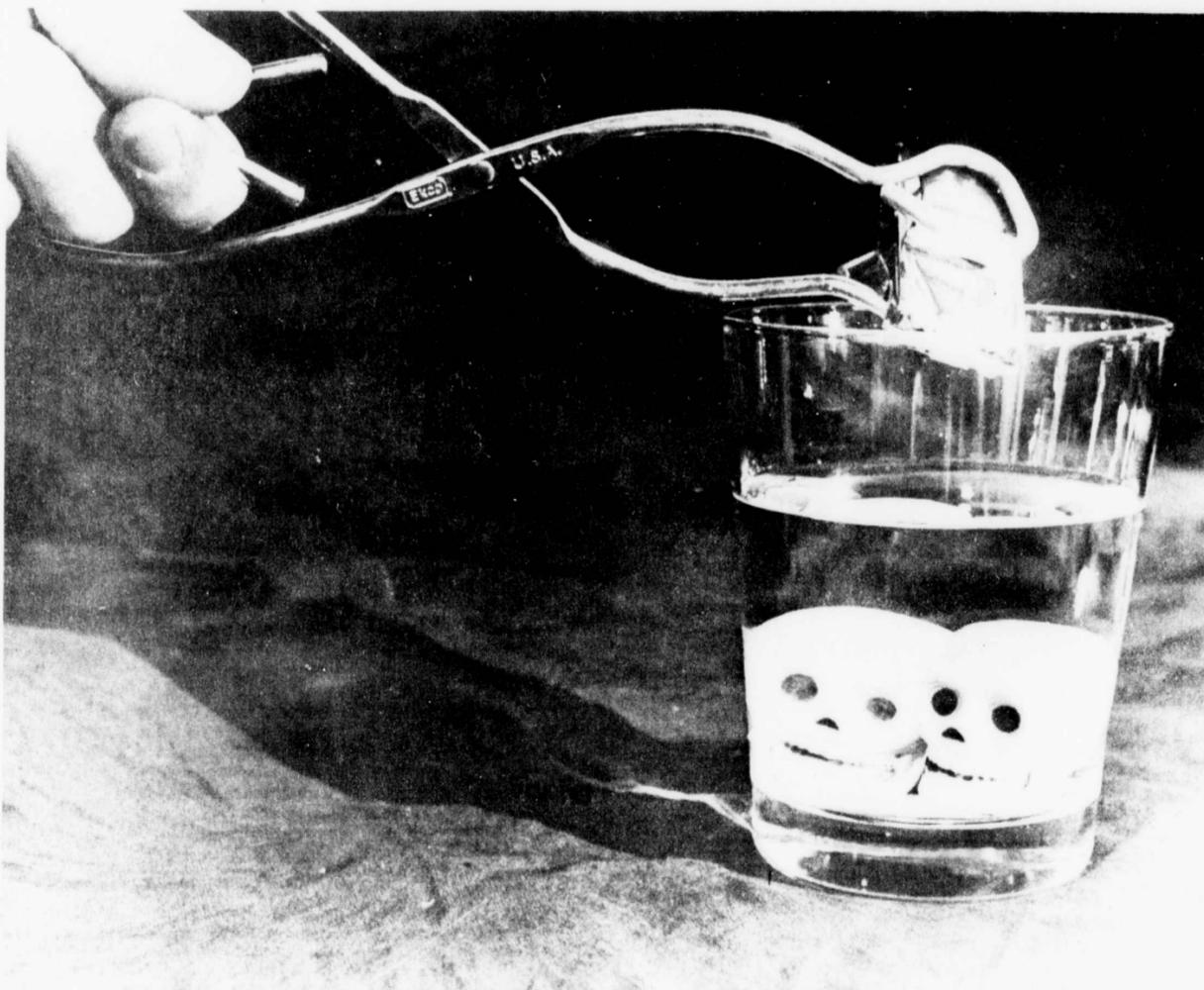


**Butcher the Hogs**  
The Frogs head to Fayetteville to face the Arkansas Razorbacks. See Page 6.



**Fatal faith**  
There is a point when courts must intervene in religious issues. See Page 2.



**DEADLY MIXTURE:** Two parts alcohol, one part automobile. This photo illustration demonstrates the consequences of driving while intoxicated.

ated. TCU will recognize National College Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 8-14. MIKE SESSUMS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Groups hold activities for alcohol week

By Angie Pugh and Mia Grigsby  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU will observe National College Alcohol Awareness Week for the first time Oct. 8-14.

Two committees are sponsoring the event: the university's Alcohol Awareness Committee—an ad hoc committee composed of both faculty members and students; and a Student Alcohol Awareness Committee that is part of the House of Student Representatives.

Brent Chesney, chairman of the student committee, said the several activities planned for the week are designed to make the campus community more aware of alcohol as a problem. "We want to get as many people on campus involved as possible," Chesney said.

Activities planned for the week include a "happy hour" talk by Chancellor Bill Tucker Wednesday at noon in Reed-Sadler Mall and a moment of silence Friday for all alcohol-related deaths at TCU. Also on Wednesday, a wrecked car will be parked in front of the Student Center at noon to serve as a symbol of accidents caused by drinking while driving, Chesney said.

The House committee is sponsoring an award to be given to the campus organizations that have the best alcohol awareness programs. Three first prizes of \$200 each will be awarded, and the best of the three will receive a trophy, Chesney said. He added that the contest's purpose is to encourage groups to design their own individual alcohol awareness program.

Groups have until Oct. 20 to submit plans for their awareness program and until Nov. 15 to implement the plans.

Chesney said his committee's money comes partly from the House and partly from fines paid by students or organizations that violate the university alcohol policy.

"I felt there was a great need for a student committee on alcohol awareness. It really starts to hit home when people you know aren't around anymore," Chesney said, referring to alcohol-related deaths on campus.

Chesney said there have been various alcohol awareness groups on campus before but "there has never been one group on campus to unify all the programs."

John Butler, minister to the university and chairman of the university committee, said, "Having a film, a speaker on a certain night just won't work. Moralizing and scare tactics don't work either."

Butler said the percentage of alcohol problems at TCU is about the same as on other college campuses. "Most alcoholics are educated people who became alcoholics in college," he said.

The student committee will give pledge cards to groups on campus to distribute to their members. Students can sign the cards, pledging not to drink and drive, or to let a friend drink and drive.

Chesney also said the student committee will encourage sororities and fraternities to hold dry mixers during the week.

Kay Higgins, assistant director of housing, said residence halls have several activities planned.

A movie marathon will be shown every night Monday through Thursday with a different resident hall showing the movies each night. There also will be lectures on various topics related to alcohol in the residence halls.

Please see **ALCOHOL**, page 3

## Professor discusses interrelation of art, religion at series lecture

By Rafael McDonnell  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success. This semester TCU and Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum are taking that statement to heart.

Last spring, TCU and the Kimbell teamed together for a five-part series of speakers on the interrelationships of art and religion. It was such a success that the two have teamed up once again.

The first lecture in the new five-part series was given by Nadia Lahutsky, assistant professor of religion studies at TCU. About 125

attended the lecture, entitled, "Culture and Faith in the Age of Cathedrals." Many of the people who attended the lecture were students in a master's of liberal arts course, "Expressions of Religious and Cultural Values in the Arts." This course is taught by Kenneth Lawrence, chairman of the religion studies department.

Lahutsky began her speech by emphasizing that the Middle Ages were actually a period rich in growth, and not the "Dark Ages" so commonly thought of. She also expressed concern about constructing historical interpretations about art, architecture

and religion due to a lack of firsthand information. "All comment on the past is interpretation," she said.

Lahutsky then divided her lecture into three sections. In the first section, she laid out ideas where Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals come from. Lahutsky pointed to Charlemagne as the fountain from which both eventually flowed. "He modeled much of his own empire after the patterns and ideas . . . of the previous empire (of the Romans)," she said.

The second part of Lahutsky's speech dealt with the Romanesque period of art and architecture.

Lahutsky looked at the dominant feature of religious establishment—the monastery. "There, men and some women retreated into their fortresses—actual fortresses, both real and symbolic," she said.

Lahutsky described the Romanesque churches as "a creation of a sacred, alternative space. . . . The great stone walls give a sense of strength and solidity."

The third part of Lahutsky's speech focused on Gothic art and architecture. "It was in the expanding world of the cities . . . that the Gothic style first became popular," she said.

## FBI agent arrested for Soviet spying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 20-year FBI veteran offered the Soviet Union a "very detailed" picture of U.S. intelligence activities for \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 cash, authorities said after the first-ever spy charge against an FBI agent.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller was held without bail after his arrest Wednesday because "flight is a real strong risk," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards.

Authorities also arrested and detained without bail two Soviet emigres accused of conspiring with Miller.

Miller, 47, was a counterintelli-

gence agent in the FBI's Los Angeles Office and was supposed to prevent foreign infiltration of American intelligence activities. He was charged with conspiring to gather defense information to aid a foreign government, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, and was fired on Tuesday.

FBI Director William H. Webster, appearing glum at a Washington press conference, said the damage to U.S. security is not irreparable. The FBI still is conducting a "damage assessment" in the case and "a great deal more work is still to be done," he said.

According to an FBI affidavit, Mil-

ler admitted he was in financial trouble and demanded the gold and cash for supplying Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, an alleged KGB major, and her estranged husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51, with classified FBI documents.

Government sources in Washington, speaking only on the condition that they not be identified, said that Miller and Ogorodnikov may also have been having a sexual relationship.

The affidavit said Miller detailed "personal, professional and financial problems" and "she seemed sympathetic."

Miller, arrested at his home in the rural San Diego County community of Bonsall, was to return to federal court in San Diego today for arraignment. He appeared before a magistrate Wednesday.

The Ogorodnikovs, arrested at their Fairfax apartment, were arraigned in a packed Los Angeles courtroom. Soviet natives who emigrated here in 1973, the Ogorodnikovs claimed to be destitute. The FBI said they were receiving welfare benefits.

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 15. A grand jury is expected to begin hearing the case next week.

## Art gash prompts lie detector test

DALLAS (AP)—Employees of the Dallas Museum of Art have been administered polygraph tests to determine whether a 12-inch gash in a painting by French artist Pierre Bonnard was the work of vandal or an unreported accident.

"We have not yet determined whether (the damage) was an accident or deliberate," Tom Livesay, museum assistant director for administration, said Wednesday.

The gash was discovered by a security guard Tuesday morning. The painting was undamaged Monday evening, museum officials said.

"We can't say it was definitely someone who worked there," said investigator Dwaine Hall. "But it was someone who could get past the guards. We don't believe anybody broke in." The electronic security system around the painting was not tripped, officials said.

Hall said there were no suspects.

The tear in the canvas of "Le Jardin" (The Garden) might have been caused by someone dropping a ladder

or a similar object against the painting, Hall said.

Museum spokeswoman Joan McClendon said the 50-by-40 painting can probably be repaired.

General Assignments Sgt. Brent Wilson, who has advised the museum on security, said he thought the system was "pretty in-depth, but you can't protect everything all the time."

The painting was on loan from the Musee du Petit Palais in Paris, which has been notified of the incident. McClendon said officials from that museum have not yet responded to the information.

The 61-painting Bonnard exhibit, called "Pierre Bonnard: The Late Paintings," has been shown at the Musee National d'Art Moderne in Paris and the Phillips Collection. Dallas is its last stop.

The museum declined to place a value on the painting of the post-Impressionist style, although Donald Vogel, a respected Dallas appraiser, said it could be worth as much as \$1 million.

## At home and around the World

### National Bush fights IRS ruling

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Vice President George Bush, complaining "they socked it to me," is battling an Internal Revenue Service ruling that hit him with \$198,000 in extra taxes and interest by rejecting his claim that his seashore estate in Maine—not his home in Washington—is his chief residence.

The IRS increased Bush's tax bill last March after disallowing a tax deferral the vice president claimed in 1981 on profits from the sale of his Houston home, profits which he sought to "roll over" when he purchased his property in Maine.

"I think I've been singled out, but let's let the courts decide," said Bush, who later added that he didn't think he was being singled out personally but rather as the holder of the vice presidency.

The vice president's dispute with the government came to light Wednesday with the disclosure of his personal

income taxes for 1981 through 1983. For the three years, Bush paid 37.4 percent of his adjusted gross income as federal taxes.

Put another way, the vice president had an adjusted gross income of \$810,447 during the period and paid \$303,421 in federal taxes.

He paid 48.6 percent of his adjusted gross income in taxes in 1981, 24.2 percent in 1982 and 12.8 percent in 1983.

### National Money runs out, federal employees sent home

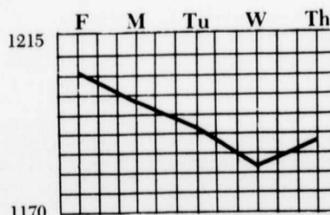
WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government, its till dry, told about 500,000 employees to go home Thursday, even as Congress appeared to be closing in on legislation to keep the bureaucracy solvent.

The notice, issued by the Office of Management and Budget at 11 a.m. CDT, told non-essential workers they had three hours to "secure their desks and otherwise pre-

pare for shutdown."

The Postal Service, which has its own budget, was not affected. Government processing of Social Security and other government checks would also proceed.

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1187.00 up 4.53

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and winds of 10-20 mph.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

To have a good enemy, choose a friend: he knows where to strike.

-Diane de Poitiers

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

They (justices) breathe life, feeble or strong, into the inert pages of the Constitution and of statute books.

-Justice Felix Frankfurter

**CAMPUS**

## Listening to signals may stop suicide



By Donald Graves

Suicide is different from dying of natural or accidental causes; a possible suicide victim is alive. Capture all of what I just stated in one mere word *alive*. Are you alive? Obviously so, then indeed you are prone to commit suicide.

I have contemplated suicide many times in my life and there are few of you that have done the same. Unfortunately, some have advanced that additional step where we stopped. Why a person would take his/her own life is not so much a mystery as it is frightening-frightening because our own friend or friends could seem so cheerful and content one day and hours or days later experience a period so tragic they would conclude that death is the answer.

A German psychiatrist, Alfred Hoche, has a theory for the case of suicide which is termed as "Bilanz-Selbstmord" or balance-sheet suicide. He recognized suicide as being a factor of convincing one's mind that it's the only logical decision left.

In his view, a perfectly sane person, under no compulsions except those self-imposed by his or her own notion of religion, morals, law, and an obligation to society, would draw up a balance sheet. Such a sheet would list all of the intolerable, unacceptable aspects of life in one column. In the other column would be listed the chances for an improvement of conditions. If he or she found the sheet to be weighted in favor of death, he or she would deliberately choose that option.

Of course, this is only one of hundreds of theories, but I think in our particular setting we can relate to this more easily. No one can perceive the thoughts of a troubled mind for the mind itself is confused. In general, many people do not know how high suicide death rates are compared to other known killers. It is not uncommon for us to either hear or read about gun control or drug and alcohol control, because we fear the obvious results.

Who is in charge of people control here on earth? An educated mind would say we are in charge of ourselves, but we all know we must rely on others for various reasons. Love, among other reasons, can be strong enough to allow someone else to take charge of our lives.

Today, we are faced with pressures that are hard to deal with and multi-dimensional. It is no consolation to a person with problems to know that we all have problems and we all are dealing with them in our own haphazard style.

When you have a problem you understandably shut out everyone else except those directly involved, and then the walls begin to close in. College life creates problems and pressures daily-peer pressures, late assignments, financial problems. The list goes on and on.

How do we stop suicide, especially in our college ranks? One could dedicate his whole life to finding the answer only to learn the tree is somewhere in the forest. I suggest we merely "listen." As simple as it sounds, it is a possible solution.

Just as with our eye sight, we see things without actually looking at them, we also take for granted that things are the same until changes occur. It is then that our eyes detect the new look and send messages to the brain saying "Hey, did you notice that change?"

In just five minutes hundreds of things yell out to us, speaking to us, crying to us! However, we ignore those signals. In most cases, it is for us to categorize, then to sympathize.

Just as with the eye, one day the ear will detect a change and it will send a message to the brain saying, "Hey! Did you hear Charlie committed . . . suicide?"

Graves is a senior economics major

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ?**

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state, national and international issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced.



**EDITORIAL**

## Freedom ends when life is endangered

A religious group based in Indiana has recently been the focus of national attention because of its views on faith and healing. The group, headed by Hobart Freeman, believes that God is the source of all healing. To visit a doctor is to deny God's power, the members believe, so they refuse medical attention.

As long as one's religion doesn't interfere with the constitutional rights of others, our social policy has been deliberate laissez-faire. We value freedom of religion as one of the most important of our inalienable rights.

The problem Freeman's group has run into is that people are dying because of their refusal to accept medical attention. One newspaper story reported 88 deaths, mostly of young children. Two sets of parents of dead children have been sentenced to prison terms for their refusal to seek medical help for their children. One tragic aspect of this situation is that society has not stepped in until too late-the children were already dead.

It can be argued that freedom of religion includes the right to refuse medical attention for oneself. It can not be argued that freedom of religion includes the right to deny

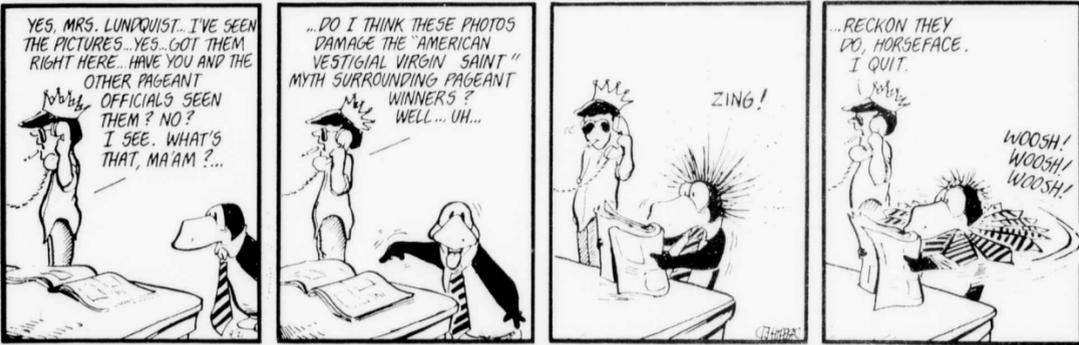
medical attention to others. Freedom of religion means to voluntarily choose the expression of one's faith. Children, especially young children, involuntarily are being forced to follow a dogma.

Inherent in the responsibilities of parenthood is the duty to nurture life. Traditionally, when a parent fails in this duty through negligence or abuse, society, in the form of governmental agencies, is allowed to step in and guarantee that the parents fulfill their responsibilities. If the parents refuse, the children may be taken from their parents.

There is no difference in this case involving the parents' faith. If their faith were successfully healing the children, there would be no problem. Instead, children are dying. They will never be able to exercise their right to religious freedom, because they have been denied the right to life.

No reason the parent may give is sufficient to allow a child to die when life-saving aid was available. We may feel better about interceding when parents are sexually abusing their children, but we should have no qualms about interceding when parents deny life-giving medical aid, no matter what their reasons may be.

**BLOOM COUNTY**



**LETTERS**

**Seniors should look out for themselves**

Attitudes and expectations reflected in the Sept. 28 editorial entitled "Seniors need graduation monitoring" are astonishing. You would have the university hire professional counselors or, alternatively, invoke a widespread audit system to do what any mature college student should be expected to do for himself or herself.

I submit that even now the university

**Dorms need individual strengthening**

I wish to respond to the series of articles on the Tom Brown/Jarvis breakup. Housing made this decision due to the lack of participation in both dorms-Jarvis as well as Tom Brown. Housing was attempting to strengthen both dorms, not disrupt them. In the much-quoted survey of Tom Brown residents, as many people said that they did not want the program as said they did. As for the other 57 individuals who said they wanted the program but with changes, what I believe they were saying was that they liked the idea, but that the way the idea is currently being implemented is unacceptable.

Instead of concentrating our energy on how unjust Housing is, we need to concentrate on meeting its conditions for the reviv-

ing sometimes carries counseling to a hand-holding extreme in its penchant to prove "person-centeredness." Legitimate advisement is desirable and necessary, but if, after three and one-half years of college, a senior is unable to read a catalog and figure out what is needed to complete degree requirements, maybe the best answer is for the student not to graduate. If, at any stage,

professional counseling or auditing is necessary, then the college experience hasn't contributed much to the student's maturity or prepared him or her very well for a real world in which such elementary initiative is normally assumed of college graduates.

-Jim Kelly  
Honors program director

dorm, then we can begin reviving TB/J as a unit and Housing will have no reason to alter the revival.

-Stephanie Smith  
Junior psychology major

**TCU Daily Skiff**

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the editorial staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Telephone: (817) 921-7428. Advertising manager located in Room 2935 of the Moody Building. Telephone: (817) 921-7426.

**CAMPUS**

## Humanists threaten tradition



By Ken Reiher

One of the greatest threats against the Judeo-Christian tradition is this ultra-liberal philosophy that is being promulgated by the intellectually elite. This philosophy is known as secular humanism. This is part one in a series of columns dedicated to secular humanism. Skiff editor-in-chief Laura Chatham and history/religion major Greg Butchart are two of several persons who prattled over this subject in their columns. What is secular humanism?

The Supreme Court twice defined secular humanism as "a religion" in which all attitudes, values, beliefs and practices are "human-oriented," not God-oriented. It is ubiquitous in our schools, courts, churches and politics as well as in our media and everyday life.

The *Humanist Manifesto II* is the official doctrine the humanists consider their Bible. It is found on pages 4-8 in the Sept./Oct. 1979 edition of *The Humanist*-the official magazine of the American Humanist Association.

The names of many influential top-level professors in Ivy League universities, such as psychology professor B.F. Skinner of Harvard University and religion professor Joseph L. Blau of Columbia University, appeared in the publication. Other persons and groups included Planned Parenthood, National Emergency Civil Liberties Union and many Unitarian/universalist churches. Isaac Asimov and Walter Mondale's brother, Lester, former president of the Fellowship of Religious Humanists were also in the magazine. (Mondale is considered a humanist "by inheritance.")

Humanists believe that there is no God and no moral absolutes. They believe values are relative and ethics are autonomous and situational. They believe that salvation comes from advanced human technology in a global or one-world community that deplores nationalism and capitalism.

The *New York Times* was one of many papers that ran front-page headlines and articles on the *Manifesto II* on Aug. 26, 1973. The *New York Times* said humanism has its roots in Greek, Roman and Marxist ideologies.

Secular humanism and its movement have been influential in establishing many laws that are contrary to the Judeo-Christian ethic. For example, humanists were strongly responsible for legalizing abortion on demand in 1973. Many of our nation's schools are promoting evolution as a one-sided fact that leaves no room for the scientific teaching of creation, because the evolutionists say creation is "unscientific" and "violates a wall of separation between church and state."

Also, humanists are brainwashing people into thinking that homosexuality is a "viable, alternative lifestyle." This is gradually being promoted in the classrooms and in the media along with many other liberal issues.

People need to know more about secular humanism. They refer to humanism as *humanitarianism*, but that is not entirely true. A humanitarian is a person who is concerned with the welfare of others-he can believe in God or not; a devout humanist can also be concerned with helping others, but no way does he believe or respect a supreme being.

Jesus Christ was a humanitarian who cared for others rather than for himself, but I don't believe he was a humanist.

Reiher is a junior journalism major

**LITES**

**Thorny issue**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)- A 6-inch saguaro cactus that "refused" to grow after it was illegally removed from the Arizona desert 12 years ago has been returned with an apology and good wishes from the man who took it.

The cactus arrived in the mail last month along with a note signed by "Dennis" of San Jose, Calif., Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum officials said Monday.

Dennis said he took the cactus from the Arizona desert 12 years ago "when I was a budding collector at age 11."

## Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 924-7425.

### Alpha Phi Alpha to present "Greek Day at the Flags"

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present "Greek Day at the Flags" Saturday, Oct. 6, at Six Flags Amusement Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Discount tickets may be purchased at the Student Center information desk. For further information, please call Blake Moorman at 534-0910 or Timothy Williams at 926-3267.

### Films committee to show "Porky's"

The TCU Films Committee will show the movie "Porky's" today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1. The movie is rated "R."

### Alpha Delta Pis to host Playday today

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its annual Playday today at 3 p.m. in the soccer fields across from Fort Worth Zoo. Friendly competitions between fraternities and free beer will be featured. Anyone may attend, but proper proof of age will be required to consume beer.

### Frogs to face Hogs

The TCU football team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, Oct. 6, to play the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Razorback Stadium at 2 p.m. The game can be heard in Fort Worth on KFJZ, 870 AM.

### Theater production continues

The TCU theater department's production of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" continues through Oct. 7 with performances today and Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission is free with TCU ID, but reservations should be made by calling 921-7626.

### Intramural tennis tournament slated

An intramural tennis doubles tournament will be held today at the Rickel Building tennis courts. Anyone interested in participating should contact the intramural office.

### Alpha Phis to hold Teeter-Totter-a-thon

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold a Teeter-Totter-a-thon today at 10 a.m. at Hulen Mall. Proceeds from the event will be donated to charity.

### Counseling Center to hold stress management workshop

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a stress management workshop Monday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, located adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building.

### Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Moudy Building Room 256S. Donna Darovitch of the University of Texas at Arlington News Service will be the guest speaker. Anybody interested in journalism may attend.

### Homecoming Follies tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Homecoming Follies show will be held today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Interested acts should contact the Student Activities office.

### TCU Concert hour to feature Woldt

The TCU Concert Hour will feature Harriet Risk Woldt, viola da gamba performer, Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Woldt has traveled extensively in Europe, studying music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

### Winners of the Dallas Design Show to exhibit works

Winners in the Dallas Design Show will display their works in the Moudy Communications Building Exhibition Space through the month of October. Exhibition Space hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# California attracts spies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some people move to California for the sunny weather and relaxed lifestyle, but it's the state's concentration of high-tech defense firms—the greatest in the nation—that attracts spies.

Northern California and its Silicon Valley computer industry is a center of industrial as well as foreign spying, while Southern California is favored by foreign spies, said a West Coast defense analyst who asked not to be identified because his firm does military research.

"From Vandenberg Air Force Base to San Diego, from Edwards Air Force Base to the ocean, you have the bulk of the leading edge of the aircraft and space industry located here, so this is prime hunting grounds for espionage," the analyst said.

Southern California has "over 3,000 companies performing some type of classified government work," FBI spokesman John Hoos said. "It's probably the richest piece of real estate in the country as far as technology being developed. That's why foreign, hostile intelligence services are interested."

Air Force spokesman Paul Sewell said California has the nation's largest concentration of military employees and contracts, with 14.3 percent of all Defense Department uniformed and civilian employees based in the state and estimated fiscal 1985 defense expenditures of \$25.8 billion.

On Wednesday, the annals of California spy cases grew with the arrest by the FBI of one of its own counterespies, Richard W. Miller, 47. The FBI accused him of selling secrets about U.S. intelligence activities to a female Soviet KGB major. Also arrested were the woman and her husband,

*'From Vandenberg Air Force Base to San Diego, from Edwards Air Force Base to the ocean, you have the bulk of the leading edge of the aircraft and space industry located here, so this is prime hunting grounds for espionage.'*

—ANONYMOUS WEST COAST DEFENSE ANALYST

who both were born in the Soviet Union and moved to the United States in 1973.

The California arrests came on the heels of two other espionage arrests, one in Washington and one in New York, on Tuesday. Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen in Washington said the three cases in one week "may mark some kind of a record."

The most notorious California spy case involved Christopher Boyce, a onetime employee of TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach, who was arrested in 1977 after selling secrets to Soviet agents in Mexico City. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison, escaped, robbed banks and was sentenced to another 28 years in prison after he was caught in Washington state in 1981.

Boyce's exploits were detailed in the book "The Falcon and the Snowman." A movie version is due for release next year.

A more recent case involved James Harper, a former Silicon Valley consulting engineer. He pleaded guilty in April to conspiring to sell missile secrets to Polish agents, who delivered the information to the KGB. Harper

was sentenced to life in prison.

Harper implicated Silicon Valley entrepreneur William Bell Hugel, 59. An FBI affidavit said Hugel introduced Harper to Polish agents in 1975. Hugel has not been charged with any crime. His lawyer says he believes Hugel is a target of a federal grand jury that has been meeting since October.

On June 28, 1981, William Holden Bell, a 61-year-old radar engineer employed by Hughes Aircraft Co., and Marian W. Zacharski, a Polish citizen employed as the West Coast sales manager of the Polish American Machinery Co., were arrested in Los Angeles for espionage.

Recruited in 1979, Bell provided Polish intelligence officers with classified documents pertaining to advanced radar designs and the TOW antitank missile, the main NATO defense against the large Warsaw Pact tank force in Europe. Bell pleaded guilty and testified against Zacharski, who was convicted on Nov. 16, 1981. Zacharski was sentenced to life in prison and Bell to eight years and a \$10,000 fine.

Nationwide, only two people were indicted on espionage charges from

1966 to 1975. But from 1975 through 1980, 13 individuals were indicted. The number since 1975 has grown to 23 people, before the three arrests this week.

The increase in espionage arrests, spurred by growing concern over the theft by spies of high technology, began when Griffin Bell took over as President Carter's attorney general in 1976.

In his memoir, "Taking Care of the Law," Bell wrote, "I made it clear that we would stop shying away from sensitive espionage prosecutions for fear of revealing too much about our own intelligence apparatus."

The spying problem has prompted special care by government agencies and defense contractors.

The FBI's Hoos said the bureau operates a program in which agents speak to defense contractors to "make them aware of the effort by foreign intelligence sources to obtain information and how they go about obtaining it."

Earl Blount, spokesman for Rockwell International Corp., said defense firms have "a desire to cooperate entirely with the government's procedures which cover the release of classified and sensitive information . . . All of us in the aerospace industry follow those guidelines and procedures very carefully."

The Foreign Missions Act lets the State Department restrict travel by Soviet consular officials in San Francisco to the city and a few adjacent counties, but keeps them away from the San Jose-Silicon Valley area, said a State Department security agent.

## Alcohol: week to focus on drinking-related problems

Continued from page 1

Monday night Sherley residence hall will sponsor a lecture on Women and Alcohol. "Alcohol and the Athlete's Body" will be discussed by athletic physician Dr. Bert Franks Tuesday night in Milton-Daniel

residence hall Wednesday. Thursday the film, "Only When I Laugh" will be shown in Jarvis with a discussion to follow. Higgins said Wiggins residence hall will have a "Fast Facts on Alcohol" board on display in the lobby.

Chesney said he hopes the week will be successful enough to continue next year. "This could develop into something major," he said. "It could be a viable asset for years to come."

In addition to the above-listed activities, a display will be posted in the Student Center showcase in front of

the cafeteria. And Alpha Phi sorority will operate a hotline during the week for members who need transportation after drinking.

Anyone who would like additional information concerning Alcohol Awareness Week may call Butler at 921-7830 or Chesney at 921-7927.

## Grand Opening Friday October 5

COFFEE  
& TEA  
HOUSE

"finest varieties..."

freshest roasts"

2970 Park Hill Dr.  
(University at Park Hill)

Come in today. Sample from  
38 coffees. 57 teas. Old  
world confections.



...the freshest  
coffee roasts.

Coffees from  
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# New law requires test for teaching applicants

By Rafael McDonnell  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Students applying to enter a teacher education program will now be required to pass a basic skills test.

According to Judy Livesay, teacher certification officer for the TCU's School of Education, the testing requirement is the first part of a law passed by the Texas Legislature in 1981. The testing program is administered by the Texas Education Agency.

In order for students to be admitted to a teacher education program, they must pass all three sections of the test. Livesay said that if a student fails one of the sections, they can retake that portion of the test as many as three

times. If a student still cannot pass the test, the student must apply to the state commissioner of education to take the test again.

"The material on the test is really just high school stuff," she said. "Since it is a test of basic skills, it is a good indication to us (in the school) as well as to the student that they have a basic knowledge of reading, writing and math."

Michael Wolfe, chairman of the department of elementary education, said the test should have been mandatory a long time ago.

"The ideal of a pre-professional skills test is long overdue. . . . It's another screening device to assure the quality of our future teachers."



**NO REQUESTS:** Chip Kelsey plays his guitar in the privacy of his room. He is one of many Milton Daniel residents who serenade the third floor of the hall. LORETTA HOLLAND/TCU Daily Skiff

# Students jam on guitars in rooms

By Rob Thomas  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Benson hasn't gotten many requests to turn down the volume on his electric guitar. But the 6-foot-5-inch, 275-pound Benson doesn't have many people tell him to do anything.

People all over campus play electric guitars in their rooms. Not all of them are as lucky as Benson, however.

"When my room was right next to the (Milton-Daniel) office, I got written up a lot," guitar owner Will Sevier said.

Milton-Daniel resident assistant Mike Craig said that stereos present more of a noise problem because more people have them, but added, "The problem is that no matter what decibel they play their guitars, they can be heard through the whole hall."

All the guitarists say they try to keep the volume at a reasonable level when they play, but Chip Kelsey said one time, he used his guitar to keep the noise level down on his hall.

"I was sleeping in on Sunday after a late Saturday night, and the guy next door cranked his stereo. I turned my amp all the way up and just started

'lifting' my guitar. I never heard his stereo again," Kelsey said.

Sometimes neighbors enjoy the guitar music. "I can hear Curtis (Ramsey) play all the time," Clark resident Steve Wacker said. "He was jamming one night and I just went over to his room and listened. I should have been studying."

The campus guitar players have diverse musical tastes. Benson likes to play Top 40 rock 'n' roll, while Kelsey plays anything but popular music.

"I hate it when people tell me to play something they know. My mind goes blank. I don't think I know anything they play on the radio," Kelsey said.

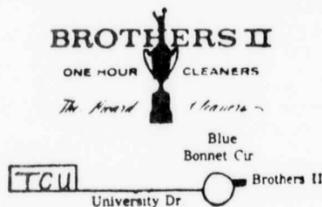
Kelsey said he likes to play material by bands as diverse as Rush and Dire Straits. Sevier said he likes almost all rock bands, but lists Rush, U2, Billy Idol and the Clash as some of his favorites.

His roommates said they usually don't mind Sevier playing his guitar.

"Only when I come in and want to listen to a record," said his roommate, Kurt Lahey.

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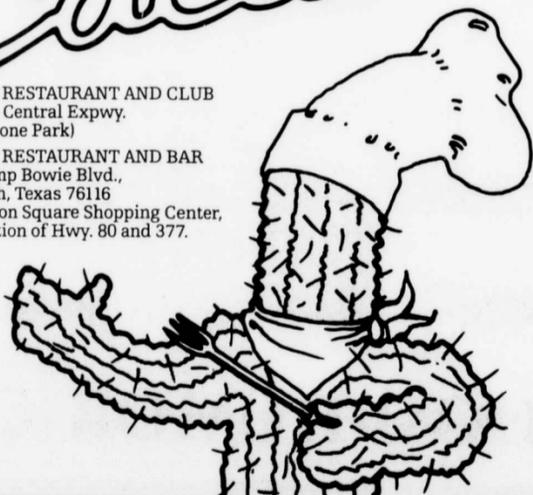
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# Benson digs deep

By Fred Haberstick  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Running backs, like oil companies, are always looking for that perfect hole that will strike them paydirt. Both, however, rely on huge bodies of steel, and this year's Horned Frog offensive line has that steel to drill some productive holes.

One of the main drills is Jim Benson, a 6-foot-4-inch, 275-pound senior offensive tackle. Last year Benson finished the season as the Horned Frogs' Most Valuable (Up Front) Property, and that was at a weight of only 250 pounds. During the off-season and summer months Benson set out to get bigger and bigger.

Benson has worked hard to get to where he is today. He missed the entire 1982 season because of a knee injury. In 1983 he worked his way into becoming a major aspect up front for TCU.

Along with teammates Mike Flynn, Joe Young, Tommy Shehan and Steve Page, the offensive line has improved greatly. All this come off a rugged off-season program.

"Our off-season program produced size as well as strength and speed," Benson said. "With a year of experience under our belt now we are more able to carry out the necessary techniques."

According to Benson, this year's offensive line is a close-knit group. "This year we talk each others prob-

lems out amongst ourselves," he said. "The (offensive) line is a pretty cohesive group."

Although the backfield receives most of the attention, Benson isn't upset. "When a back has a good day, people should know that the (offensive) line helped out in the trenches," Benson said. TCU backs have not forgotten who those players are. "It's good to see that they recognize our efforts," he said.

Benson also stands out in the classroom as well. He was honored last year as TCU's recipient of the Southwest Conference student-athlete award. Benson is currently finishing his degree plan in secondary education.

After this season, a lot of positions are going to open up on the offensive line. Benson feels that the younger linemen look to be in good shape to take over.

"Right now they have the size needed to play line," Benson said. "If they work hard in the off-season on the weights, there is no telling how good they can be."

As for the current season, the younger line will run scout and prepare the defense each week. "They're not working with our offense now, but they are working on the basics—blocking," he said.

For now, Benson will keep working hard on the field and in the weight room in order to keep drilling the big holes.



**BIG BEN:** TCU offensive lineman Jim Benson prepares to pass block for quarterback Anthony Gulley against SMU. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, October 5, 1984/5

## Amateur ump's turn pro

By The Associated Press

Former Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, in his role as a television commentator, said that umpires must be doing a good job if no one notices them during a game. The substitute umpires pressed into action by the major league umpires' strike never had a chance to blend into the background.

When ABC-TV signed on Tuesday afternoon with the National League Championship Series opener from Chicago, the matter of umpires was a top priority. The obvious question, and one which the ABC crew addressed from several angles with mixed success, was whether the amateur umpires would be a factor in the outcome of the game.

Two of ABC's commentators, Don Drysdale and Jim Palmer, noted—as former pitchers would—that an umpire's interpretation of the strike zone is critical. Drysdale noticed inconsistencies in calls by plate umpire Dick Cavanaugh at the NL game, while Palmer said that former major league umpire Bill Deegan, brought

out of retirement, had no problems behind the plate in Kansas City where the Royals were playing the Detroit Tigers.

Deegan drew praise from both sides for his work and there was little opportunity for controversy in Detroit's methodical 8-1 victory.

Those umpires in Chicago made a couple of other boo-boos, as did the broadcast crew trying to cover the story. But, the booming bats of the Cubs, which keyed a 13-0 victory over the San Diego Padres, quickly made it a secondary story.

To backtrack, the Major League Baseball Umpires Association called a strike upon the expiration Sunday of certain portions of its agreement with Major League Baseball. Issues include money and the selection process for the post-season games, plus job security.

The NL invited trouble and almost got it. Baseball has traditionally assigned six umpires to each post-season game. Tuesday night, the American League put five other substitutes on the field with Deegan.

## Nice fall for tennis

By Jim McGee

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team has entered its fall schedule and head coach Tut Bartz said he is optimistic about the team's chances.

"We've got a lot of work to do, lots of rough edges to smooth off, but I'd say we're pretty much on schedule at this point," Bartz said.

The team has played several practice matches with junior colleges, and last week tied for second place in its first tournament at Wichita Falls. The four-team event also included Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Southern Methodist University.

Last year's team ranked among the top 25 in the nation, and received an honorable mention from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Bartz hopes to improve on that this year. "We were in and out of the top 20 last year. This year we hope to get back in there and stay in there."

The eight-member traveling team currently includes a good mix of players, with two members from each classification. For four of them, this season marks their first appearance as

Horned Frogs.

Seniors Fred Viancos and Sergio Becker, both transfer students, won two of three matches as a doubles team in the first tourney. Currently playing number one for the Frogs is Craig Boynton, a junior from Tampa, Fla. The other junior is Jose Marques-Neto, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who is team captain. Among the sophomores are John Baker, a Fort Worth product, and Scott Myers, while the freshmen include Canadian Gary Betz and Otis Allmon, a walk-on from San Diego.

The team is presently without the services of Tom Mercer, who was the Frogs number one man last year as a freshman. Mercer hurt his shoulder this summer during the Olympic trials, but is expecting to see action soon.

New to the tennis program this year is the "Frog of the Week" award, based on ability, competitive spirit, respect and fair play. The winner is selected by the team members, and at the end of the month a "Frog of the Month" is also chosen. September's Frog was Scott Myers.

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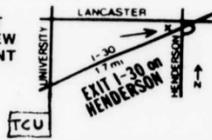
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# Frogs set to face Hogs in Arkansas

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's been 29 years since the Horned Frogs defeated Arkansas in Fayetteville and, as Head Coach Jim Wacker put it, that was when they changed the shape of the football.

Razorback Stadium will be the place where the Frogs hope to obtain their first Southwest Conference victory. The Razorbacks will be looking for their first SWC win this year in their conference opener.

"They have to be playing with a great deal of confidence right now. Plus, those Razorbacks always play tough in Fayetteville," Wacker said.

The Purple Reign got dumped last week by Southern Methodist, 26-17. The Razorbacks defeated Navy, minus Napoleon McCallum, in Little Rock 33-10. Arkansas is 2-0-1 under new Head Coach Ken Hatfield while the Frogs stand at 2-1.

"TCU has played exceptionally well in its first two games. They had a chance to beat SMU. More importantly, they looked eyeball to eyeball at SMU, and we know how physically talented SMU is," said Hatfield.

Starting walk-on quarterback Danny Nutt, the brother of TCU basketball player Dennis Nutt, played in place of injured quarterback Brad Taylor threw for 287 yards on 17 completions against the Midshipmen. "Danny is a fifth-year senior who has paid his dues," said Hatfield.

TCU running tandem of Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery were held to a total of 126 yards. Davis dropped to the number three spot on the National Collegiate Athletic Association rushing list while Jeffery is still in the top 15. The Frog offense is still number one in rushing offense and are number two in total offense behind Boston College.

"We didn't execute particularly well, offensively or defensively, making a lot more critical errors than we did in our first two games combined,"

said Wacker. TCU starting quarterback Anthony Gulley hit 14 of 28 passes for 196 yards against the Mustangs.

"Anthony Gulley makes big plays for them at the quarterback position," said Hatfield.

The last time the Frogs defeated the Razorbacks was 1981 in a game that ended 22 years of frustration for the Frogs. Quarterback Steve Stamp threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Stanley Washington in the last five minutes to give TCU a 28-24 victory over the Razorbacks.

"The special teams made some big plays to get us back in that game and pick us up emotionally. This game will live up to all the TCU-Arkansas battles. We need to play the football we're capable of playing," said defensive end Ron Zell Brewer.

"We have to show that we can come back in the face of adversity and win," said cornerback Sean Thomas.

The Frogs came out of the SMU game with no severe injuries. Linebacker Gary Spann suffered a slight ankle sprain but was back at full speed Wednesday and is expected to play Saturday. The injury report for Arkansas is more serious. Quarterback Brad Taylor is able to play against the Frogs; he's back after a leg injury suffered against Tulsa.

Arkansas coaches haven't decided who will start against TCU, the decision may not be made until Saturday morning.

Razorback running backs Rodney Forte and Carl Miller suffered a sprained ankle and deep thigh bruise respectively. Forte will not see action against the Frogs, and Miller is listed as questionable.

"TCU is aggressive and has tremendous team speed. Their offense is really hard to slow down," said Hatfield.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. and will be broadcast in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by KFJZ, 870AM.



LISTEN UP: Head Coach Jim Wacker discusses game plan with offensive unit on the sideline during SMU game. The Frogs travel to Fayetteville, Ark. to face Arkansas, Saturday. W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff

## Detroit ready to claim series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The home team stands 1-13 in games between Detroit and Kansas City this year, which is no comfort to the Royals and seems not to worry the Tigers one bit.

The hard-to-figure home field disadvantage between the two American League division winners could go to 2-15 and still the American League pennant would fly from Tiger Stadium. The Tigers have two victories in the bank and need to win just one of the three weekend games in Detroit for their first World Series appearance since 1968.

The best-of-five series shifts to Detroit for game three Friday night.

The Royals won five of six games at Tiger Stadium this year.

"It's a five-game series and that's the way we'll have to play it," said a smiling Aurelio Lopez, who tossed three innings of four-hit relief to get the victory in Detroit's 5-3 eleven-inning conquest Wednesday night. "But if we go less than five games, it's all the better for us."

The Tigers, whose 104 victories were the envy of every other major league club this year, battered their hosts 8-1 in Tuesday night's opener. They came back to beat the Royals' best in a nail-biter of a second game. John Grubb, hitting a pitch Dan Quisenberry said "might not have done what I wanted it to do," doubled home two runs in the eleventh.

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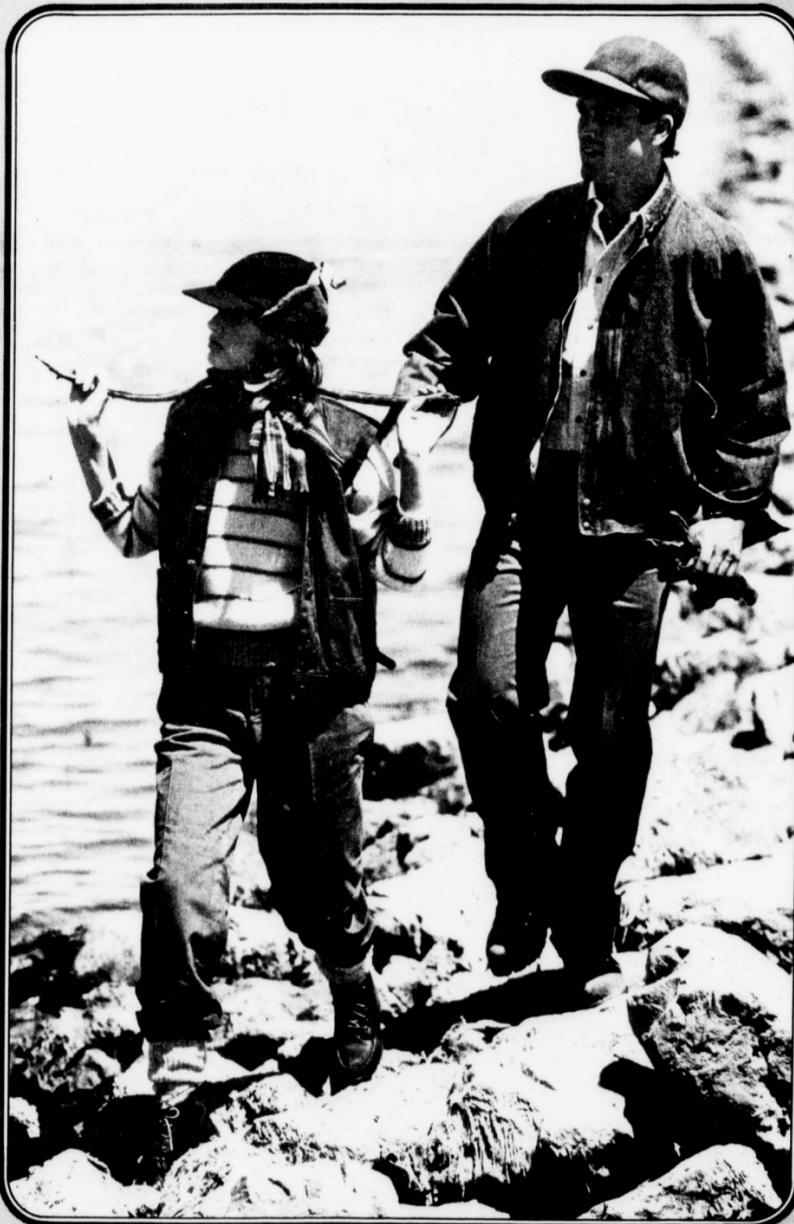
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