted the number of Utah residents opposing deployment of the missile in their state, pollster Dan Jones says.

A copyright Deseret News poll, conducted the week before Labor Day by Dan Jones & Associates and published Monday, said 65 percent of Utah's residents oppose deployment of the missile in Nevada and Utah.

But the poll, based on interviews with 600 people, said 69 percent reported they would either definitely or probably support President Reagan if he decides to go ahead with deployment.

## Haig discusses arms reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration isn't ruling out the possibility that the United States might refrain from deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets dismantle the ones they have aimed at the continent.

"It depends on what the Soviets are prepared to offer in response to whatever we are prepared to offer," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said. "Our position is still being developed in consultation with our allies. It is premature for me to answer beyond that."

Haig said the administration will seek an "equitable, verifiable reduction" of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe during upcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union.

He was interviewed by reporters Monday night en route back to Washington following a three-day visit to West Germany, Yugoslavia and Spain, where he held a secret-shrouded meeting with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. The secretary will report to President Reagan on his trip sometime this week, an aide said.

Haig is scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York on Sept. 22 and Sept. 28 to plan a timetable for formal negotiations aimed at restraining deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. The negotiations are supposed to start by the end of the year.

"What we hope to achieve is, at the earliest possible date, a real, equitable, verifiable reduction of the medium-range nuclear threat," Haig said.

Haig said his meetings with Gromyko, which will be the highest

level talks to date between the Reagan administration and the Soviets, also will focus on such things as the Red Army occupation of Afghanistan and Soviet support of the Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia.

Haig said a failure by Congress to go along with the sale of five Airborne Warning and Command System planes to Saudi Arabia would have a "serious effect" on U.S. relations with the Arab kingdom and could jeopardize the emerging U.S. defense strategy for the oil-rich Middle East.

# OPINION

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## New NRC rules help with communications

by Stella Winsett

Plant officials at Three Mile Island declared an "unusual event" last weekend as a result of a leak in the cooling system. While the event is no cause for celebration, the declaration itself deserves some comment.

The term "unusual event" is a first-stage alert under the year-old Nuclear Regulatory Commission rules, which were drawn after the first well-publicized Three Mile Island malfunction. The event last Saturday was the first time the four-stage alert system had been used and should mark the beginnings of better communications between the NRC and the public.

Much criticism was leveled at officials of the TMI reactor after Unit 2 was severely damaged in March 1979 during the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident because of their lack of candor with the public about the accident. Not only did officials misstate, at least in the beginning, the nature of the event, they were unable to adequately describe the severity of the accident and its implications for nearby residents.

Although the problems at TMI have not been solved, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has taken the first steps in solving the nuclear industry's communications problems concerning accidents.

If we are to use nuclear energy in this country it should be as safe as possible for workers and nearby residents. One way to ensure nuclear safety is to ensure adequate public knowledge about possible health hazards arising from nuclear accidents.

Both the NRC and the nuclear industry try to make the use of nuclear energy as safe as possible, but the American public cannot afford to take their statements about nuclear accidents, or "events," without some framework that can define terms and severity.

The NRC rules were designed to facilitate communication between the nuclear industry, the NRC and the public. Because of the four-stage alert classification system, the public better understands that the leakage was out of the ordinary but no real cause for alarm or evacuation.

As citizens we have an obligation to oversee government and government-regulated industries—to protect our own interests and, in the case of nuclear energy, safety. We should be informed in clear, honest terms about any event that threatens, or would seem to threaten, our interests or well-being.

The NRC and the nuclear industry have an obligation to keep us informed. We have the obligation to demand that information. Perhaps, through the NRC rules both those obligations can be fulfilled.



## 'Good' usage matter of form

by Tom Siegfried

When it comes to choosing between good and well, some people's grammar is pretty sick.

Baseball players and other athletes are especially guilty of good-well mistakes. (Except for certain short-stops, most baseball players make more errors in speech than they do on the field.)

Managers and coaches are usually worse. Everybody has heard a manager say things like "Joe's hitting real good."

Occasionally a manager will make a conscious effort to speak correctly, and say something like "our pitching was real well last night." That's even worse.

Traditional grammar teaches that good is an adjective—it modifies nouns. Well is the adverb, modifying verbs. If you do something well,

you're good at what you do.

Or, to continue with baseball illustrations, if a team's pitchers pitch well, the team had good pitching.

There are times when choosing between well and good can be confusing, especially when feel is the verb. "I feel good" is natural English, to express a feeling of general happiness or confidence. "I feel well" would be appropriate if someone asked about a possible illness.

(In cases where illness is involved, well is an adjective.)

Of course, "I feel well" might be taken to mean that the speaker is skillful with his or her fingers. You can avoid such confusion by saying "I am well."

Another verb that can confuse the well-good issue is looking. Radio traffic reporters have been known to

say, "Traffic is looking real well today." That's nonsense, unless the traffic has eyes.

The traffic is looking good. The reporter in the helicopter is "looking well," perhaps, but speaking badly.

He or she might apologize by saying "I feel badly about it"—another example of bad English. On the other hand, "We need help badly" is acceptable—if not exactly elegant.

Usually, misusing well or good or bad is not all that bad, because people will figure out what you mean. But some sentences can cause problems. If you wrote "the rabbit tastes well," for example, your grammar is correct only if you're discussing the rabbit's ability to distinguish between a tasty carrot and a rotten one. If you're eating

rabbit, you hope that it tastes good.

Well, you might say, that's all well and good. But what about other "good" expressions that, when analyzed, make no sense at all? Phrases like, "it's as good as new," or "I'm good and tired," or "he's good and ready."

These are just idioms—phrases that don't make much sense when analyzed word by word but that still have commonly understood meanings when used as a whole expression.

Some people frown on such expressions in formal writing. But idioms are perfectly good English when used well. Go ahead and use them.

And don't feel bad about it. Tom Siegfried is faculty adviser for the Skiff.

## Review

### PBS offers 'Model'

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—Tonight's 2 1/2-hour documentary on PBS, "Model," is the mirror image of its subject, commercial modeling. It is a beautiful portrait that too often is superficial and spends too much time in retakes.

The best way to watch "Model" is to pick the two most convenient half-hours since the other 90 minutes would mostly be repetitious. That's the style of award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, who produced, directed and edited (certainly not strenuously) "Model."

That's not to say that Wiseman doesn't capture the glamour and grind of being a top fashion model; he does that very well. But 2 1/2 hours of TV time is a near eternity, and it's a shame that Wiseman doesn't offer more than meets the eye by providing some glimpses of models beneath their makeup.

Filming in black and white, Wiseman shows models at work, and it is certainly hard work creating the right look and image for the public to buy. Models, male and female, are seen painstakingly painting their faces and arranging their hair, then shooting and reshooting hours of film for mere seconds on TV or one picture on a page.

There's nothing haphazard about the business of selling images, and Wiseman captures this beautifully. One model spends hours getting her leg in the right photographic positions for a five-second section of a panty hose commercial.

He also captures the subtlety in which commercials match tone and style with the product and target buying group. Two models, who

ignore each other off-camera, magically connect for a commercial, in which his stoic indifference (read that sexy) and her suggestive posturing (read that sexy) create sparks.

But except for one brief segment with Andy Warhol and two male models, we are never told about the people behind the profiles. What motivates them? What sacrifices do they make? Do they have families? What are their lifestyles like away from the office? What is needed to keep their bodies and faces in shape? What are their diets like? Is it really life in the fast lane?

Wiseman is not paid by the hour, so there should be a good reason to go 2 1/2 hours on a documentary, rather than the usual 60 minutes, including commercials. His style of no background music, no narration and no color does not mean he cannot dig beneath the surface.

Symptomatic of the program's repetitiveness is the numerous intercuts between the beautiful models filming on the streets of New York and the city's cast of zanies, push-cart vendors and common folk just hanging out. This contrast between reality and packaged "reality" is fine, although overdone.

But some of the show's best segments are agency interviews with prospective models.

A woman, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, is told: "That's your problem. You're too short for what we do. You'll have a very hard time in New York. They won't bother with you. You won't fit into the clothes. You'll be too short next to the other models. Maybe you should pursue acting."

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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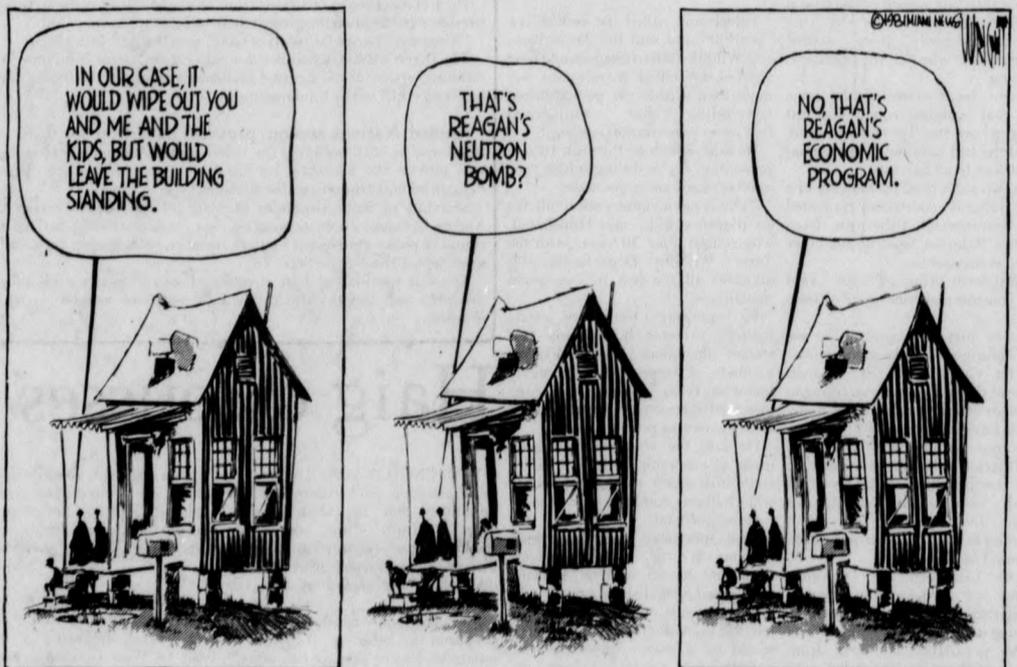
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# 'Stunt' shootout turns real, several onlookers wounded

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) - The stuntmen had gathered for a mock Western-style gunfight to promote the opening of a shopping center. They began firing at each other with what were thought to be blanks as about 200 people watched.

Suddenly, there were screams, and three people lay wounded after being sprayed by pellets of real ammunition.

Police weren't sure Monday whether one of the guns was accidentally loaded with the real thing or if someone in the crowd had opened fire, using the mock gunfight as cover.

"At this point we don't know if we have a crime or an accident," said Detective Lt. Bill Wade of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department. The "shootout" had been staged as a promotional event for the Westlake Hills Plaza.

"I was in the store and it happened right around the corner," said Todd Evans, a clerk at a nearby record store. "They were having this big shootout with blanks. I heard the gunshots, then some screams."

"One of the stuntmen was face down on the ground, and a little girl was down also," said Evans.

Stuntman Pete Porteous, 22, of Simi Valley, was in critical condition at the Westlake Community Hospital after being hit by about 30 pellets Sunday from a "snakeload" cartridge. Snakeload is similar to birdshot.

Irene Barnett of Thousand Oaks was hit by three pellets in the arm, and Danielle Garaway, 11, also of Thousand Oaks, was struck by pellets on the shoulder and head. Both were treated and released at Westlake Community Hospital.

Wade said he thought two live shots were fired from one of the stuntmen's guns. "I'm pretty comfortable that this was an accident, but we're not ruling out anything," he said.

Bill Martin, a spokesman for the shopping plaza, said, "The real shot was either in the stunt people's guns, which I cannot let myself believe, or someone else came on the center and decided to take advantage of all the shooting and noise."

There were three stunt groups and Porteous was the leader of one of them, the Southern California Stunt Corp. Porteous' group was joined by two re-enactment groups, the Civil War Association and the First Cavalry Corp.

Gary Harper, president of the Civil War Association, has been taking part in battle re-enactments for 10 years. He said he believed the incident was deliberate.

"Judging by the line of fire, this would have to be a deliberate act," he said, adding that the pellets must have been fired across the staged action and could have come from the crowd.

# Pope calls for family support

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II in the third encyclical of his papacy called Tuesday for wage scales sufficient for family support so that mothers do not have to abandon the care and education of their children.

The pope's 99-page statement on social issues called for "radical and urgent changes" in the Third World to improve life for the masses there.

It also gave strong backing to labor unions and said they should be guaranteed the right to strike, except for political purposes or in essential public services.

The pope repeated his previous criticisms of capitalist and communist systems and called for an economy based on a mixture of private and public ownership.

The pope said workers should receive a "just" wage, which he defined as big enough to support the entire family. If the father earns such a wage, he said, the mother is free to take care of her children and educate them.

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts or hinders

these primary goals of the mission of a mother," the pontiff said.

He noted that "in many societies women work in nearly every sector of life."

"But it is fitting," he said, "that they should be able to fulfill their tasks in accordance with their own nature, without being discriminated against and without being excluded from jobs for which they are capable, but also without lack of respect for their family aspirations and for their specific role in contributing, together with men, to the good of society."

Women, said the pope, must "not have to pay for their advancement by abandoning what is specific to them and at the expense of the family in which women as mothers have an irreplaceable role."

The encyclical, a letter informing the Roman Catholic Church of the pope's views on a particular subject, carried the Latin title "Laborem Exercens," which the Vatican translated as "On Human Work."

John Paul said he would have published it in May on the 90th anniversary of the first major papal encyclical on social questions, Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum," but the attempt on his life May 13

delayed the publication.

John Paul did not refer specifically to the labor unrest in his native Poland. There were, however, strong echoes of his earlier expressions of support for the independent Polish labor federation Solidarity.

"In order to achieve social justice in the various parts of the world," he wrote in the encyclical, "... there is a need for ever new movements of solidarity of the workers and with the workers."

He said unions are "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice" but added that they must be aware of their nations' economic problems when pressing their demands.

The pope said workers in the capitalist system have a right to participate to some extent in the management of their companies.

"In consideration of human labor and of common access to the goods meant for man, one cannot exclude the socialization, in suitable conditions, of certain means of production," he said.

But he warned that communist managers may carry out their tasks badly by "claiming... a monopoly of the administration and disposal of the means of production and not

refraining even from offending basic human rights."

John Paul made a special plea for the poverty-stricken agricultural inhabitants of the Third World, saying millions of them are exploited, without hope of ever owning land, paid "miserably" and are without legal protection in case of old age, sickness and unemployment.

"In many situations, radical and urgent changes are therefore needed in order to restore to agriculture -- and to rural people -- their just value as the basis for a healthy economy," he said.

The pope said industrial nations and multinational corporations set high prices for their products while trying to keep down prices for the raw materials and less sophisticated manufactured goods of the developing nations.

"The gap between most of the richest countries and the poorest ones is not diminishing or being stabilized," he said, "but is increasing more and more, to the detriment, obviously, of the poor countries."

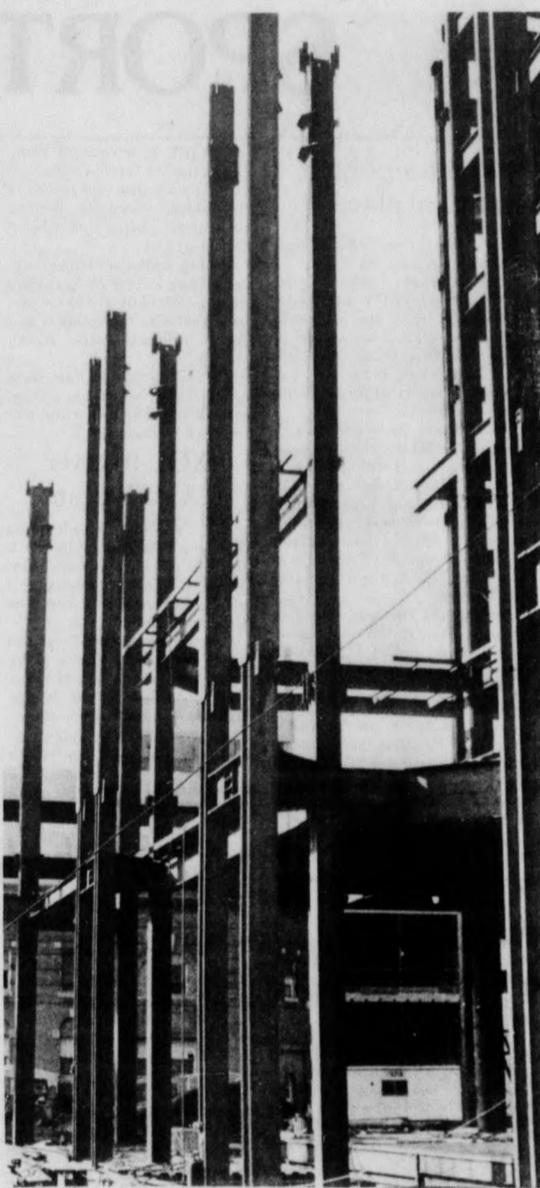


Photo by Lyle McBride

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES DOWNTOWN - Ft. Worth's rapidly expanding skyline will soon have another new building added to it. This construction site is located at the corner of Commerce and Third streets.

# TCU sorority wins Leadership award

The Gamma Chi chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority this summer received the Standard Leadership Award won at their national convention.

Given to only two chapters within the AD Pi national sorority, the award represents excellence in performance of chapter duties.

"We got it for being efficient, having leadership on campus, turning in all our forms, improvement in scholarship, good chapter relations, among other things," said Carrie Kurtz, president of TCU's Gamma Chi chapter.

To be eligible to receive the Standard Leadership Award, a

chapter must have received the Diamond Four Point Award. AD Pi's have received this award, based on leadership and grade point averages, for the past 11 years.

Presented every two years, the Standard Leadership Award is the second highest award that can be given an AD Pi chapter. The highest is the Golden Lion Award. Only chapters that have received the Standard Leadership Award are eligible for the Golden Lion Award.

AD Pi's Standard Leadership Award is a basketball-size silver ball with lions surrounding the outside. Silver cups were presented along with the trophy.

## Campus Digest

### NBC features Boller

Paul F. Boller Jr., LBJ chair in United States history, will speak today on NBC's *Today Show* about his new book, *Presidential Anecdotes*.

Officially released by Oxford Press Sept. 10, Boller's work was the subject of four full pages in the Sept. 7 issue of *People*, which introduced its coverage as "excerpts from a new book" that reveal "that even the most dour chief executives had their lighter moments."

### Fall Convocation set

Chancellor William E. Tucker will address students, faculty and staff at 11 a.m. Sept. 17 at the annual fall convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. so that students may attend. The public event marks the official opening of TCU's 109th academic year. The academic procession, with faculty in full regalia, will assemble at 10:45 a.m. in front of Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### Unity sponsors concert

Unity kicks off its first campus activity this year with a free concert at 5 p.m. Sept. 17 on the student center porch.

The featured group, "Ultimum Force," has been managed by the Commodores. They play a mixture of rock, funk and rhythm and blues. Originally from Tuskegee, Ala., the band members now reside in Dallas.

### Access policy stated

Sadler Hall's outside doors will be unlocked about 7 a.m. and relocked at 10 p.m. Monday through Fridays, according to a building access policy announced by campus security.

On Saturdays, the building's outside doors will be unlocked at 7 a.m. The recently installed gate at the post office and all outside doors will be locked at 1 p.m. The single exception will be the door leading to the post office, which will be locked at 10 p.m.

# frog fair

## ATTENTION RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Mailboxes in the new Student Activities Center are now available for recognized student organizations at TCU. If your Organization would like to use one please contact student activities by stopping by the student activities center or by calling 921-7926. The number of mailboxes are limited and will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

*Student Organizations help put YOU in TCU.*

### SKYDIVE

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND. 923-1411, 572-2194

### COLLEGE MAN

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# SPORTS

## Lilly Jr. not in shadow

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

looking at "The Legend" himself. "I'm just like everybody else," Lilly said. "I don't expect to be treated any different."

He's not. At 6-foot-2 and 210 well-proportioned pounds, Lilly, No. 90, will play outside linebacker for the Horned Frogs. For the time being, though, head coach F.A. Dry doesn't want him out on the field. Now that Dry has secured some much needed depth at the linebacker position with junior college transfers, he can let Lilly sit back and learn this season.

"TCU's been a SWC champion before." — Lilly

"Two years ago he would've played a lot," Dry said.

For now, Lilly will play in junior varsity games. He got his first action last week against Henderson Junior College in a game the Wogs lost, 22-14.

At first Lilly didn't think he'd go from Waco Richfield High School to TCU. "I used to be against coming here because my dad was here," he said. "It would look like I was coming here because of him."

He decided to visit other schools

besides TCU and narrowed his choices down to SMU, Baylor and TCU. He said he looked at each school for what it was worth. And TCU came out ahead.

"I liked TCU's atmosphere," he said. "It was real nice. The classes are small and I like the coaches."

Since his father left TCU in 1960, the Horned Frogs have gone from SWC champions to SWC nobodies. But that doesn't dent the younger Lilly's enthusiasm. Heck, last year his Richfield High School team was rated the worst in the state by the Harris Rating System. That team went 1-8-1 and, Lilly said, "We broke the losing streak of a team that hadn't won a game in three years."

So, looking at TCU's won-loss record is not that traumatic an experience for Lilly. "I don't think a team can stay down forever," he said. "I know we're going to be a winner this year and next year. History repeats itself. TCU's been a SWC champion before."

Lilly thinks TCU can be an SWC champion again. "It's a neat feeling," he said, "to come in with a class that changed a losing school to a winning one."

### Golf teams both in third place

Fred Warren predicted it. And his men's golf team did it.

Despite erratic play in the second round, TCU's third place finish Tuesday in the Southwest Conference fall tournament at West Columbia, Texas, wasn't all that bad. Third place was the position Warren had predicted his team would finish.

Bjorn Svedin, Brian Carlson and Pat Herzog led the Horned Frogs in the final round with 2-over-par 74s. Jeff Hiemenz shot a 76 and Scott Meares and Craig Barber fired 80s. The Horned Frogs' team score was 681, 12 shots behind Houston. It was the fifth year in a row the Cougars have won the tournament.

Svedin and Hiemenz won the opening phase of the tournament Monday and pushed TCU into a share of the lead in the team race with Houston.

Three 2-man teams from each school took part in an "alternate shot" format, and Svedin and Hiemenz turned in a 1-under-par 71 to capture the event.

The TCU women's golf team, behind the play of Kris Hanson, is in third place after two rounds of the 54-hole Susie M. Berning tournament being played in Oklahoma City.

Hanson, adding a 74 Tuesday to her opening round 71, is in third place individually at 145 (3-over-par). The TCU sophomore is two shots behind SMU's Kathy Hanlon.

The Lady Frogs are three shots behind Texas, which has a team score of 596. The final round will be played Wednesday.

### KXOL to cover TCU-UTA game

The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast the TCU football game live from Fort Worth on KXOL Saturday as part of its coverage of Southwest Conference football.

Covering the Horned Frogs this season will be Ted Davis doing play-by-play reporting and Frank Filesi, John Nelson, and Johnny Williams with color commentary.

"This is our most ambitious broadcast schedule ever," said John Butler, vice president for Southern Sales. "Over 14 weeks

and 63 conference games, the average radio listener will be able to follow his favorite college team and have a choice of hearing at least two other conference games every week."

Davis is the assistant sports director at WRR and a play-by-play sports caster at KEEK/KJCS in Nacogdoches and at KDNT AM-FM in Denton.

### AP TOP TWENTY

|                      |       |       |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Notre Dame (24)   | 1-0-0 | 1,233 |
| 2. Southern Cal (15) | 1-0-0 | 1,181 |
| 3. Oklahoma (12)     | 1-0-0 | 1,153 |
| 4. Georgia (12)      | 2-0-0 | 1,113 |
| 5. Penn St. (1)      | 1-0-0 | 996   |
| 6. Texas (1)         | 1-0-0 | 963   |
| 7. Pittsburgh        | 1-0-0 | 763   |
| 8. Ohio St.          | 1-0-0 | 710   |
| 9. UCLA              | 1-0-0 | 690   |
| 10. North Carolina   | 1-0-0 | 661   |
| 11. Michigan         | 0-1-0 | 560   |
| 12. Alabama          | 1-1-0 | 538   |
| 13. Brigham Young    | 2-0-0 | 439   |
| 14. Mississippi St.  | 1-0-0 | 397   |
| 15. Washington       | 1-0-0 | 313   |
| 16. Miami, Fla.      | 1-0-0 | 311   |
| 17. Nebraska         | 0-1-0 | 276   |
| 18. Arizona St.      | 1-0-0 | 275   |
| 19. Florida St.      | 2-0-0 | 232   |
| 20. Wisconsin        | 1-0-0 | 174   |

## Oilers hope Campbell healthier

By the Associated Press

Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles regretted. Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles regretted. "It's extremely difficult to play a decoy system against the Miami game on Sunday without practicing Dolphins, Sunday's opponent in the Astrodome.

"You don't beat Miami with decoys," said Biles, an avowed admirer of Dolphins Coach Don Schula and the rejuvenated Dolphins. "Against Miami, you've got to line up the only play-hard-nosed football. That's the way to beat them. You can't trick them."

Campbell gained only 47 yards on 17 carries in Sunday's 9-3 victory after an 88-yard kickoff return by over Cleveland after missing most of the week's practice with a bruised shoulder. The Oilers had to settle for a field goal.

Although Campbell was clearly off-form he stayed in the game primarily as a decoy, a decision he later regretted.

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to win," Biles said. "We are getting better, but we're still not a good football team offensively."

First half offensive errors spurred the Browns' defense, Biles said.

"I'm not taking anything away from their defense," Biles said. "They played great, but when we'd make one of those mistakes it just encouraged Cleveland to continue playing great defense."

The Oiler defense got most of the praise from Biles.

"You almost have to name the entire defensive unit," Biles said.

"There were 60 pass rushing situations in the game and that is the most tiring aspect of defense. But it was almost a letter perfect defensive football game against a top quarterback."

Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns are set to meet in the biggest money fight ever for the undisputed welterweight championship Wednesday night at Caesars Palace.

The stakes are high and both fighters know it. Hearns, who figures to make about \$5 million, said, "Ray has had everything. Now I want everything."

And Leonard, who will make at least \$8 million and possibly as much as \$13 million, let it be known he intends to keep what he has. Leonard said he will add Hearns' World Boxing Association welterweight title to his own World Boxing Council version.

"Those that say I'm not a hungry fighter don't know Sugar Ray Leonard," he said.

Leonard's strategy will be to move laterally and use his speed to try to out-box Hearns. "I'm capable of fighting any way," Leonard said Monday. "Hearns can only fight me one way."

"I'm going to make Tommy Hearns think and when Tommy Hearns starts to think he is in trouble."

Hearns is a power puncher. His manager, Emanuel Steward, said, "Thomas has the ability to end this fight with one punch, and that is a lot of danger to face for 45 minutes."

Leonard is prepared to face that danger. "He tries to knock you out with every punch," Leonard said. "I don't think Hearns can box."

Both camps are predicting the fight will end by a knockout. Steward predicted a fifth round knockout by Hearns, who already has a painting of himself standing over a fallen Leonard. Leonard said, "It won't go past 10. I promise that."

The bookmakers here have the betting line on the fight even. To bet

either champion requires a \$6 bet to win \$5.

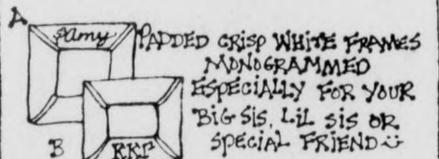
Promoters say the fight already has grossed more than \$32 million, and they expect to eventually take in between \$35 and \$40 million. That figure far surpasses the previous record gross of \$29 million for the first Leonard-Roberto Duran fight.

In addition to the 24,382 seats at Caesars, there are 298 closed circuit television locations around the United States and 24 cities where it will be available on at-home pay television. The welterweight showdown will be televised live in about 40 countries and, although no announcements have been made, it is believed that ABC owns the delayed rights.

Whichever fighter wins will own only the second unified title in the divided world of boxing.

Hearns brings a record of 32-0 with 30 knockouts into the 20-foot ring. Leonard is 30-1 with 20 KOs, losing only to Duran last year in Montreal.

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## HERE'S WHAT THE TCU STUDENT MARKET LOOKS LIKE...

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4,617 FULL TIME STUDENTS  
58 PERCENT FEMALE  
42 PERCENT MALE  
55 PERCENT 18 TO 20 YEARS OLD  
66 PERCENT LIVE ON CAMPUS  
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11:00 A.M. — 1:00 A.M. Liquor

Friday-Saturday  
11:00 A.M. — 12:00 Midnight  
11:00 A.M. — 2:00 A.M.

**TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY**

1. Home Football Games (TCU Stadium):  
A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.  
B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.  
C. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET—BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.  
D. TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.  
E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.  
F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admittance to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.  
G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$10.00).

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):  
A. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.  
B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY — 1:00 to 4:30pm.  
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:  
A. ALL tickets for away games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible — our ticket allotment for these games is limited! BUY EARLY!  
NOTE: ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON (12 o'clock) ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY:  
A. Your ID Card is your ticket — show it at the gate for admission.  
B. The student sections are G through K.  
C. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY — the south entrance of the Coliseum.  
5. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967.

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CATHY SPINAZZOLA