

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be fair and colder with the high in the upper 60s.

Surveillance photo is possible clue in cyanide deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Investigators in the Tylenol poisoning case said they may have an "extremely significant" clue in a surveillance photo that may show a prime suspect watching one of the victims buying the tainted drug.

The photograph, made public Monday, was taken by a surveillance camera in a Chicago drug store where one of the victims, 35-year-old Paula Prince, bought a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-tainted capsules.

In the photo, Prince is standing near a checkout counter in the store.

In the background, looking toward her, is a bearded man resembling Theodore Elmer Wilson, who along with his wife, Leann, was described Monday as a "prime suspect" in the case. Prince later died.

Sources close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, said such a photo could be the case's first real homicide clue—an indication the culprit was interested in its outcome and its victims.

The couple is the target of a nationwide search. Authorities said Wilson has used more than a dozen

other names, including James W. Lewis and Robert Richardson. He was known as Richardson in Chicago.

He faces federal charges in a \$1 million extortion plot connected to the killings. His wife has been charged with using a fraudulent Social Security number in applying for a job.

Wilson was indicted in a 1978 murder in Kansas City, but the charges were dropped, officials said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, heading the Tylenol poisoning task force, said the picture

would be an "extremely significant" clue if the man in the picture is identified as Wilson.

"If it turns out it is, it's dramatic as hell; if you put it together with the \$1 million extortion letter, the connection to the murder in Kansas City and the fact that this guy used 17 aliases," Fahner said Monday night.

"It could be a tremendous stroke of irony that the person (in the picture) . . . turns out to be Paula Prince and behind her it turns out to be the man who salted those capsules," Fahner said.

Investigators have other photographs that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo, Fahner said. Experts are using computer techniques to enhance and enlarge the images, he said.

"If the photo has Wilson in it, that's big, important stuff," Fahner said. "If it turns out not to be, we're right back where we started."

Earlier Monday, Fahner said investigators had no direct evidence to link the couple to the seven deaths,

but, "They are prime suspects at this point in time by anyone's definition of what a suspect is."

Fahner said the couple was in the continental United States and "more than one credible sighting" of them was reported over the weekend. He declined to say where the couple was seen.

Investigators assume Wilson has shaved the beard he wore in Chicago, Fahner said. The attorney general distributed an airbrushed picture showing what Wilson would look like without a beard.

FBI says crime rate is lower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of crimes reported in the first half of this year was 5 percent lower than in the first half of 1981, the first such decrease since 1978, the FBI said Tuesday.

But law enforcement officials and crime experts warned about attaching too much significance to the latest figures.

Attorney General William French Smith noted that reported crimes reached an all-time high in 1980 and remained at that level through last year.

"While this apparent reversal is encouraging, the fact that the all-time high was reached and maintained for a two-year period should be of major concern to the nation," Smith said.

Crime experts who were interviewed offered a number of possible theories to explain the downturn. But they all cautioned that the explanations were educated guesses at best.

They suggested that the decrease could be related, ironically, to higher unemployment. They also said the "aging" of the American population, increased numbers of offenders in prisons and more young people in the armed forces could be contributing to the trend.

"There are more people in the str and fewer on the streets," said Albert D. Bideman of the private Bureau of Social Science Research. He also said that with more younger Americans in the armed forces the pool of "likely victims" of many crimes as well as likely offenders is reduced.

FBI Director William H. Webster noted that in the first half of 1978 there was a 2 percent drop in the number of reported crimes compared to the first six months of 1977.

That was the last time the FBI's Uniform Crime Report showed a decrease for a comparable six-month period.



DIGGING IN FOR TAU CHI—David Craig Jr., a junior from Fort Worth, leads his Tau Chi tug of war team against the Figs, who won the event Friday during Alpha Delta Pi playday.

Conference centers on family

By KELLI BOLF
Staff Writer

A September conference for home economists emphasized that the family is the focus of the profession, said Marilyn Eigsti, an assistant professor of home economics.

The conference, sponsored by General Foods Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz., marked the 25th year that graduate fellowships in home economics have been provided by General Foods. Eigsti, along with other participants in the conference, is a former fellowship holder.

"We are still dealing with a lot of decisions about what we are as a professional group," Eigsti said, "and we felt a need to strengthen our research quite a bit by making

curricula correspond with societal needs."

Issues discussed at the conference included ways to help families and individuals, interaction between the family and society, and issues about the profession itself.

She said one of the most exciting results from the conference was "we realized that we were no longer battling around some of the issues as to what our profession is all about, but we were operating on the assumption that we now know that the family is our focus."

Because fashion merchandising and interior design are a part of home economics, Eigsti said, "since 1972 or '73, our profession had argued a lot about our focus and what we were about.

"We realized that the assumptions

made by the participants showed that there is a maturing of the profession and home economics is focusing on the family."

Eigsti, who teaches home management and consumer education classes, said that home economics is "still a relatively new profession."

The biggest benefit Eigsti said she received from the conference was the motivation and a morale boost. She now feels "an empowering to teach as if the focus of home economics is the family."

"I've always fit pretty well into this framework of the family as the focus and been supportive of it," Eigsti said. "It won't change my teaching that much, but it gives me confidence that I was on the right track."

U.S., Lebanon seek withdrawal of foreign troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan hoped to find a formula for a speedy withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon in meetings Tuesday with Lebanon's new president, Amin Gemayel.

Reagan has put out the word to his Mideast negotiators to press for withdrawal of all foreign troops by the end of the year.

"The president has told us to get them all out as soon as possible," a senior administration official said Monday.

But the official said, "We are going to be guided primarily by what the Lebanese think is possible." He said a withdrawal this year "will be complicated and it will be difficult. Nevertheless, I think that it can be done quickly if the will is there on all sides."

Gemayel was holding two meetings with Reagan, one a working breakfast, followed by a meeting with the president and other officials in the Cabinet room. He also planned to meet separately with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger before leaving Washington Tuesday night for Paris.

Gemayel addressed the U.N. General Assembly Monday where he demanded "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese foreign forces from Lebanon."

He also hailed U.S. efforts to rid his country of the foreign armies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for terror and violence."

Gemayel addressed the Security Council later in support of his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping

force in southern Lebanon. The administration supported a two-month extension.

The administration has favored an expanded U.N. force to secure the Israeli border, while Israel wants a refurbished Lebanese army to do the job.

While they weren't enthusiastic, officials didn't flatly rule out the possibility of a multinational force, including U.S. troops, in the area.

The sessions with Gemayel were partly a follow-up to meetings last week between Shultz and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who discussed an Israeli withdrawal plan that includes a Lebanese-Israeli security agreement for their border.

Washington had some objections, and Gemayel was expected to also oppose some aspects, particularly Israel's proposal to integrate the Israeli-supported right-wing militia of Major Saad Haddad into the Lebanese army to help protect the border.

Israel's demand for a prior withdrawal of the remaining Palestinian troops in Lebanon— ahead of Israeli and Syrian forces— also was complicating the outlook for a speedy withdrawal.

But the senior official, who didn't want to be identified, said even if the Israelis and Lebanese agreed, a final accord must also be accepted by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and they would need to be consulted.

The visit to Washington was the first trip outside Lebanon for Gemayel since he was elected president on Sept. 21 following the assassination of his brother, Bashir, who was elected earlier.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

State won't deny driver's license. The state may not deny a driver's license to a woman who refuses for religious reasons to have an identity picture taken of her, a federal judge in Lincoln, Neb., has ruled.

The state had argued that such photographs are essential to the public safety to prevent counterfeiting, particularly in the case of teenage motorists who may try to buy alcohol, but U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom said Monday this was unlikely in the case of Frances Quaring.

Quaring, a Pentecostal whose beliefs bar photographs, is no threat to the public safety, Urbom said. He said his ruling would not apply to any driver who objects to a picture on his license.

Group says training important. Most students—not just those preparing for college—need extensive training in mathematics, science, and applied technology, a special national educational commission in Washington, D.C., reported.

The Commission on Precollege Education in Science, Mathematics and Technology said Monday that the poor state of math and science education "reveals an apparent misperception by the public that adequate course work need only be provided to students preparing for college-level study in these fields."

Search for submarine so far fruitless. The search for a foreign submarine off the coast of Sweden will continue for at least another week, navy spokesman Cmdr. Sven Carlsson said Tuesday.

Patrol boats, helicopters and a submarine searched Monday in the area near the Musko naval base where the periscope of a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine was spotted Oct. 1, press reports said.

The navy has been searching for the submarine since then, and at one point blockaded the bay where Musko is located. But the hunt has been fruitless thus far.

On Sunday, fishermen said they had seen an object in the water that could have been a submarine, and Carlsson said Tuesday that "observations" had been made by other civilians in the area.

38 British soldiers still hospitalized. Thirty-eight of the 777 British servicemen wounded in the Falkland Islands war with Argentina remain hospitalized, Defense Minister of State Peter Blaker reported in London.

It is too early to say how many of the wounded will be permanently disabled, Blaker said in a report to Parliament Monday.

Britain lost 255 men in the war over the South Atlantic colony that began with Argentina's April 2 invasion of the Falklands and ended with the Argentine surrender June 14. The Buenos Aires government reported 712 dead.

Art chairman combines vocations

This is the eighth in a weekly series of profiles on people new at TCU this semester.

By SHARON METROKA
Staff Writer

Ronald Watson has two vocations: artist and chairman of the art and art history department.

Watson, 41, chose art as a profession while he was an undergraduate student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He couldn't say, however, when he actually became interested in art.

"I've been making things for as long as I can remember," Watson said. "I don't know when I started thinking they were art. I carved things out of wood, and I had a jigsaw when I was a kid, and I painted."

Painting and sculpture are the two means of expression Watson employs. Lighting plays an important part in his works. He was first concerned with the interaction of light with painted images but now treats it as a physical substance. That led to Watson's creating free standing sculpture.

A sample of Watson's work is on display in the gallery of the Student Center until Nov. 5. The works range from paintings to sculptures to photos of permanently placed sculpture. The works were composed between 1969 and today.

One work in particular, "Striated Light," deals directly with light on the surface. The piece is made of polyester resin, or fiberglass.

Watson said his purpose in using that medium was to create color without pigments or paint. The fiberglass is delicately structured to refract white light, much like a prism does.

The exhibition itself is unusual, Watson said, because he had to select the displays from several years of works. Past exhibits of his dealt with what he had been doing at the time.

Upon seeing his works side by side, he said, he realized how similar they were.

"When doing each," he said, "they all seemed different."

Although his works deal primarily with light, they also contain a consistency of geometric figures. Watson, however, doesn't have a specific style category to place his works in.

"It doesn't matter what you call (my art), because I know what it is," Watson said.

As an administrator and teacher, however, Watson wants to help students understand art.

For gallery programs other than his own, Watson said, he wants to include notes to inform the public. For an exhibit of Louisiana artist Clyde Connell in September, Watson wrote a critique included in the exhibit brochure and has done the same for the exhibition of Michigan artist James Kuiper. The Kuiper exhibit is in the Moody Building gallery through Oct. 28.

Watson said he would like the university to view his department as a meaningful part of TCU. The

department should be a place to explore the arts and seek understanding in them, he said.

"As that builds," Watson said, "an excitement about art will build, and . . . an appreciation will build."

Education opens people's horizons broad enough that they can comprehend what they value, Watson said, and art is part of the education system.

The department is already opening horizons, Watson said, through guest lecturers from off campus, lectures by the faculty outside the classroom schedule, free movies to the public and gallery exhibits.

The quality of the department faculty is high, Watson said, and he predicted the department will become an important art center.

"I feel it will be looked to for visual arts all around the Southwest," he said, "and, I should think, on a national level as well."

Watson came from Michigan, where he had been chairman of the art department of Aquinas College. He was chairman for 10 years, and with the college for 13 years.

Watson was attracted to TCU by the faculty and by Fort Worth.

"The city I have found to be an interesting and fine place to live," Watson said. "There's a kind of optimism that I find in the people here, and the people seem to feel they can do what they choose to do."

Watson earned his bachelor of fine arts and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Before his position at Aquinas



Ronald Watson

College, Watson was on the faculty of Northern Michigan University.

Watson sells his works through galleries in San Francisco, Chicago, Miami and Fort Worth. He said he wants people to look at his works as art—not prices.

"Works of art have values having nothing to do with money," Watson said. "(They) should be looked at from an aesthetic viewpoint."

He said he measures the quality of his works by how they stand up to great works of the past and by his personal satisfaction in them.

Watson said he is a great artist. "I think you have to believe in yourself if you're going to be an artist. I think you can have self doubt," he said, "but I don't think you can continue to be an artist if you don't believe in your work."

PERSPECTIVES

Page 2

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Vol. 81, No. 27

Sandra Day O'Connor

Lady justice survives first year supremely

When President Reagan pulled Sandra Day O'Connor from the recesses of the judicial system and appointed her to the Supreme Court, the nation applauded.

Those of liberal and conservative persuasion alike cheered the lady justice when she was sworn in Sept. 25, 1981. Much of what little hesitation was raised came from those who questioned her ability not because she was a woman, but because they worried she had been chosen for that reason alone.

We were given little insight into O'Connor's philosophy of law from her confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where she faced mostly clumsy interrogation of her moral stances on such topics as abortion.

But in the year that she has been casting her vote with the justices of the Supreme Court, O'Connor has shown herself to be quite able, if not downright conservative.

She has often cast her lot with the conservative leaders on the court, Justice William Rehnquist and his cohort and ideological comrade Chief Justice Warren Burger. Together they, and justices Lewis Powell and Byron R. White, have voted in a conservative coalition on many court decisions. In this, she is a fit replacement for Potter Stewart, who tended to be part of the same bloc.

On some issues, however, O'Connor has proven herself an independent thinker. For instance, she voted with the majority, against Burger and Rehnquist, on a Jan. 19 court decision to strike down a death sentence against a 16-year-old boy. The decision was based on the refusal of the Oklahoma judge who imposed the sentence to consider the boy's violent, troubled childhood.

In most criminal appeals, however, O'Connor has aligned herself with Rehnquist in opposing federal intervention of state court rulings in all but the most extreme cases.

She has questioned the merit of the frequent use of the writ of habeas corpus, a petition seeking the prompt release of someone in custody and placing the burden of proof on those responsible for the detention. O'Connor believes the writ is too often used to bring cases into the federal courts that do not belong there.

Such a view certainly supports the political philosophies of the man who appointed her and his platform of federalism.

On some decisions, O'Connor has seemingly gone too far to the right. Her vote in April to uphold seniority systems even if they favor white males is one example.

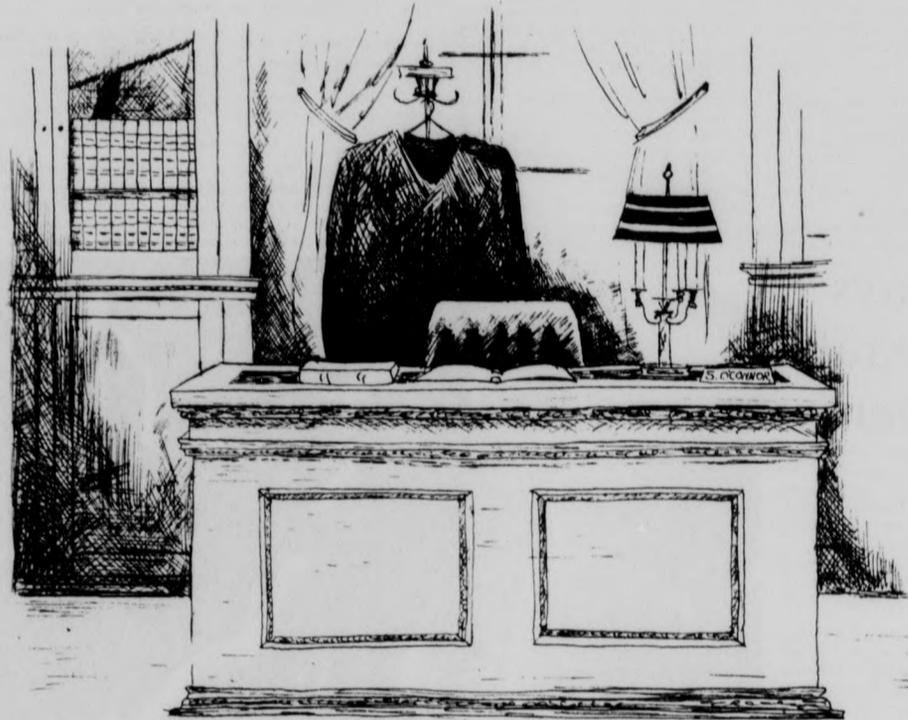
O'Connor, along with the majority of the court, ruled that even if a seniority system had a discriminatory effect, those challenging it had to prove that the discrimination was intentional even though an intent requirement is extremely difficult to prove.

Overall, although O'Connor has ruled independently from her conservative benchmates on some decisions, in most cases she has not been a threat to the steady rightist momentum now in the court. She has, however, proven her ability to work with the other justices and to give intelligent, enlightening opinions.

In Texas, where Gov. Bill Clements is now considering a woman to become the first Texas Supreme Court Justice, the standard upon which O'Connor was chosen would be a worthwhile criterion to use.

Any judicial office is important, and the men and women who fill those positions must be chosen carefully. But the offices of Supreme Court justices, on both state and national levels, must be filled with the individuals who best suit the title supreme—man or woman.

Shook



Justice is a Lady.

Differing faith

The letter published last Friday in the *Skiff* ("Personal God," Oct. 15) deserves comment. We feel that the sentiments expressed in the letter are a prime example of why good men of differing faiths are capable of going to war and slaughtering each other over those faiths.

Besides making the rather ignorant statement that other religions "are man's attempt to reach G-d," which is obviously false—Judaism revolving around G-d giving Law to man and Islam revolving around Mohammed receiving messages from G-d—these folks also fail to note a very important point which tends to negate their efforts to demonstrate Christianity as a religion of brotherly love.

The point is as follows: One cannot truly love one's brother until one stops declaring spiritual warfare on him. This is amply demonstrated in Iran today, where the Baha'is, a peaceful, loving people, are being executed by the government for their religious beliefs.

The fact is that like it or not, spiritual hostility all too often leads to physical hostility, or, at the very least, the condoning of such.

The authors did make one nice point, however—G-d is like a mountaintop. However there are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

several roads to go by, not just one, and the important thing is not the road you choose, but your understanding of the role you must fulfill in helping your fellow man as G-d's servant. In other words, G-d loves us for ourselves, and not for our skills in mountaineering.

Scott Joseph
Junior biology/pre-med major

Doug Lewis
Junior biology/pre-med major

Bothered

The Oct. 15 letter in the *Skiff*, "Personal God," disappointed me. It bothers me that people who are Christians can be so intolerant. It seems strange that followers of Jesus, the one who personified love and acceptance, can so readily declare other faiths invalid.

The letter's primary proposition is that Christianity is the only road to salvation. The followers of other religions are left, by implication, to be damned. This puts the motive for faith in a dubious position.

If one enters into religion with the primary goal of finding salvation, then the purpose is self-centered. The notion that we should worship God only because he can save our souls

from hell is both weak and selfish.

Jesus instead taught us that we should love God and each other. He told us about the good Samaritan who risked all he had to help someone unlike himself. Jesus made sure before the lesson was over, that those he was speaking to recognized the fact that the one who was different was the one who helped.

The New Testament is full of stories of Jesus' compassion for others, yet those who claim to accept his teachings ignore that vital message.

Let me suggest to the authors of the Oct. 15 letter that if they can find no more constructive use for their energies than criticizing things they don't know about, then they might rethink just why it is they are Christians. Is their goal really to establish the kingdom of God on earth, or are they just protecting their own skins?

Trey Miller
Senior, religion

Theft

It is because of unfortunate circumstances that I have decided to write this letter. My bicycle, a silver Centurion, was stolen last Saturday as I was taking the GRE. The bike was parked and locked at the top of the ramp between the two science buildings.

When I emerged from Winton-Scott Hall at 5:30 p.m., all that remained was the steel cable lock, sliced clean through, easily stripped of its power. What I have learned as a result of this experience is what I wish to communicate to others in the TCU community. (Although any help to learn the whereabouts of my bicycle would certainly be appreciated.)

When I reported the theft to the TCU Security Police, I found their procedure well-rehearsed. Obviously there have been other thefts. But when they informed me of the accelerated rate of bike thefts on campus recently, I was taken by surprise.

"There's a gang that's been working the campus for a couple of weeks now," they told me. But the location of the particular problem area bike rack has not been changed, nor has the rest of the campus been informed of the thefts.

I feel it is the duty and responsibility of Campus Security to educate the TCU community of developing problems. We all know there is a danger of bike theft (among other, often more serious problems), but when evidence of a repeated theft occurs, then I feel bike riders have a right to know, to be aware of the problem and to allow us to take extra precautions.

It is my suggestion, therefore, that security education includes short articles in the *Skiff*—the where, how and number of reported incidents that week, perhaps posters near problem areas with warnings and numbers, and moving bike racks to high visibility areas.

These added measures may not prevent thefts of other incidents, but it will increase campus awareness of how serious these problems are, urging us to take the necessary precautions. My bicycle has disappeared, but I hope this note may prevent the loss of another and may spur Security into more preventative action.

By the way, if anyone does see a silver Centurion with a scratch in the middle of the horizontal frame bar...

Beth Chapman
Graduate biology

SCOPING



From the Conn

Past glory finer than present death

—By Diane Crane—
Funerals are ghastly affairs.

They cost a lot of money and make a lot of noise, but in the end, they do not appear to have made grief a survivable ill.

I wore a red carnation to a funeral Saturday. I'm sure it and every other orchestrated detail of the funeral held overwhelming, symbolic meaning.

If so, it all was lost to me, covered by a terrific sense that the man we laid to rest, and supposedly knew well, died a stranger, was buried a stranger and would be mourned a stranger.

Memorial services are much better suited as responses to death. A memorial service offers a

prescription for grief. Funerals, on the other hand, seem a play on grief, an unnecessary display of rehearsed mourning and pain that perverts grief and prevents its healing.

Death surely does not deserve so ruinous an observation. It is not a complete end, memories preserved for lifetimes what has passed away bodily. A memorial service allows those abiding memories to be formed in an atmosphere of praise, not of burial.

A human body's condition two days after death surely cannot compare with its condition on even the worst of the deceased's days on Earth. Death adds no beauty by subtracting life. Even absence of pain belies absence of life, and few

are ever so despairing as to chafe death over pain.

A memory conjured from the past during a memorial service would be far more pleasant to hold than that of an ashen spectre in a glorified pine box.

To remember is to turn one's eyes off the present and focus them on the past. A funeral, however, concentrates the whole of one's energy and attention on the grim details of the day. The loss, the pain, the darkness of the day sit gloomily at the center of interest. The very person mourned loses prestige next to the trappings of interment.

At a memorial service, when the body is absent and therefore not in competition with memories of a deceased, mourners can explore the

nature of their love for the deceased. They can reflect on his actions and gestures and words and kindnesses. They can recall for themselves what they most want to remember, and no one will frown in their direction if they smile at a memory far more valuable than the moment of the smile.

The deceased properly belongs foremost in the minds of the mourners, for their very concern at the death makes them responsible for the maintenance of his memory.

And it is in remembering, in carrying with them the essence of what made the deceased a loved one, that mourners take off their drab garb and dull the edge of loss with a sense of remaining.

THE SKIFF

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Fort Worth skyline mixes old, new



Photos by Rob Cornforth

The Fort Worth skyline (top left) keeps changing and rising daily.



City Center II (far left) stands tall above a building from a bygone era on Second Street in downtown Fort Worth. Texas American Bank (left) reaches for the sky.



Winfield's OS, a restaurant on Main Street, shows the way Fort Worth used to be (above). A downtown trolley (left) shuttles shoppers by Monnig's Department Store.



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Patterson swims for course mark

By E.K. KAUFMANN
Staff Writer

Winning the U.S. Long Distance Swimming Championship was the biggest step in her swimming career, Cindy Patterson said.

The tan blonde covered the 10-mile ocean course off Seal Beach, Calif., in 2:58:17, breaking the course record set in 1977 by her former coach.

Patterson, who "had always been a sprinter," said her coach encouraged her to enter the swim. "I really wasn't expecting to win," she said.

"I know now that I can do better," the 18-year-old freshman said of her marathon successes.

After her victory at the Seal Beach rough water swim, she traveled to England for the Windermere International.

Patterson finished fifth overall at Windermere. The motivation that naturally came after the big win at Seal Beach helped get her out of a rut she had been in, she said.

Patterson placed third among the women entrants in the 17-mile open water course with a time of 6:50:54. There was one other American in the international field of 35 swimmers from 15 countries.

Psyching herself up for a marathon swim was not that difficult, she said. "Once you're going, you're going." She added that she has a good sense of clockwork and the ability to keep her pace consistent.

Patterson said that she would probably continue her marathon swimming this summer and has not ruled out professional marathon swimming once she graduates.

Patterson, who has been swimming since she was six, said that the sport "is a part of my life. Right now

it's a big part, but it won't be later." Patterson said she would eventually like to be a nurse.

The lifelong resident of California said she was attracted to TCU by its nursing school, an athletic scholarship offer and the coaching. Her interest in nursing began as a volunteer candystriper in high school.

As with any strong athletic commitment, sacrifices must be made, she said.

"There's always the social factor." Turning down an offer to go out with friends because of a meet the next morning was a common occurrence, she said. "It used to bother me, but I've learned to accept it."

Although she said she must make time to study for her classes, Patterson said she likes to run a lot and go out with friends. She also plays the piano and cello. "My roommate says I sleep a lot," she added, smiling.

"I am very competitive and am sometimes demanding more of myself," Patterson said of her swimming. "I have always liked the sport. I wouldn't do it otherwise."



Cindy Patterson



BUILDING FROGS INTO KILLERS—Coach Jim Killingsworth and assistant Charlie Fenske oversee stretching exercises at Monday's workout in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Official practices began this week in preparation for the Killer Frogs' highly anticipated 1982-83 season.

photo by Ricki Connelly

SMU-UT clash pivotal

AUSTIN (AP)—Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist clashes with No. 19 Texas in Austin Saturday in a pivotal Southwest Conference battle.

Coach Fred Akers of Texas says the SMU defense is as good as the offense, which has gotten most of the publicity.

"You hear a lot about their offense, because of those backs they have, but their defense is every bit as outstanding," Akers said.

"In fact, just like last year, it was overlooked pretty much as far as the publicity, but it provided most of the opportunities that their football team had. This year, it's the same way—it's a little bigger. This will be the biggest defensive team we've played. They've got great speed among their linebackers and secondary."

Texas ruined the Mustangs' bid for a perfect season last year with a 9-7 victory in Dallas.

Saturday's game in Memorial Stadium will be regionally televised, with a sellout crowd of nearly 80,000 expected for the 2:50 p.m. kickoff.

Oklahoma beat Texas 28-22 on Oct. 9 and Akers said he thinks the Mustangs are a better team than the Sooners.

Asked about the closeness of the scores in SMU's conference victories, Akers said, "First of all, everybody plays well in the conference and... I can't tell if they're suffering from overconfidence or what. I don't know that they've ever been challenged. They've met every challenge that people have thrown at them."

Oklahoma ran for 384 yards against Texas, and Akers was asked if he rated his chances against SMU as poor, fair or good.

"Well, we're not throwing in the towel," he said. "We know they're capable of doing some great things.

We know it's going to be quite a challenge.

"This is going to be a great challenge for our defense. This is going to be a great challenge for the whole team."

Rally before Baylor

Several former Horned Frogs football stars will highlight Saturday's 11:15 a.m. spirit rally, prior to TCU's 2 p.m. kickoff against Baylor.

All-America Jim Swink, Norm Bulanch, Kent Nix and Don Smith will speak at the rally, that will also include cheerleaders, the TCU band, the Spirit Wranglers, Super Frog, free refreshments and the TCU Horned Frog football team.

Swink, Bulanch and Nix all played professional football, and Smith was

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Wash. (38) 6-0-0 1,113
2. Pitt (17) 5-0-0 1,050
3. Georgia (1) 6-0-0 974
4. SMU 6-0-0 925
5. Nebraska 5-1-0 840
6. Arkansas 5-0-0 791
7. Alabama 5-1-0 753
8. Ariz. St. 7-0-0 740
9. Penn St. 5-1-0 717
10. No. Carol. 5-1-0 644
11. UCLA 5-0-1 559
12. USC 4-1-0 508
13. West Va. 5-1-0 458
14. LSU 4-0-1 335
15. Notre Dame 4-1-0 272
16. Miami 5-2-0 241
17. Fla. St. 5-1-0 194
18. Clemson 4-1-1 181
19. Texas 3-1-0 158
20. Oklahoma 4-2-0 65

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WOMEN in COMMUNICATIONS

Next meeting is on October 20, 5:30 p.m. Room 2645, Moody Building

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A representative will be on the campus **WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1982** to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

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