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Fort Worth, Texas

Marital troubles remain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Eddie Cooks' marital troubles in life didn't stop with his death. Chaos arose for a funeral director when three women insisted they are Cooks' widow and made plans to attend Thursday's services.

Only one of the three women showed up at the funeral and director Gregory Spencer said afterward "things went beautifully. It was a lot better than I thought."

However, he said it still was a mystery to him who the real widow was. He said the three wanted a statement issued clarifying the identity matter but the statement failed to materialize because the issue never was resolved.

Spencer said he had never confronted three grieving widows of the same man in 17 years in the business.

Cooks, 62, was divorced from at least two women and was claimed as the husband of the three others, who wanted to be listed in the obituary and ride in a limousine at the funeral, Spencer said.

A fourth woman who didn't identify herself called the funeral home, claiming to be a former wife of Eddie Cooks.

Adding to the confusion, Spencer said he'd received three or four similar calls, although he suspects them to be pranks.

Cooks' four brothers and seven sisters were at the services, as was Helen Cooks, who says she married Cooks on April 15, 1955, and lived with him for about 12 years. She says Cooks told her his marriage to his first wife was annulled.

She was dressed in black and sat near Cooks' family at True Vine Missionary Baptist Church in Fort Worth as a succession of speakers delivered brief eulogies. More than 200 mourners filled the room, some standing in the aisles.

About 50 mourners joined a procession to the burial at Cedar Hill Memorial Park, where Helen Cooks joined the family at gravesite.

"I don't want anything more



Fashionable - Freelance photographer Chris Bishop helps model Diané Mueck round out her portfolio Thursday using the columns on University Drive as the background.

printed. Why don't you go away," Mrs. Cooks told a reporter seeking to solve the mystery.

Several of the mourners said they did not know about the multiple claims of widowhood until reading news accounts. No one could clear up the confusion.

A.Z. Tucker said he had known Cooks off and on for several years.

"He was just an ordinary guy, a nice fellow," Tucker said. "I am not famil-

iar with that (the widows). That's one thing that really threw me off. I knew him but I didn't know about all those wives."

A man who identified himself only as a nephew of Cooks' also said he was surprised by the unusual developments and that his uncle had a very entertaining personality. "He was 62 going on 40," he said.

Cooks was a chicken processor for J.W. Nichols Co. until he retired two

years ago. He died Friday after being struck by a car while crossing a Fort Worth street.

Within two days after the body was taken to Gregory Spencer Funeral Directors in Fort Worth, women began calling.

Spencer took direction from the person paying the bills—Cooks' niece. On her instructions, only Cooks' brothers and sisters were listed in the obituary.

Male student latest victim in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A summer spate of shootings and the highest murder rate in the country have officials groping for ways to suppress firearms violence plaguing the nation's sixth-largest city.

Police records show that 266 people were shot in June, 42 of them fatally. During a single weekend there were 12 fatal shootings. In July, 307 people were shot and 51 died.

On Wednesday, the first day of school in Detroit, a 15-year-old ninth grader was shot and critically wounded outside his high school, the victim of fellow students, according to police. Since June 1, more than a hundred people age 16 or younger have been shot in Detroit.

Community leaders blame the carnage on drugs and a sense of hopelessness among the city's young people. Ministers have called on Mayor Coleman Young to back a handgun ban, but Young and the City Council have balked.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact on crime at all to ask the people who are being shot at to give up their guns," Young said Wednesday in an interview with WJR Radio.

There are reasons for concern: On Sunday, a 7-year-old girl and her 3-year-old brother were seriously injured when bullets sprayed their house while they slept. Police believe the shooters thought someone in the home had alerted authorities that stolen cars were being dismantled in a nearby alley.

The previous weekend, a 16-year-old girl was killed and a friend seriously wounded by three youths who allegedly "shot up" a chaperoned party they had been turned away from.

Aug. 12, an 8-year-old girl visiting from Houston was killed and three other children were injured when gunfire strafed a home from a passing van. Police know of no motive.

On the city's bloodiest weekend of the summer, June 27-29, 43 people were shot and 12 killed.

"You don't have to be doing nothing wrong," said 39-year-old Randall Stewart, one of that weekend's surviving victims. His right forearm was shattered by a bullet fired by a driver who nearly collided with Stewart's car.

"Just be in the wrong place at the wrong time and then, boom," he said in an interview with *The Detroit News*.

Unemployment in the city stands at about 20 percent and is about 50 percent among teen-agers. And poverty "invites the escape to drugs," said Young.

"I think the overwhelming factor is a sense of hopelessness among city residents," said Gregory Hicks, vice president of the Detroit Urban League.

"Parents have lost control their children, especially boys, because there is no father figure in the home," said the Rev. James Holley, pastor of the Little Rock Baptist Church.

"What the kids are doing now, instead of killing each other, they are maiming people because the police only investigate homicides," he said. "We've never had anything like this, and it's going to get worse unless somebody does something."

Police Chief William Hart declined Associated Press requests for an interview.

School officials last week announced plans to continue last year's random metal detector "sweeps" of middle and high school students to find guns and other weapons being carried into school buildings.

They also called for parents to be prosecuted if their children were caught bringing weapons into the schools and said tougher disciplinary measures would be taken against the students themselves.

Survey says master's earn top wages in arts, sciences

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

A recent survey shows that 51 percent of TCU graduates had jobs waiting for them immediately after graduation.

The survey of the 1985 graduating class of TCU was compiled by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Figures for the 1986 class have not yet been finished.

Of the 1,377 graduates of 1985, 75 percent responded to the survey.

The school with the highest rate of response was the School of Education (83.7 percent), while Brite Divinity

School had the lowest rate (65.2 percent).

Twelve weeks after graduation, the Career Planning and Placement Center sent out questionnaires to all TCU graduates asking their current employment status and salary.

According to the annual survey, 65 percent of the respondents found jobs within 12 weeks of graduation.

Of the others who responded, 14.5 percent enrolled in a graduate school while 15.5 percent were still looking for a job.

The survey also showed the average starting salaries for graduates of each school at TCU according to degree.

The results were as follows:

- Master's Degree
 - Arts and Sciences \$30,220
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 - Education \$17,594
 - Fine Arts \$17,580

The fields in which the least number of graduates reported finding jobs were criminal justice, fashion merchandising, finance, radio/TV/film and speech communication.

Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the figures are not necessarily an accurate representation of what an individual can expect to make for a starting salary in his or her field.

"Of course, statistics can be very misleading," Randall said. "You have to remember that behind every statistic there is a unique person with his or her own capabilities."

Randall said the survey is simply an indicator of the current job situation and "shouldn't be used as a forecaster of what jobs will be needed in the future."

"For example," Randall said, "four years ago geologists were in great demand. However, with the current oil slump, there simply aren't many jobs for a geologist, he said.

"In another few years, though," Randall said, "things could change and there might be another big demand for a geology degree."

Randall said the people who are best off are those who have been exposed in college to a liberal arts background.

"A person entering the job force needs to be flexible and adaptable,"

Randall said. "That way if you can't find a job in your first field of preference, you have something to fall back on."

The Career Planning and Placement Center was used by 61.3 percent of the respondents at one time during their years at TCU, according to the survey.

The survey also showed that 70 percent of the respondents had found a job in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, an occurrence that was attributed both to the high growth rate of jobs in the Metroplex and the fact that most TCU students are from Texas.

Couple found slain in home

RALEIGH, Texas (AP)—Robbery may have been the motive in the deaths of a couple who had been dead about a week when their bodies were discovered midweek at their rural residence west of this Navarro County community, investigators said.

A Navarro County sheriff's deputy said he found the bodies of Homer Howard, 68, and his wife, Nancy, 53, after Howard's nephew telephoned authorities Wednesday afternoon expressing concern because he hadn't seen the couple in about a week.

Deputy Raymond Rosas said when he arrived at the couple's rural mobile home on Farm Road 744, he discovered Mrs. Howard's body on the floor of the kitchen and radioed for assistance.

Later, Howard's body was discovered in a pasture, about 200 yards from the mobile home.

Investigators concluded Howard had been working on an electric fence along a creek bottom when he either was shot or struck in the head. Howard apparently managed to get around his pickup and was reaching for the door handle when he succumbed to his wounds, investigators said.

Deputy Don Sullivan, a fingerprint expert, said Howard's pickup had been wiped clean of prints.

"No amount of rain totally washes away the (skin) oil from a surface," Sullivan told the *Corsicana Daily Sun*. "The door has been wiped clean."

"He was known to carry a large amount of cash," Chief Deputy Bryan Dunagan said. "His wallet was away from the body and the money was gone."

Also missing was the couple's white 1979 Cadillac, officials said.

The murder may have occurred anytime from three to eight days before their bodies were found at their residence about 14 miles west of Corsicana, investigators said.

Rosas said whoever attacked Howard apparently did so undetected; Howard was known to wear two hearing aids, and both were found on the night stand in the mobile home.

Dunagan said Mrs. Howard apparently was preparing a meal

when she was killed. Dunagan said he turned off the oven and a pressure cooker that was simmering on the stove at low heat.

Investigators are checking into the possibility that the double murder might be related to an Aug. 15 burglary of the Howard residence in which \$945 worth of sporting goods was reported taken.

Investigators said they traced the stolen merchandise to a Navarro County man who entered a guilty plea to an unrelated burglary charge and was assessed eight years in prison Aug. 20. No charges have been filed in the Howard burglary.

Justice of the Peace Wanda Hartley, called to the scene by Dunagan, ordered autopsies performed on both bodies.

"The forensic laboratory will have to decide just what killed them," Dunagan said. "She (Mrs. Howard) could have been shot or stabbed. We couldn't tell. Homer was either struck or shot in the back of the head."



Dancing the night away - Nancy Reuscher and Ricardo Quinonez get down Wednesday night during the Howdy Week Street Dance in the Student Center. The dance was moved inside due to rain.

OPINION

Dear Editor,
I have been reading the TCU Daily Skiff for many years and I have always enjoyed it. I hope you will continue to publish it as long as possible. I am sure it will continue to be a valuable asset to the TCU community.
Sincerely,
[Signature]

Life is all tourism



John Paschal

A tweedy Chinese chap with a British accent said to me, "Ello, mate."

That nearly knocked me down and rolled me over. Imagine that. A Chinese guy that sounds like Billy Idol. A fat African man (I assumed he was African because I watched the early episodes of "Roots" and this man looked like the men in old Kinte family) took pictures of his young daughter. She giggled while she fed some pigeons on pigeon-splattered pavement. I giggled too. I stood there in a human smorgasbord, a buffet with more selections of human variety than one could count. I knew for sure I wasn't in Fort Worth. Yup, Trafalgar Square in London, England, was the Old World ground on which I stood that day last week. The square was like an anthill, so much movement, so many strange people.

About 10 yards away was a stumpy "elderly woman," as we respectfully say these days. More descriptively, she was archaic. A fossil.

Next to her, with his arm around her considerable waist, stood a spike-haired lad wearing a black leather jacket, combat boots, spikes and various chains. His tattered jacket had written on it, "Exploited," and "No hope."

Nevertheless, he was smiling. Maybe exploited punk rockers with no hope are cheery blokes, regardless their plight.

The old lady also smiled. She and Stalagmite Head were having their picture taken together, a souvenir for the old lady, something to take back home from her London vacation.

Well, I didn't need a picture, mates. My trip to London I can't forget. Jet lag—stirred by nine hours of eating American Airlines microwavable cuisine—is my reminder. So are the three T-shirts, two hats and one Junior Cricket Set I purchased.

I visited London, a city of eight million people and four million weirdos, for only three days. But that was enough time to see more colors of hair than I'd seen in the previous 7,299 days of my life. Remember those mammoth boxes of crayons we once had. Inside were about 200 colors, 25 of which you'll never hear of again. Well, hair in London is like a giant box of crayons.

So are people, really. I've never seen so many people of different colors and origins. Origins like India, the West Indies, Spain, Sri Lanka. Some origins I couldn't quite decipher. This one hyperspace cadet, I couldn't figure out wear he came from. He had a blue Mohawk and a ring through his nose and apparently he was missing a lot of his marbles.

"Suicide" was scribbled on his jacket. Perhaps he once attended the same English language seminar as that other punker. But he just stood at the base of the statue of Lord Trafalgar and made machine-gun sounds with his lips, index finger blazing as he pretended to shoot people dead. I don't think he hit anyone. Maybe he should have.

There were so many goofballs in the square that day. Some hooligans, who evidently were not averse to choking down a few pints of ale beforehand, tossed a similarly drunk comrade to the concrete and stripped him down to his bare facts. He wore not even a smile. The gang then chunked His Nakedness right into the fountain.

Those British. Anything for a drink. With all the "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" candidates running around, any sane American might not wonder why more than 200 years ago we fought through hell and high taxes to get the heck out of that country.

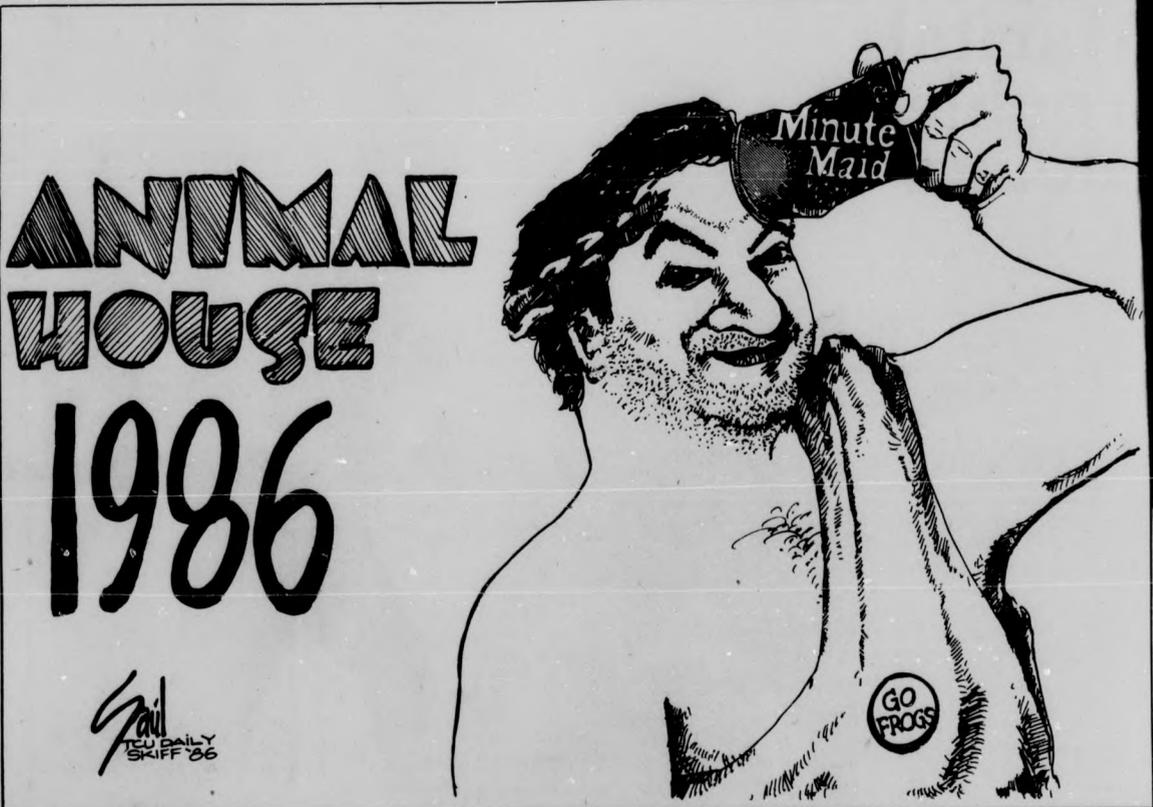
But I really don't. I'm glad I'm here in "The Stites," but London is a neat-o-torpedo, nutty place. If you can tolerate a lack of sunshine and a painful absence of fajitas, you enjoy London.

There's a famous writer—whose name I can't remember, oddly enough—who opined, "If you get tired of London, you get tired of life."

How true, ol' chap. But you do get tired. Even when the discos—yes, they still call them discos—in Soho shut down, the commotion outside is like Bunker Hill.

And it literally involves people from all over the world. It's not like our tourist spot, Cowtown, which boasts people from Crowley, Keller, Watauga and from everywhere in Tarrant County. It's a genuine league of nations over there. It's a bloody fun league, too.

I was wearing a London T-shirt when I walked off the plane at DFW Airport. A young woman was standing near the gate, I guess waiting for the next flight back to London. She was funky looking, London-looking. I laughed when I walked by her and she laughed back. She was amused by my shirt, and I just had to chuckle at her Billy Bob's Texas T-shirt.



Romper Room sentencing strikes TCU



Todd Camp

The doors to the Sagebrush Saloon crashed open revealing a huge tree trunk of a man. The noontime sun shone in behind him allowing only a huge black silhouette to be seen by the saloon's inhabitants.

The saloon door closed and Bart Wilcox hitched his black jeans, spit between his teeth and began his confident stride toward the bar.

The bar's other customers either hid under the furniture or quietly sneaked out the front door or the windows.

Simon the bartender shuddered as the man in black came closer and closer to the bar. Simon was the only one on duty and was currently praying for one of the first times in his life.

Bart stopped, propped a shiny black boot on the brass foot rest and slammed his fist onto the bar with a resounding thud.

Simon just about dampened his dungarees but finally scrounged up enough courage to stutter, "W-w-w-

what w-w-w-will it be, B-B-B-B-Bart?"

Bart spit a wad of tobacco juice into the spittoon near his foot, causing it to emit a metallic ping as if he'd spit a ball bearing in there. He reached over the bar, grabbed Simon by the scruff of his neck, and yanked him over until the two were nose to nose.

"Gimme a milk, to go," Bart said with a grin that would scare buzzards off a meat wagon.

Bart probably isn't 21. But then again, neither is more than 90 percent of the TCU campus, so the Sagebrush Saloon most likely has a sign hanging next to the bar that reads, "You must be 21 in order to purchase alcoholic beverages."

And there's absolutely nothing Bart hates more after a long day of being particularly nasty than to come into a bar and get carded.

Almost everyone at TCU now is painfully aware of the new drinking age of 21 beginning Sept. 1. And, as some students have discovered the hard way, TCU is enforcing this early.

When I first arrived on campus, I was immediately informed of the new policy. And since I think most alcoholic beverages taste like they're made for cleaning machinery, the new policy really didn't bother me that much.

The only fault I find with it is the school's rather ridiculous way of

punishing you for it.

Let's pretend our pal Bart is sitting in his \$500 a semester dorm room, shining his boots, maybe even listening to the old Rowdy Yates tune "Rawhide" while he sucks down a cold beer.

The door pops open and much to his surprise his friendly neighborhood residence assistant is standing there, arms crossed and temper flaring.

Bart is busted.

So, according to the official TCU policy, Bart's cold one is poured down the sink, he has to attend a one-hour alcohol educational program and he's charged 25 big ones, which goes on his official TCU bill to Mom and Dad as an alcohol violation.

In other words, Bart, we're telling your mommy on you. Ooo, Bart's shaking in his boots.

Now, let's pretend Bart doesn't want to stop sucking back cold ones and he gets busted a few more times.

The second time Bart gets caught, they pour his cold one down the sink, he's charged 50 big ones, he watches another bad booze movie and he gets a letter in the mail saying he better watch his step or somebody's gonna get mad.

The third time's a charm, as I always say, and if Bart gets caught again, providing he's still stupid

enough to sit in his room and drink with his door unlocked, he's not gonna like what happens next.

This time they pour his cold one down the sink, charge him 100 big ones, put him on university disciplinary probation, and very possibly, his keister out of that expensive dorm room. And if they want to do more, more just because they feel like it, then they may just do that.

I can handle the fact that drinking under age is against the law, and I can even deal with the fact that if TCU wishes to adhere to that particular law before it goes into official effect, they have every right to do so.

But, if they expect us to believe that by telling Mom and Dad and treating students like they're back in grade school will inhibit students from drinking, they may have to take a deep breath of reality and catch up with the rest of the world.

College students are going to drink no matter what you threaten to do to them. But if you're going to punish let's think of something a little more mature, like sending them to bed without supper.

There's a quote from National Lampoon's "Animal House" that says, "We can do anything we want, we're college students."

Well, almost anything.

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THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD CAMP



Administrators return with new titles

Two TCU administrators received new titles over the summer. Don Mills, former director of housing and associate dean of students, is now the assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Charles "Buck" Beneze, former assistant dean of students, is associate dean of students.

Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, calls Mills' new title "a more accurate reflection of his role."

"He is more than just director of housing," she said.

As assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, Mills is still responsible for TCU housing, which includes the residence halls and Greek houses, Marriott food service and the TCU ID card center. Now he will also oversee the new alcohol education program, recreational sports program and orientation program.

The recreational sports and alcohol education programs will each have a

director who reports to Mills. Steve Kintigh supervises the recreational sports department, and the alcohol education director has not been named.

Beneze's title has changed, but his job remains essentially the same. He works closely with the dean of students, occasionally counseling students and parents and dealing with disciplinary problems.

He compares the reassessment of his position to a professorship, where

one progresses from assistant professor to associate professor to full professor, while performing basically the same function.

Mills holds a doctoral degree from North Texas State University. Beneze, a former Air Force major, holds a master's degree from TCU.

Both Mills and Beneze were hired in 1969. Mills was hired as a program adviser, while Beneze was a professor of aerospace studies in TCU's Air Force ROTC.



Buck Beneze



Don Mills

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They're back, but Jason, Norman and poltergeists don't match aliens in this summer's sequels

The Fright File

by Todd Camp



Norman Bates, Jason Vorhees, a pack of poltergeists and an assortment of aliens all returned to scare the heck out of the movie audiences in this summer's

flood of horror sequels. The Freeling family returned in "Poltergeist II: The Other Side." Acclaimed BBC director Brian Gibson attempted to top the original Steven Spielberg-produced, Tobe ("Texas Chainsaw Massacre") Hooper-directed hit. The result was impressive for a first-time film director.

The Freelings have now moved far away from the ghosts and ghoulies that plagued them in their original suburban home. However, poltergeists don't need forwarding addresses to track down their victims. Gibson reassembled the original Freeling family, including Craig T. Nelson and JoBeth Williams as Steve and Diane Freeling. He employed special effects wizard Richard (Ghostbusters) Edlund to create an entire new bestiary of nasty creatures. Though the plot had its faults and some of the Spielberg-Hooper spunk was missing, "Poltergeist II" was still a very entertaining film. Norman Bates reopened the Bates Motel this summer, and mother went off her rocker again. This time, though, Norman traded in his knife for a director's chair. Anthony Perkins, who has been Norman for 25 years, took over the role of director in "Psycho III."

Though this sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's original film adaption of the Robert Bloch novel had its merits, the film did little to raise the spine-tingling chills produced by a truly effective horror movie. Perkins seemed to have trouble achieving a high level of suspense. No one expected him to surpass Hitchcock, the suspense master, but I expected a little better from a veteran horror actor. Lighting, background music and shot-planning all fell short of producing an adequate scare. Jason Vorhees rose from the dead to return for yet another killing spree in "Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives." My general reaction to most of the "Friday the 13th" pictures has been, "Good grief, not another one!" After viewing "Part VI," though, I discovered that it was actually rather entertaining. Though the usual excess of

gore was still present, "Part VI" was remarkably well-filmed and quite frightening. Whispers are echoing among the denizens of horror that 13 "Friday the 13th" films will be made. Will the body count ever end? Finally, Sigourney Weaver returned as the sole survivor of the spaceship Nostromo in the best of the sequels and possibly the best film of the summer, "Aliens." Director James Cameron assem-

bled a fascinating cast including Michael ("The Terminator," "The Fan") Biehn and Lance ("Omen II," "Nightmares") Henrickson as the unfortunate android Bishop. In the original film, the Nostromo responded to a distress call from a disabled ship. A single alien, boarding the Nostromo by attaching himself to a crew member, wiped out the entire crew, except for Ripley (Weaver) and her cat. In Cameron's sequel, Ripley re-

turns to the alien planet with a group of U.S. Colonial Marines to investigate a new human colony that has lost contact with the earth. "Aliens" is loaded with outstanding special effects from Stan Winston, who designed the creatures for Tobe Hooper's "Invaders from Mars." In addition, it was beautifully filmed and well-acted. "Aliens" was terrifying, moving, and yes, funny. Overall, it was the summer's best and scariest.

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Saturday, Aug. 30

ZZ Top kicks off their record-setting four-show performance at Reunion Arena in Dallas. 8 p.m.

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Guadalcanal Diary and special guest Dream Syndicate play Arcadia Theatre in Dallas. New Rock. 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31

S.O.L. with Three on a Hill at Theatre Gallery in Dallas. New Rock. 9 p.m.

ZZ Top at Reunion Arena

Monday, Sept. 1

ZZ Top at Reunion Arena

Tuesday, Sept. 2

ZZ Top at Reunion Arena

Foghat at Savvy's, 5415 E. Lancaster. 457-5111 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Don McLean at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Soft Rock. 8 p.m. Tickets at Student Center information desk.

Thursday, Sept. 4

A-Ha at Bronco Bowl Auditorium in Dallas. Pop-rock.

Texas Jazz Reunion at Caravan of Dreams, 312 Houston Street. Shows at 9 & 11 p.m. 877-3000 for more information.

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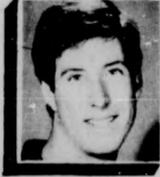
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Horned Frog habits— What are they?



Jim McGee

You're a Horned Frog. So what. People make fun of Horned Frogs. For some reason, folks ridicule TCU's mascot.

You must help these ignorant people. You must set this warped planet straight. You must know the facts about Horned Frogs—before football season starts.

So here they are. Not just any old facts. Facts taken directly from scientific textbooks. Granted, some quotes may be taken slightly out of context.

That's OK. Most people won't bother to check your sources. But if anyone asks, tell them to consult Handbook of Lizards, by Hobart M. Smith (Ithaca, N. Y., Comstock, 1946, pp 287-293), and Reptiles of Western North America, by John Van Denburgh (San Francisco, California, Academy of Sciences, 1922, pp. 409-20). That'll show 'em.

Granted, the Horned Frog is a lizard. But not just any old lizard. Smith writes, "Scarcely any United States lizard is better known."

That's because Horned Frogs are the only lizards that compete in NCAA Division I sports, except possibly the Georgetown Hoyas. But nobody's really sure what a Hoya is, so they don't count.

So what do Horned Frogs look like? You can explain this to people in the words of Van Denburgh: "A continuous series of large spinose sublabials."

Most people, upon hearing this information, will simply nod their heads aimlessly. However, if they dare to ask you what a spinose sublabial is, just tell them it's something they wouldn't want to come across in a dark alley.

You may find rare cases in which persons actually know what a spinose sublabial is, but those people probably don't like football.

Now just what exactly is the Horned Frog's habitat? Occasionally, Horned Frogs can be seen climbing up AP and UPI polls, but Van De-

burgh tells us that Horned Frogs are "common along roadsides, and in grassy flats and fields."

Football fields, that is where most people go to view Horned Frogs in action. Interestingly enough, though, no admission is charged to see Horned Frogs either along roadsides or in grassy flats.

Smith verifies Van Denburgh's statement, and goes into more detail about where Horned Frogs are found. "A number of these lizards are found in our athletic field each year, and from the first of August to the middle of September young specimens are exceedingly abundant."

Clearly, Smith has been observing the phenomenon of two-a-day practices, which not only make Horned Frogs more visible, but also more irritable.

And when Horned Frogs get irritable, they can become very nasty. "The male horned lizards sometimes fight each other in hot weather—if confined closely," writes Van Denburgh, who says he once "observed a large male dragging around a smaller one, holding its tail in his mouth."

Now if this is what Horned Frogs do to their own kind, think about what they do to the enemy. But not only are Horned Frogs vicious, they also have a secret weapon.

Smith explains, "One of the most peculiar characteristics of this (Texas Horned Frog) and other horned lizards is that of ejecting blood from the eyes. Its function is associated with skin shedding, secondarily with defense."

Of course, the only skin TCU Horned Frogs shed takes the form of high and/or low fives on the sidelines. But squirting blood comes in quite handy on defense, wreaking havoc with opposing receivers. Just think how hard it would be to catch a pass with blood in your eyes.

Squirting blood, however, is just the least of the punishment inflicted upon enemies of the Horned Frog. Van Denburgh tells us, "It appears that the Texas horned lizards do not bury themselves at night."

He goes on to explain that Horned Frogs usually bury their opponents at night, the burials preceded by thrashing and dismembering. The only exception to this process is in the

instance of day games, in which case the Horned Frogs thrash, dismember and bury their opponents during the day.

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