

Purpose of gang at Paschal High School sadly ironic/Page 2

Children and their parents learned important information during festival at TCU/Page 3



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Gorbachev sends reply to invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan says new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has sent a reply to his invitation for a summit meeting, but the president refuses to divulge its contents.

However, *The Washington Post*, which interviewed Reagan Monday, quoted unidentified administration sources as saying Gorbachev endorsed the idea of a meeting without specifying a time or place.

Reagan told the *Post* he never discusses communications with other heads of state, but said he was "hopeful that we can have such a meeting."

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev)

answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

Reagan extended the summit invitation in a letter brought to Moscow last month by Vice President George Bush at the time of the funeral of Gorbachev's predecessor, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

A U.S. official who follows U.S.-Soviet relations closely told *The Associated Press* late Monday he knew of no evidence to indicate Gorbachev had definitely agreed to a summit meeting.

In the *Post* interview, Reagan reiterated his desire for a meeting

with Gorbachev despite the killing on March 24 of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was shot by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

"This was a murder, a cold-blooded murder, and it reflects on the difference between the two societies, one that has no regard for human life and one like our own that thinks it's the most important thing," Reagan said.

"And, yes, I want a meeting even more so, to sit down and look someone in the eye and talk to him about what we could do to make sure nothing of this kind happens again," he added.

Other points made by Reagan in the interview included:

—Disaffection among Nicaraguans with the leftist Sandinista government is increasing.

—Reagan expressed optimism about trade talks with Japan, saying he expects Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to keep his commitment to open Japanese markets to U.S. goods. He also said he would oppose any protectionist legislation.

—Negotiations in Geneva to reduce offensive nuclear weapons are "going forward" despite heavy Soviet criticism of the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" missile defense research

program. "The plain truth of the matter is they've been doing the same kind of research in the same areas and started it before we did."

—The United States will "go to the source" if foreign governments are found to be sponsors of terrorist acts.

—The administration will continue its policy of quiet diplomacy in its dealings with the apartheid government in South Africa, where Reagan once again blamed some of the recent violence on black factions.

—While saying that America should not forget the deaths of millions of

Jews at the hands of the Nazis during World War II, Reagan said it would not be appropriate for him to visit the Dachau concentration camp during his visit to Europe next month during the 40th anniversary celebration of the Allied victory over Germany. "I believe we should all start recognizing the day of the end of the war," Reagan said, "and make it more of a celebration of the fact that on that day, 40-odd years ago, began the friendship (with Germany) that we now know. Forty years of peace between us. And at the same time, you can say: and let us keep it and never go back that other way."

Good music found at TCU Jazz Festival

Scott Mackey
Skiff Reporter

TCU is working hard to maintain jazz as "America's original art form."

Last weekend the Eighth Annual TCU Jazz Festival got underway with some 20 high school bands competing for honors. This year's guest soloist was Roger Pemberton, saxophonist and woodwind specialist jazz clinician, presently from Chicago.

Friday's agenda had class 3A high school bands performing while classes 4A and 5A competed on Saturday.

Saturday evening, the festival concluded with a performance by the TCU Jazz Ensemble and Roger Pemberton as part of the awards ceremony. First place winners were Midlothian High School (3A), directed by Wes Robbins; Arlington Martin High School's (4A) 2nd band, directed by Dave Henning; and Martin's 1st band directed by Jim McDaniel.

Drummer Eric Rettig (Midlothian), trumpet player John Morgan (DeSoto) and saxophonist Neal Cotterill (Newman-Smith) all won honors as outstanding musician in their class.

The TCU Jazz Festival was started eight years ago by present director of jazz studies, Curt Wilson, and has grown to be the largest in Texas.

"Jazz is big in Texas high school bands and our festival is in competition with several large festivals across Texas," Wilson said, "but I think our festival is held at the perfect time."

The festival is financed by entry fees paid by competing bands, and the

TCU House of Student Representatives helps with donations. This keeps the ticket cost for students and faculty to a minimum.

One of the major reasons for the festival is to recruit prospective students, Wilson said. It gives the students a chance to visit TCU and actually be a part of the music department as well as view the facilities firsthand. The Jazz Ensemble also goes on tours and plays concerts across the country as well as internationally. In 1979, the Jazz Ensemble went on a three week cultural exchange tour of the Soviet Union and Poland.

Pemberton was one of the major attractions for this year's festival. He has served as studio musician and arranger for CBS, arranger for the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and has recorded with Woody Herman, Les Hooper and Maynard Ferguson. Past guest soloists for the festival have included Urbie Green, Mike Vax, Ashley Alexander and Frank Mantooth.

Wilson gives much of the credit for the festival's success to Bob Blanton, director of bands, and to the jazz students themselves.

"I'm lucky because I have the greatest group of students in the world," he said. Students help with organization of the festival and aid Wilson throughout.

Wilson said he doesn't see much future growth of the festival. "I just want to keep it a quality festival. It can sometimes be difficult to find good jazz," he said.



Susan Douglas-Roberts teaches her modern dance class outside during the recent warm spring weather. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

WORLD MONITOR

Nation

Proposed bill expands food stamps, lunch programs

WASHINGTON (AP)— Several existing anti-hunger programs such as food stamps and school lunches would be expanded by a \$1 billion federal food help bill proposed by a Houston congressman.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat, said Monday the bill is needed because the Reagan administration has cut back on food aid, and private charities cannot keep up with the need for soup kitchens.

"There is a direct correlation between the administration policies cutting back social programs and the number of poor people needing food assistance," Leland said. "It has to do with the characterization of the nation by the president."

State

Lottery could raise state revenue, supporters say

AUSTIN (AP)— Supporters say a lottery game could raise some \$400 million a year for state government without any tax increase, but opponents argue that it also would increase crime and prey on the poor.

"A lottery is a form of entertainment that's wholly voluntary. I don't know of any tax that is entirely voluntary," Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday.

"If we had created a state lottery two years ago, I submit to you we could have avoided the budget crunch we are presently faced with," he said.

Uribe is sponsoring proposals to lift the constitutional ban on lotteries and create a state-sponsored game.

Testifying against the legislation was Austin's J.P. McGuigan, chief prosecutor for the state of Connecticut, who argued that lotteries bring many ills for a state.

Outside

Sunny and mild Wednesday with a high in the 70s.

Knowles doing her best and getting job done

Amy Stepp
Skiff Reporter

If you saw Carolyn Knowles walking down the street, you probably wouldn't think she was tough, authoritative or competitive.

Knowles, a captain in the U.S. Army stationed with the ROTC at TCU, looks more like a fashion model than a strict commander.

But she has earned the respect that a good officer deserves through years of hard work.

As she sits in her small yellow office in the military science area of Winton Scott Hall, her petite frame is barely visible behind an oversized wooden desk.

The desk is cluttered with stacks of paper and notebooks—work to be done. But you know that it will get done and that it will be done well.

Knowles, 28, has been in the Army for seven years since graduating from St. Augustine's College in North Carolina. She has been at TCU for two years and has a variety of job responsibilities. They include everything from recruiting to teaching classes, not only at TCU, but at two Tarrant County Junior College campuses as well. She has to be an officer of all types covering areas such as unit fund custodian, finance, public affairs, enrollment and test control. Knowles also serves as the sophomore ROTC adviser.

Plus, she is currently working on a masters of business administration degree at TCU. She lacks only six hours of completing her degree.

Knowles is also a wife and the mother of a three-year-old girl.

Supervoman? Could be. But it's all in a day's work for her.

Knowles finds her days to be very long. "My day starts at 5 a.m. and then by the time my daughter goes to bed at 9 p.m., I stay up a couple of hours and study. Housework only gets done on Saturday," she said.

Although softspoken, Knowles' tone of voice commands respect through her formal Army tongue and a listener knows that she means business.

Knowles says, "I am a good officer. But I know I have to pull my weight, and I work hard to be good."

One might wonder what it's like to be the only female in TCU's all-male Army office. It hasn't even fazed Knowles.

"My philosophy is not to look at it as being female in the Army. I look at it as being an officer—an officer who happens to be female," says Knowles. "It doesn't matter whether you're male or female, just get in there and do the job well."

Knowles has had a positive impact on the students she deals with at TCU, both female and male. They respect her.

Senior cadet Maj. Alice Gilbert of ROTC, finds it has been nice having Knowles at TCU to serve as a role model for female officers.

"It's helped out a lot. When there's a problem, you can talk to her about it," says Gilbert who is second in command of TCU's cadet corps. "It even helps with little things like having someone to teach you the correct way to wear the female uniform."

Cadet Cpl. Jeff Loy, a freshman, finds it is no different in dealing with a male or female officer. "Both know what they're talking about," says Loy. He added, however, that he possibly gives a female officer a bit more respect.

Knowles also receives high ratings from TCU's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Bruce Stacy.

"She's a sharp lady—a professional," Stacy said. "She represents the Army's female role model—sharp, attractive, feminine."

Stacy said he easily accepts a female in a professional role such as the one Knowles takes. "I like it," he said. "If you're going to be an officer, man or woman, you have to be competitive. And she is competitive."

Being in the Army wasn't something Knowles had always planned on doing. She joined ROTC as a student at St. Augustine's and found she fit in the military mode.

"It wasn't something I dreamed of. It made sense. It was a means to an end," she said. "When I joined ROTC in college, I looked at it as an option because, at that time, it was a guaranteed job."

However, Knowles enjoys her life in the Army, as hectic as it may be. She feels the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages.

"I think it's exciting. It's adventurous. The benefits of being in the program are very great," Knowles says.

"Be all that you can be" is the famous Army slogan. Knowles' view on life is very similar.

"My motto's always been 'Be the best of whatever you are.' To me you can't help but be good if you've got that philosophy," she said. Knowles is continuously determined. "No matter what environment I'm in, I want to be competent and know my stuff, so somebody doesn't have to like me, but respect is demanded," she said. "And it is demanded because of my presence."



Capt. Carolyn Knowles

OPINION

Novel plan lures women

By David Alan Hall

I'm about to tell you a secret I swore I'd never tell anybody. But after last week's column I figure I owe you something. It's not that the column was particularly bad, but sometimes space limitations make it necessary to edit writing, and I feel the deletions weakened the point I was trying to make. It could be my fault. Perhaps this isn't the proper space for such topics. It's hard to do a respectable criticism of behaviorism in 400 words, and I would probably be wise to limit my discussions to more light-hearted subjects.

But let's get back to this big secret I wanted to tell you. Actually, it's not really a secret—it's a technique I discovered for picking up women, and it hasn't failed me yet. I was hesitant at first to write about it—if too many people start using it women will get suspicious. But it's so funny I couldn't resist, and it's true—every word of it.

It was Friday night. I was busy at my word processor writing Chapter Seven of my novel. But I was having problems. The particular scene I was working on took place in a bar, and I couldn't get the description right. I'd only had the misfortune of visiting a bar once, and I didn't stay long enough to see much. But my chapter desperately needed some concrete descriptions, so I decided to go to a bar and make some notes. Besides, I thought, it would give me an excuse to get out of the office.

I grabbed a pen and drove around until I spotted a bar. They charged me two dollars to get in, but I figured if my book sold it would be tax deductible. I found a table near the back, and sat down. The place wasn't nearly as dark as I had expected. I began making notes on the flip-side of a business card in my wallet. I wrote down the sounds and smells of the place. I watched people dance and drink. I even gathered the courage to order a Tom Collins on the rocks—for me, that's excitement.

People were staring, but I'm used to that, so I kept scribbling. It couldn't have been more than ten minutes after I started making notes when I heard a voice behind me. "What are you writing?"

I looked up. A young lady was standing close to me, peering over my shoulder. She was very attractive, and she smiled with curiosity. I was surprised, but tried to sound casual. "I'm writing a novel and I'm getting some descriptions for a scene that takes place in a bar," I said.

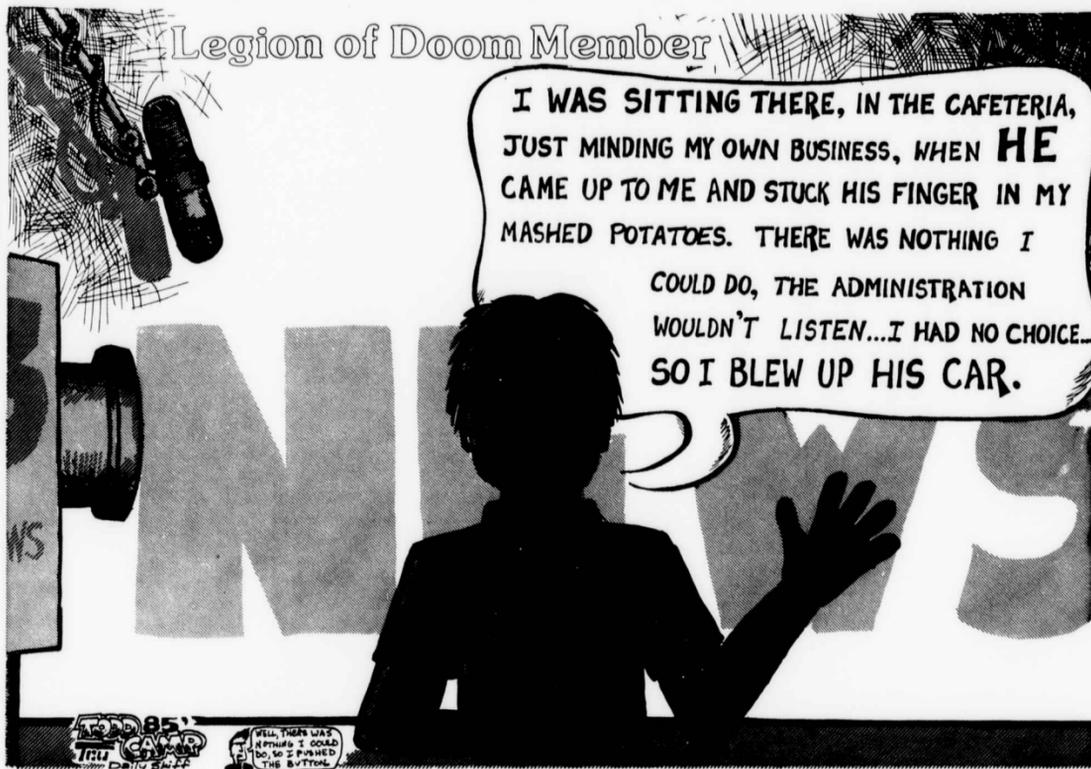
She didn't understand so I explained it to her again. She laughed and asked if she could read what I'd written. I handed her the card, she sat down, we exchanged names and I bought her a drink. Chapter Seven could wait until tomorrow.

A few days later I began to think about what happened. I decided to try it again the next Friday night. I went to a different bar and did the same routine. It took a little longer, but believe it or not, I met another woman. And nearly the same dialogue took place: She asked me what I was doing, I told her, she laughed and sat down—at the rate I'm going, Chapter Seven may never get finished.

I know this sounds crazy and you're probably skeptical, but it works! Try it. Just remember to act like you don't belong in the bar. And make a lot of notes—the business about the novel really gets them.

Writing has been a lot of fun lately.

Hall is a sophomore English/RTVF major



'Doom' members equal to terrorists

A bunch of high school kids wanting to do something to improve their school is one thing but using violence, crime and destruction to do it is quite another.

It came as a shock to many in Fort Worth to learn of the existence of gangs in a local high school last week. It was even more of a shock to learn that the so-called "Legion of Doom" vigilante gang at Paschal High School was made up of the elite of the school—athletes and honor students.

The fact that the gang existed emerged from police investigations last week and is a sad statement on the condition of the elite of American youth today.

These athletes, high-achievers and otherwise popular Paschal students have attempted to take the law into their own hands to rid the school of what they consider to be its criminal element. Sadly ironic, isn't it?

Using criminal means, such as blowing up cars with pipe bombs does nothing to solve the problem of petty crime at Paschal. All it does is serve to widen the already wide ethnic, social and economic gap at the school.

By resorting to such means, the vigilantes have lowered themselves to a level far below that of the people they were trying to eliminate. These so-called elite students have stepped beyond the bounds of all decency to the realm of the sick and sadistic in our society. These

Paschal students have proven themselves to be the equal of terrorists.

It is even more troubling that the incidents may be racially motivated. The group's symbol is the swastika, traditionally associated with white supremacist organizations. This group may be too naive to know what their symbol means, but that may be giving them too much credit.

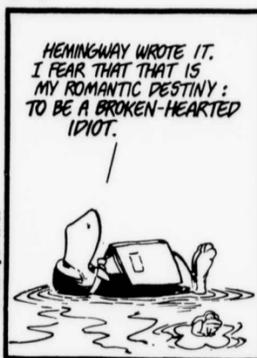
If these incidents are indeed proven to be racially motivated, it will be a sad day for young people everywhere. This is supposed to be the enlightened generation of achievers who have overcome the racial prejudices of previous generations.

The ignorance of the school administration is appalling in itself. They're always the last to know it seems. If indeed they were in the dark about the "Legion of Doom," it makes a sad statement about their lack of communication with the students.

If, on the other hand, the school administration knew about the group but failed to take action, then they should be held at least partially responsible for the sick and twisted actions of the students who inhabit the confines of their walls.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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 and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

LITES

Smiles hope to attract business

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP)— This southern Illinois community is hoping more than 5,300 smiles can convince captains of industry that it is a friendly place to locate a plant.

The town's 5,338 residents will congregate April 20 on one city block, look up and say "cheese" as Bob Thoman—45 feet above in a utility truck's aerial bucket—captures the collective smile for a Chamber of Commerce brochure.

"I've never taken a group photo like this before," Thoman said Friday. "Actually, I don't think it will be as difficult as doing a wedding group, because everybody doesn't have to be looking the same way at the same time."

"The main thing is, they have to all be there."

The photo is the centerpiece of a brochure being put together by the Vandalia Chamber of Commerce and Fayette County Industrial Development Committee.

HISTORY

In 1860, the Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service would last for only a year and a half, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed the Marshall Plan, which allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

In 1964, the United States and Panama agreed to resume recently severed diplomatic relations and seek prompt settlement of the canal dispute.

Ten years ago: In a nationally broadcast news conference, President Gerald R. Ford declared that losses in South Vietnam should not be viewed as a sign of U.S. weakness.

Five years ago: Iran's Revolutionary Council failed to reach agreement on transferring control of the American hostages from the embassy militants to the government.

One year ago: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale soundly defeated Colorado Senator Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in the New York Democratic primary.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Q&A



Randall Kahan is assistant professor of social work and a deputy juvenile officer.

Q. What attracts a young person to join a gang?

A. Group membership fulfills a need to some plus it's an outlet for anger. Gangs often have a function for members to secure and defend their honor. And in the case of Paschal's "Legion of Doom" it's a means to achieve personal and ideological goals.

Q. Does the "Legion of Doom" represent a traditional gang?

A. It has some of the same chemistry. There is an identified membership, though it appears to be quite small. There is a use of collective violence which includes terrorism and intimidation. The group

uses symbols. They've spray painted swastikas to mark out a territory. Other characteristics of a gang are that you have people with a similar race and economic background, they are all from upper middle class backgrounds. And they have a defined ideology, which is racist.

Q. Do you feel that the "Legion of Doom" originated as a racist group or was based on vigilante beliefs?

A. I don't agree with a lot of the vigilantism. I see this as basically having racial overtones. It caught the media by using "vigilante," but I don't see a lot of connections.

Q. How does it differ from traditional gangs?

A. One of the things that's different about this gang is that it seems to be internal, within Paschal High School rather than directed at the community at large. So for that reason I think some people interpret it as being internal policing of the student body.

Q. Why do you feel this particular group has received so much attention?

A. The problem is that this activity has penetrated the middle class where the power and the prestige is threatened. I think people in the

community are willing to tolerate or even expect some degree of this in minority communities.

Q. What effect would an upper income environment have on a gang's values and ideology?

A. The "Legion of Doom" members may be carrying out the values which they learned and assimilated in their homes. Their parents may have expressed negative feelings about minorities and drug abusers. They may be magnifying their parents' views and responding with violence and retaliation. They may be rationalizing the harm they do by viewing the victims as being rightly punished.



After having her face painted, Kristie Cox decided to do a little painting herself.

PHOTOS BY JACQUELYN TORBERT



Children learned coordination while bouncing balls on a parachute at the festival.



Heather Bosler munched on an apple she won by matching up the four food groups.

Fun adds up to learning at Children's Festival

Kathryn Garner
Skiff Reporter

Parents, children and students learned about nutrition, fitness and safety while participating in fun and games at the Children's Festival held at TCU Saturday.

Volunteers from the School of Education, area high schools, sororities and other organizations sponsored booths that provided entertainment and instruction for children.

Roberta Logan and Cynthia McGee, volunteers from the Cook Poison Center, sponsored a "Mr. Yuk" poison booth. Logan said they were giving away games to children that taught methods of poison prevention and gave suggestions for poison prevention. They were also passing out pamphlets and providing sugges-

tions for poison prevention to parents along with a list of poisonous products.

Students from Polytechnic High School ran a computer photo booth. Lynn Rhoades, associate professor of education, said the students used equipment from the high school to make computer print-out pictures of the children.

The TCU student dietitians ran a "Freddie the Frog Four Food Groups" game. Their game consisted of the child throwing a bean bag frog into containers labeled vegetable/fruit, meat, bread and other. The children received an apple for a prize.

The organizer of the festival was Lavonne Wilson, an adjunct instructor in the School of Education reading department. Wilson said the festival was held to give student teachers

some live experience before they go into the classroom.

"The festival gives TCU students some opportunity to see if what they are learning in the classroom is really workable or how they need to adapt it," Wilson said. "And it gives the children that participate a chance to see TCU and participate in educational activities not in the classroom setting."

If the festival is repeated next year, Wilson said it will probably be held in the late spring or early fall. It was held last weekend in conjunction with "The Week of the Child," she said.

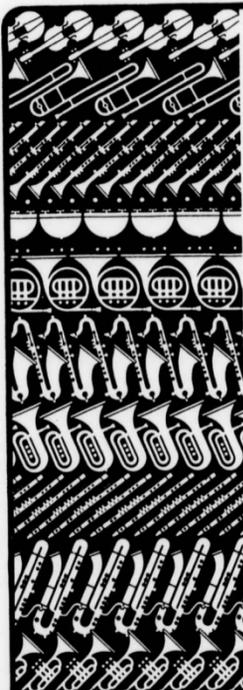
The Children's Festival was sponsored by the TCU School of Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Texas Student Education Association and Fort Worth's Association of Educators of Young Children.

Help stop child abuse. Please.

Last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse. At least 2,000 died. But with your help, eighty percent of all abusers could be helped. Please write for more information on child abuse and what you can do. What will you do today that's more important?

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SPORTS

Southwestern gets revenge, Frogs split pair

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

Teams from Georgetown don't always come out on the losing end. The Southwestern University Pirates, from Georgetown, Texas, had a score to settle with TCU pitcher Brian Ohnoutka. Ohnoutka pitched a no-hitter against the Pirates two weeks ago. In fact, in two previous games Southwestern managed only 1 hit against the Frogs.

It was a different story Tuesday at the TCU diamond. The Pirates jumped on Ohnoutka and two other Frog pitchers for 12 hits and 6 runs in the first game. Southwestern then held off a late rally to upset TCU, 6-5. The Frogs came back to win the second game easily, 7-3.

TCU lead-off hitter Darrin Roberts gave the Frogs an early lead when he scored on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the first.

In the third inning, a walk, a double and two singles gave Southwestern a 2-1 lead. The Pirates increased their lead in the fourth, scoring 2 runs.

The Frogs narrowed the lead to 5-2 in the bottom of the fourth when Brent Barker hit his first home run of the year.

The Pirates added 1 more run in the sixth inning with a controversial home run to the deepest part of the TCU park. Jeff Giusti's hit landed close to the home run line on the center field wall but the umpires ruled it a home run, and the score was 6-2.

The Frogs mounted a furious rally in the last inning of the seven-inning game. Kirk Godby reached first on an error. Johnny Morgan drew a base on

balls, after which Southwestern pulled winning pitcher Mike Anderson.

Mike Cavers, a southpaw, came in to face left-handed hitter Mike Ramsey. Ramsey beat out a bunt on a close call to load the bases.

The Pirates then replaced Cavers with right-hander Russell Martin. Steve Stone, the first batter to face Martin, hit a 2-run single to left field. Chris Cauley then hit a sacrifice bunt which moved the runners to second and third with one out.

A long fly-out by Brent Barker allowed Ramsey to tag up, making the

score 6-5. Fred Benavidez reached first when he was hit by a pitch. But Lenny Bell left the tying and winning runs stranded when he struck out to end the game.

The second game was never close. The Frogs sent nine men to the plate in the first inning, and jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

TCU added another run in the second, as Morgan hit a double off the top of the center field wall which scored Ohnoutka. TCU scored again in the fifth when Morgan came home on a throwing error.

The Pirates only real offense came in the fourth inning, when Rodney Kaese hit a 2-run homer.

LINESCORES						
TCU 5-7, SOUTHWESTERN 6-3						
First game						
	R	H	E		R	H
TCU	100	100	3	-5	6	0
SU	002	201	1	-6	12	1
Second game						
	R	H	E		R	H
TCU	510	010	X	-7	8	0
SU	000	200	1	-3	6	1

Linwood overcomes USFL rejection, NFL awaits

Karen Furlong
Skiff Reporter

James Maness overlooked the USFL. Sean Thomas overlooked the USFL. Dan Sharp also overlooked the USFL.

The USFL overlooked Byron Linwood.

Maness and Thomas went in the first round of the USFL draft last January with Sharp going in the 13th round.

But one glaring omission from the list of TCU talents who were recruited by the USFL was Linwood, the Frogs' starting strong safety.

Linwood ended last season with statistics presumably impressive enough to warrant USFL scouts' attention. He finished the year first in unassisted tackles and second in both assisted tackles and interceptions. In addition he was second in total tackles.

Many were baffled by the USFL's omission of Linwood, especially Linwood himself.

"I really don't know why I wasn't drafted. It could have been numerous reasons," he said. "My speed could have hurt my chances. I don't have the speed to attract attention. As a matter of fact, my speed won't attract anyone's attention, if you just go by speed."

Linwood believes too much emphasis is put on the speed of defensive players.

"When defending a receiver you'd better be as smart or as fast," Linwood

"I just want to play some ball. For Byron Linwood, is that asking so much?"

-BYRON LINWOOD, ex-TCU football player

said. "They'd rather have the fastest than the smartest."

"They think for some strange reason speed is what counts most. I guess it does though in '85, huh?" he said almost resentfully.

Linwood admits that he was somewhat bitter when he found out that the USFL hadn't bothered to pick him. "I thought, 'This is what I get after four years of busting my butt,'" he said.

"It was like I was deprived of something. It seemed like someone just took something away from me," he said softly.

Linwood also revealed that he was led to believe by scouts and agents that he would probably be selected in the first five rounds of the draft. When he wasn't drafted at all, Linwood was stunned. Although he talks freely about it now, Linwood said he withdrew from society for a while when he first found out.

"I thought about it for a couple of days with no one around but me," he reflected. "Regardless of whatever happens with the NFL, I think I can take it. If I don't get drafted so be it."

Although Linwood was disappointed after the USFL failed to draft him, he admits that he would rather play in the NFL anyway. He also believes that money is the only reason to play in the USFL.

"You wouldn't go there for the prestige. C'mon. Be for real," he laughed. "They (the USFL) won't be around next year."

As far as the NFL draft is concerned, Linwood is expecting the worst.

He said that by expecting the worst, being drafted would be a bonus. "If I'm not drafted, I'll go on as a walk-on. I won't give up. I'll never completely give up football," he said.

"But if I don't go (to the NFL) there's more to life than this game," he added.

One person who staunchly supports Linwood's career is his mother, who, ironically, doesn't care too much for football.

"She told me she really believes I'll go somewhere and be the best I can be. But she said 'I wish you wouldn't go.' She always throws that in," Linwood said fondly. "Hey, she's my best friend, my worst friend, my worst enemy. That's my favorite girl."

Although Linwood will go to whichever team drafts him, he expressed his desire to play for the Los Angeles Raiders. Off the field, Linwood is a friendly, easy-going person. But on the field, the hard-hitting tackler plays football a la Raider style.

"They play football in my image," Linwood said. "I like the rugged type of football scheme. If I had my choice



Ex-TCU football player Byron Linwood goes through stretching exercises in practice last fall during happier days. Linwood was ignored in the USFL draft this spring. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

where I would go, it would be to the Raiders."

And the Raiders are apparently impressed with Linwood's qualifications.

John Kingdon, scouting assistant for the Raiders, said the club has been

getting good feedback on Linwood.

"We saw his films and we've been getting positive reports on him as a player and as a person. But we don't like to give out too much information on a player's status with us before the draft."

Maybe Linwood's wishes to play for the Raiders will be answered after all.

"I don't care where I go," he said. "I just want to play some ball. For Byron Linwood, is that asking so much?"

Horned Frog football coaches get grade on players in first scrimmage

John Paschal
Skiff Reporter

Before Friday's scrimmage, TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker told his players that the positions were there to earn.

Apparently, the players were listening to Wacker because after the scrimmage, Wacker told his players that he was proud of them for hitting so hard.

Wacker said that the players have, due in part to the team's now believ-

able success last season, been very excited this spring. It showed. The scrimmage, which pitted offense against defense with no kicking game involved, featured crushing blows and outstanding plays on both sides of the ball.

It was exactly what Wacker wanted to see.

"It's the first real game—or semi-game-type situation. It's to see how they can perform and get them on film and get a good grade on them," Wacker said.

"Some kids can perform well in practice and drills. Then you put them in a game setting and they jump offside and start making dumb errors and doing things that beat you," Wacker said.

It looked as if most of the players knew all about performing in a game-

type situation. Freshman redshirt quarterback Victor Bolden, for instance, threw two touchdown passes, while on the defensive side of the ball, freshman redshirt cornerback Ricky Rougely had two interceptions.

The fact that Bolden got the opportunity to see extensive action testified to the hard-hitting nature of the game, as both Scott Ankrom and David Rascoe left the scrimmage after bell-ringing tackles.

Wacker said that next season's defense should be better from an experience standpoint—with nine starters back—while the offense, with only four starters back will be young and inexperienced.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Wacker said. "That's why we line up and play 'em. But that's fun, really fun."

Wacker said that spring training will also serve to establish the starters and their backups for next fall. With the outstanding talent coming in, Wacker said some freshmen may play a key role on the squad. "I would think that two or three of those kids would have a chance to come in and earn a starting position," he said.

Wacker said that a team is actually developed more in the spring than in the fall.

Wacker said spring training is tough for the players but fun for the

coaches. "We get a better deal," he said.

Wacker's "better deal" interpretation has to do with the long hours that the Frog players will toil and sweat in the hot afternoon sun while the coaches get to watch in shorts and short-sleeved shirts.

But for Wacker and the Horned Frog football team, that sweat will hopefully turn into next season's victories. For those who don't sweat hard enough, there is punishment in store.

No, the players won't be raked over hot coals nor will they be tied to Wacker's bumper as he drives down South Freeway. However, they will receive one of the worst punishments known to man.

"The ones that do bad, I yell at," Wacker said.

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