

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Five killed, 58 injured in fifth Paris bombing

PARIS (AP)—Terrorists struck the French capital Wednesday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by Wednesday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another vic-

tim was lifted several yards into the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many

crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an

emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks un-

less Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

In Beirut, an Arabic statement signed by the Committee for Solidarity threatened to launch attacks in the United States.

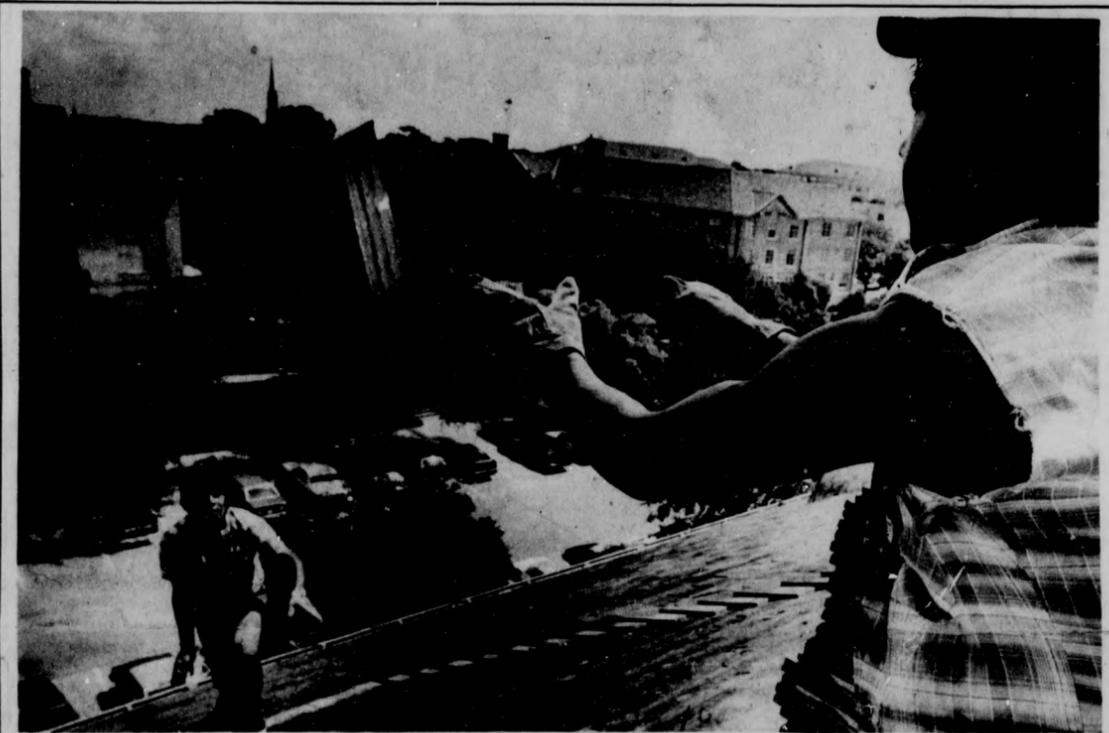
The two-page statement, delivered Wednesday to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar*, said, "We shall meet soon in your great states. We shall get acquainted with great states, your cities, your skyscrapers, your Statue of Liberty."

French police said Wednesday that Abdallah's brother, Robert, was a prime suspect in the cafeteria bomb-

ing, and 200,000 posters were being distributed with his picture and that of another brother, Maurice. Authorities offered a reward of one million francs—\$150,000—for information leading to their arrest.

The two brothers convened a news conference in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, denying involvement in the bombings and saying they had not been in France in two years. Their statement was made just before the Wednesday attack.

In response to the bombings, France deployed troops to aid frontier police and imposed visa requirements on all visitors except those from selected European nations.



On top of the world - Silverio Soria tosses old tiles to Martin Chavez. The men are on the crew replacing the Sherley Hall roof. Contractor

Daniel Gonzalez said that the roof could take up to two months to replace.

TCU Daily Skiff / Joe Williams

Air Force cadets learn to follow

By Aisha Saleem
Staff Writer

Six cadets from the TCU Air Force ROTC were recognized for their leadership skills at Air Force camps this summer. Of those six cadets, five attend the University of Texas at Arlington and one attends TCU.

Because UT Arlington does not have an Air Force ROTC program, students who want to be involved in the program attend Air Force classes at TCU.

Thirteen cadets from the TCU Air Force ROTC program attended the camps, which taught that a good leader must also be a good follower.

"You don't need to have a person stand up from all the time," said Trent Lockard, a UT Arlington student who won a superior performance award. "You've got to support everyone else."

TCU's Air Force ROTC cadets spend their first two years learning how to follow, said Capt. Michael Keath, an adviser to the program.

The summer before their junior year, cadets attend a field training camp. These camps last from four to six weeks and are held all over the United States.

"It always seems to be a case of all leaders and no followers," said senior Fred Charles, who attended the camp in the summer of 1985.

Most of the awardees had one leadership role during their term at camp.

Vice-Commandant Award winner Scott Loller, a UT Arlington student, said after his first leadership award he was always an "informal leader."

"The camp made you sit back and realize you've got leadership, but you can keep your mouth shut and follow," Loller said.

Effective leadership does not end with following orders properly, however. Communication is important, too.

"Talk with, not at, people," Loller said.

Loller said he tried to be a friend first and then a flight commander. The result was good evaluations from his peers.

Basic training tears a person down and then builds him up, Lockard said. Field training is different.

"You learn to live with 25 guys in one room. You need to get along," Lockard said.

TCU student Bill Venable, who also won a superior performance award, said he learned how important it is to communicate effectively.

"Out of necessity, you have honest and open relationships with people in your flight," he said.

Venable was assigned the position

of group commander the first day he arrived at camp.

He said he "found out real quick how to communicate with people in both follower and leader positions."

"You have to be very flexible," Venable said. "You have to be open-minded—there's more than one way to go about things."

In order to acquire these attitudes, cadets had to learn how to think and react under pressure. They were given field problems and were asked to solve them within a time limit.

Because pilots have to think under stressful situations, Vice-Commandant Award winner Hans Vandenberg from UT Arlington said the camp was "oriented to trying to make you lose control."

"I learned how to cram as much as I can in as little time as possible," Lockard said.

Death penalty assessed at second trial Jury to decide if killer still a threat to society

AUSTIN (AP)—Prosecutors can seek the death penalty against a man serving a life sentence in connection with the slayings of three people in a robbery of a Mount Pleasant restaurant, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

Calvin Lloyd Padgett has been convicted of capital murder in the death of Howard McClaffin, one of the three victims killed at a Pizza Hut. But during the punishment phase of the trial, jurors were unable to decide whether Padgett would be a future danger to society if not executed.

Because the question was left unanswered, a life sentence was ordered.

Prosecutors now want to try Padgett for capital murder in the death of Shirley Thompson, another victim in the May 10, 1982 robbery-slayings. Defense lawyers, citing double jeopardy provisions, asked the courts to bar the death penalty in the second trial.

But, in a 5-4 decision, the Court of Criminal Appeals said the death penalty can be assessed at the second trial because the question of future danger was left unanswered at the first trial.

The appeals court indicated that if jurors had decided Padgett would not be a future threat to society, he could not have faced a death sentence in connection with the other two slayings.

Judge Charles Campbell wrote the Court of Criminal Appeals majority opinion. He was joined by W.C. Davis, Michael McCormick, Chuck Miller and Bill White.

The dissenters were Judge John Onion, Tom C. Davis, Sam Houston Clinton and Marvin Teague.

Clinton said in his dissent that the jurors' inability to answer the question about future danger meant prosecutors failed to meet their burden of proof, and that the lack of an answer

was tantamount to a decision that Padgett would not be a future threat.

Also Wednesday, the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the capital murder convictions of seven death row inmates.

The court rejected the appeal of Herman Robert Charles Clark Jr., convicted in the April 4, 1981 shooting death of Joseph Edward McClain, who was slain while he tried to protect his girlfriend during a Houston burglary.

Clark did not deny committing the burglary and said he had been involved in as many as 100 other similar incidents.

"I'm not concerned about whether I get the death penalty or a life sentence, because I'm a Buddhist," he testified. "I believe in reincarnation, so I have no fear of death."

In a Bexar County case, the Court of Criminal Appeals rejected death row inmate John T. Satterwhite's con-

temption that females get more lenient treatment in the courts. Satterwhite was convicted in the May 12, 1979 death of Mary Francis Davis, who was shot during a robbery.

The appeals court said there was no evidence of "actual or purposeful discrimination" against Satterwhite.

The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday also upheld death sentences against:

—Robert Anthony Carter, convicted in the June 24, 1981 shooting death of Sylvia Reyes during a Houston convenience store robbery.

—Robert Wallace West Jr., convicted in the Aug. 24, 1982 strangulation and stabbing of Deanna Klaus during a residential burglary in Houston.

—Clifton Charles Russell Jr., convicted in the Dec. 3, 1979 stabbing death of Hubert Otha Tobey during a Taylor County robbery.

Marriott accepts students' advice

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

Marriott Food Service is starting the new year with style.

While the food staff is preparing new menus, the managers are catering to the students with new services.

Donna Storey, TCU student marketing coordinator for Marriott, said the staff's goal is to be more successful in providing what the students want.

One day a week, Marriott is rotating comment tables among the main cafeteria, Eden's Greens, Worth Hills cafeteria and the snack bar.

The purpose of this idea, Storey said, is to create better communication between the students and Marriott. At first, she said, students didn't take them seriously.

"They would walk by and snicker at us," Storey said. "But now the students are beginning to stop and give us some helpful comments."

Storey said feedback from the students is the basis for changes in the service and menu. Last year, Storey said, the snack bar received several negative comments about the pizza, "so we're doing everything we can to improve it."

Stan Hudgins, director of dining services, said students need to voice their opinions.

"For instance, we didn't know students preferred ground beef instead of shredded meat for their tacos," Hudgins said.

Hudgins said Marriott reads each comment differently and strives to keep a balanced contrast.

"Each student is his (or her) own gourmet when it comes to criticizing food," Hudgins said. "So these comment tables allow them a chance to speak out. But as soon as many comments were discussed, we (made changes)."

Several new items, including pasta, have been added to the salad bars at Eden's Greens and Worth Hills. Marriott's biggest changes were the extended hours of the cafeterias, the milk dispenser at Worth Hills and the new "trendy foods," Storey said.

"We want to serve with style," she said, "so we are bringing new foods, such as fajitas, to the menu."

Hudgins said eating should be enjoyable, and Marriott wants the students to be happy.

"We want the students to enjoy coming to dinner," he said. "That is

one reason we have promotions throughout the month—to make mealtime enjoyable."

Marriott promotions include Italian and Mexican nights at Eden's Greens, "build-your-own-hotdog night" in the main cafeteria, Steak 'n' Bake night and Pit Pizza night, which allows students who buy a whole pizza to get a free quart of Coke, Storey said.

"We want to serve with style, so we are bringing new foods, such as fajitas, to the menu."

Donna Storey, TCU student marketing coordinator for Marriott

Changes to come to the campus eateries include yogurt toppings and birthday parties, which will provide cake and discount dinners for all students celebrating birthdays.

Hudgins said the management and school administration want to make Marriott a bigger part of TCU life. "That is the purpose of our new insulated drink cups."

It is a way to merge the two groups with a promotional logo, plus provide the students with better drinking cups, Hudgins said.

Diane Ellis, junior finance major, said she doesn't like the new Styrofoam cups, and thinks Marriott's prices are "outrageous."

Karen Brooks, senior accounting major, said she is impressed with the food service's staff.

"They are so willing to take complaints and suggestions," she said. "I know students complain about the long lines and high prices, but the way I see it, if you want to Wendy's you'd have to wait at least 15 or 20 minutes also. Plus, the food here isn't that bad."

Janice Babb, a junior fashion merchandising transfer student from Arizona State University, said Marriott's food is much better than ASU's. Yet she said she would rather pay lower prices and have worse food.

The university regulates the food prices. In the last two or three years, prices have only increased 2.5 percent, Hudgins said.

"Marriott is here to serve the students, not rip them off," he said. "We want to communicate with them and provide as many services as we can."

Farm lenders likely to be in red by '87

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender, is likely to run out of money early next year and will have to come to Congress for a financial bailout, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, in testimony released by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., estimated the system's losses this year will hit a record \$2.9 billion, eclipsing losses in 1985 of \$2.7 billion.

William J. Anderson, GAO assistant comptroller general, advised lawmakers to begin planning now for how the crisis will be handled.

"The uncertainty about federal involvement and the way it will work could create a crisis of confidence among the system's borrowers . . . and among the sys-

tem's investors," Anderson said in testimony prepared for a hearing on Thursday before Jones' agriculture credit subcommittee.

Anderson said it cannot be determined when the system's surplus will be exhausted, but he said he believes the system will lose only \$1.7 billion this year rather than the GAO's higher figure.

H. Brent Beesley, president of the Farm Credit Corporation of America, said his projections showed the surplus will not fall into the red until late in 1988.

A law passed last year revamped the system's regulatory framework and provided that if it exhausts all its resources, the government could provide direct infusions of money. Such a move would still require congressional approval.

OPINION

Rehnquist's achievements are too often overlooked



Susie Steckner

Once again, a newspaper article, along with the attitude of the Democratic Party, sheds doubt on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice William F. Rehnquist for chief justice of the United States.

And once again, the fact that Rehnquist was first in his class at Stanford Law School, was a clerk to Justice Robert Jackson and has served with distinction on the Supreme Court for 15 years, is overlooked. His past controversial actions are dredged up and (yawn) reviewed but his accomplishments remain mostly unknown.

While accusations against Rehnquist clearly stem from the age-old contest of the liberal Democrats vs. the conservative Republicans, the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings hold that racism is the issue delaying the Chief Justice's confirmation.

So, hearing after hearing, the same pro-segregation memo written by Rehnquist in the 1950s and the same controversial incident that occurred at the Phoenix voting polls in the 1960s are used as arguments against Rehnquist.

Overlooking the innuendos and character judgments made about Rehnquist concerning the first argument, these facts remain:

(1) More than 30 years ago Rehnquist prepared a memo in which he favored Plessy vs. Ferguson, the separate-but-equal doctrine. This was all under the direction, however, of Justice Jackson as he was interested in exploring the different attitudes on segregation.

(2) Rehnquist's pro-segregation statements were made at a time when 51 percent of the American population agreed with the idea of a racially segregated school system. Thus, his actions and attitudes of the 1950s can not be compared to or judged by those of the 1980s.

And then there's the question of Rehnquist's involvement in the Phoenix election program. Three former Democratic activists claim that Rehnquist, who was serving as a Republican poll watcher, "harassed" minorities over their qualifications to vote.

Was it not the duty of the poll watcher to make sure that voters could read and write? And, is there evidence that Rehnquist only "harassed" minorities or did the three witnesses forget to take notice of checks on white voters too?

While judgment calls are being made, other things are worth mentioning. Justice Hugo Black voted with the majority in the Brown vs. The Board decision—the court's school desegregation ruling—and was a forceful believer of equal rights. But as a young man Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who had a large influence on desegregation, was instrumental in sending Japanese-Americans to concentration camps during World War II.

The question now is why are all of these charges against Rehnquist being brought up a second time? Did the Senate forget that in 1971 Rehnquist answered these charges and still was appointed to the Supreme Court?

Ultimately, the Rehnquist hearings will end as all hearings do, with the winner in the contest of the liberal Democrats vs. the conservative Republicans being the only issue.

Aye, the vote's in—the I's have it



John I. Paschal

Hey, Ricky. Ricky Ricardo. What was that phrase you used to say all the time? You said it every day, big fella. What was it?

"Aye-aye-aye. Dat is what I always juiced to say all da time."

Yeah, that was it. You used to say it to that boneheaded Lucy when she'd get her head stuck in a meatgrinder or something.

But your best friend, Fred Mertz, he of great paunch and little hair, never once called you Scummydog, did he? He never ruthlessly accused you of building Russian missile sites in your native country of Cuba just for saying "aye-aye-aye," right?

"Dat is right, *mi amigo*. He did not. I loved dat rolly-polly little man."

Well, why is it, Ricky, that my best friend has stooped to ridiculing me just for using

those same words? "I don't understand."

There! You said it! The word. The Word! "You Americans. You talk-jou even write-in such circles. What is it jou are saying?"

You see, my friend says that there's a word that is too often used in the columns that are written by the writer that now writes this story.

"You being dat writer, huh? Well, what word is dat?"

I. Ricky, the word is I. "I? I? Aye-aye-aye."

That's right. Five times, just like you say. He says that's how often that word is used in the first paragraph alone!

"Does he think you are an egotistical, self-centered, arrogant, obnoxious, selfish, egoistic and conceited kind of guy?"

Seems that way, Rick.

"Doesn't he understand that you have such an incredible workload and sometimes you don't have time to research a big giant ichoo like gun control or da Bay of Pigs? Doesn't he know that you spent five hours and 11 garbage bags Monday night cleaning your house, which I heard was destroyed over the weekend, and dat sometimes you just have to write about jourself?"

Nope. "Well, maybe jou should just go and dot his eye. Methinks that's a *bueno* idea. Yes, me do. But he needs his eyes, Rickeye. We all do sometimes."

Correction

On Sept. 17, the Skiff incorrectly identified the House of Student Representatives Secretary as Amy Gribble. Karen Brooks presently holds this position. The Skiff regrets this mistake.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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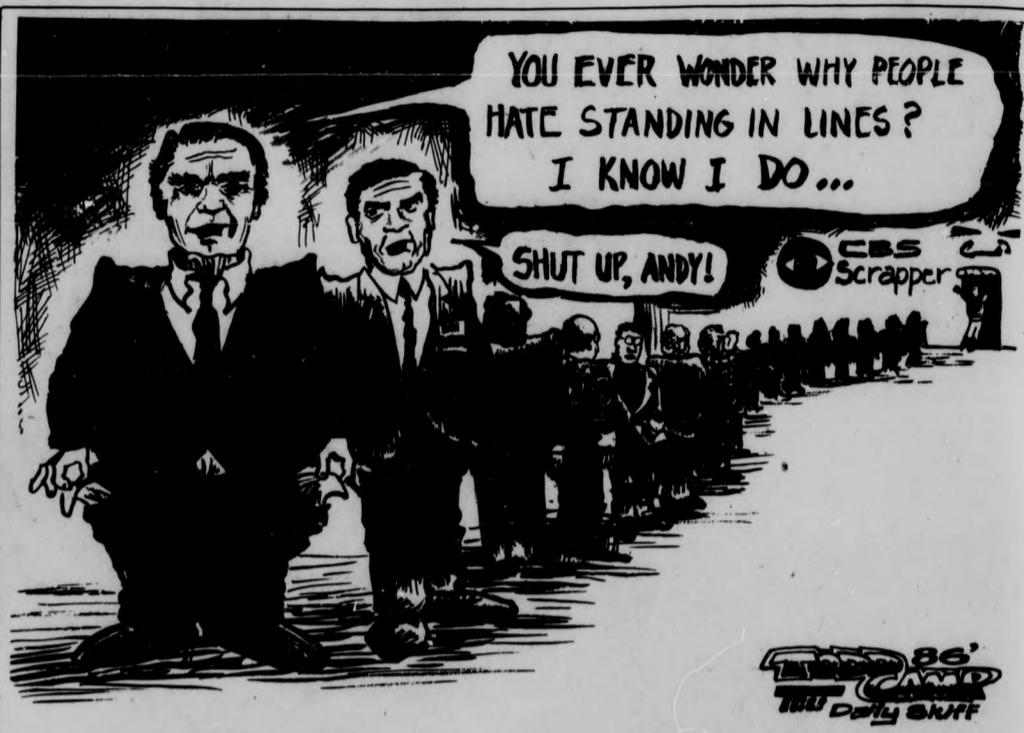
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Giving blood isn't a blood-curdling event

OK, so it's only three weeks into the semester, your laundry pile is so large it could have its own zip code, and your "dream date" last weekend looked like an extra from "Night of the Living Dead." If this sounds like you, 30 hours a day wouldn't be enough time to get everything done.

Yet, there is an activity happening here on campus that is quite important and shouldn't be ignored. It's the TCU Blood Drive, and the last day to give blood is today.

Unfortunately, there's a lot of rumors floating around about donating blood that need to be blown apart. There are also a bunch of bogus "reasons" why people can't (or won't) donate blood. So, here goes an effort to destroy this misinformation.

1. "I can't (won't) donate blood because I might catch some disease."

Simply put, this is not true. When you donate blood, everything the bloodtaker uses is brand new and sterilized—the needle, the tubing, even the blood collection bag. The risk of catching a disease simply does not exist. Plus, before you give blood, you are given a mini-physical for free. How can you lose?

2. "I can't (won't) donate blood because I just don't have the time."

The actual process of donating blood takes about 20 minutes. What causes the delays is the number of people standing in line waiting to donate blood. The blood drive is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday. If it looks like the wait might be too long, make an effort to come back when the lines aren't as long.

3. "I can't (won't) donate blood because it won't help me or someone I know."

Every pint of blood TCU students donate in the blood drive is credited into a special "blood bank" account for university use. This works much like a savings account at a regular bank—you can get out what you put in, but chances are slim that it's the same dollar bill. You could be helping out a friend, a roommate, or a member of your family in addition to helping out the community as a whole.

4. "I can't (won't) donate blood because it hurts."

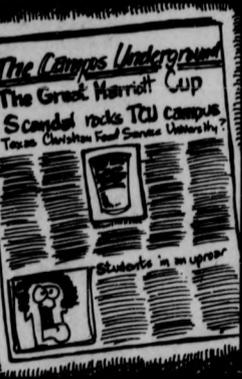
Unfortunately, there's not much we can say about that. They have to stick a needle in your arm to get the blood out, so there is some pain involved. But it's not long-term pain, and just think of all the good you'll be doing by giving blood.

Periodically, there are stories in the news media that pinpoint the importance of blood banks. Stories about people who have rare blood types and are in need of blood make good headlines, but in truth, blood banks are most in need of common blood types, such as O positive.

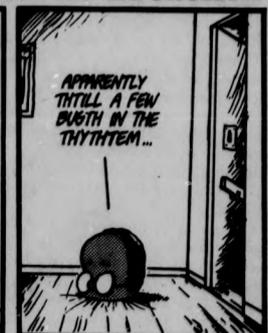
Also, the Carter Blood Center serves as a clearing house for blood banks from Hillsboro to the Oklahoma border. That's a lot of territory that needs blood, and not just whole blood. Blood by-products such as plasma are also needed. Unfortunately, public fear and apathy have slowed blood donations to an all-time low.

Even though science and technology have made remarkable strides in the past few years, they have not yet come up with a replacement or substitute for blood. Truly, it is a gift of life.

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Vol. 87, No. 12
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Official accused of bribery

WACO, Texas (AP)—McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell was arrested Wednesday on federal racketeering charges alleging he took bribes from defense attorneys in return for influencing the outcome of criminal cases.

Feazell, 35, was arrested at the McLennan County Courthouse at about 9:20 a.m. on a 12-count indictment alleging violations of the Racketeering Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act and mail fraud, said U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg.

The indictment alleges Feazell instructed certain defense attorneys to increase their legal fees and pass on a portion of the money to him in exchange for favorable settlement of their cases.

"I don't know," Feazell said about the charges after he was taken into custody.

Feazell was released on an unsecured bond of \$100,000 following an appearance before U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. Another hearing was set for Sept. 26.

Eversberg said law enforcement officials searched Feazell's office following the arrest.

"We attempted to make it as un-

obtrusive as possible so they can continue to conduct their business," she said.

Feazell's wife, Bernie, said agents contacted her at a coffee house about an hour after her husband's arrest and began searching the couple's house.

"They're going through everything, even negatives of his photographs. They're seeing a lot of baby pictures and things. I don't know what they hope to accomplish," Bernie Feazell said.

The sealed indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Austin following an investigation by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Public Safety, authorities said.

Eversberg said the indictment followed a lengthy investigation. She declined to elaborate on the specifics of the charges.

The indictment, which includes two racketeering counts and 10 counts of mail fraud, alleges Feazell violated state bribery laws 14 times between May 29, 1984, and April 10, 1985.

Feazell faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each of the racketeering counts and five years in

prison and a \$1,000 fine for each of the mail fraud counts. If convicted of all the charges, he could be sentenced to a total of 90 years in prison and \$560,000 in fines.

Feazell, a Democrat, was elected to the district attorney's post in 1982 and faces re-election in November.

In July 1985, Feazell said he feared he might be murdered or wrongly indicted because he had criticized law enforcement agencies working on cases involving self-professed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas.

At the time, a federal grand jury was convened in Austin to investigate allegations of corruption. Feazell termed the investigation a retaliatory "witch hunt" prompted by the DPS following Feazell's criticism of a DPS task force's handling of the Lucas case.

A McLennan County grand jury investigated Lucas' confessions in 1985 and declined to indict Lucas in any of three Waco-area slayings to which he had confessed.

Lucas, who once claimed responsibility for hundreds of slayings nationwide, later recanted, saying he was trying to discredit law officers.



Looking it up - Stephanie Reynolds looks through the shelves of the library Tuesday afternoon.

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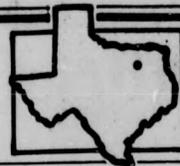
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LOCAL/STATE



CAMPUS NOTES

Physics seminar

Friday Sept. 19, Richard F. Haglund Jr. from Vanderbilt University's department of physics and astronomy will present a seminar on "Laser-selected Electronic and Nuclear States in Surface Physics." The seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building. Coffee will be served in Room 313 at 2:45 p.m.

Physical training seminar

A seminar demonstrating how the army physically trains itself will be held Friday at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Rickel Building. The seminar is mandatory for all MS III's and IV's, but anyone may attend. Comfortable clothes should be worn for the session.

A luncheon will also be held at noon in the Woodson Room, Student Center Rooms 207-209. Lt. Col. Robert Hoffman will speak.

Army ROTC dance

TCU's Army ROTC will sponsor a victory dance at the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.

Stephen King Party

Michael Price, movie critic for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will speak on the films of Stephen King in the lobby of Jarvis Hall Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The academics committees of both Tom Brown and Jarvis halls are conducting the discussion in celebration of King's birthday. Other events include a discussion on collecting King, screening of two King films and a trivia contest. All TCU students are welcome. For more information contact Todd Camp, 924-7879.

Softball grudge

A challenge to the master's of business administration students comes from the American Marketing Association: A softball match will be held

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Jefferson-Davis Park. There will be free pizza and soft drinks. Maps are available in Dan Rogers Hall under the AMA banner.

International students picnic

A host-family picnic for international students will be held Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at Rafter 7 Ranch in Crowley. Transportation will be available at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Phi Kap Manday

Phi Kap Manday is Friday. TCU sororities will compete against each other in various events. Free refreshments and prizes will be given away. It will be held in the old picnic area of Forest Park from 3 to 6 p.m.

Manday T-shirts are on sale for \$5 through Friday at the Student Center and Worth Hills cafeteria and the Phi Kap house.

Two round trip tickets to San Francisco plus overnight accommodations will be given away at Manday. The drawing will come from the names of those who purchased a shirt. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Blood Drive ends today

Today is the last day for TCU's Blood Drive. It is being held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Frog Calls directory

Students who want their names omitted from the Frog Calls Directory should notify the Registrar's Office in person or in writing by Friday. Those who have already informed the office should confirm their request.

Who's Who deadline

Nominations for Who's Who must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office by 4 p.m. Friday. Students must have completed at least 54 semester hours by the end of the spring semester and earned an overall GPA of at least 3.0 to be eligible. Extracurricular activities are important also.

Search is on for largest roaches

DALLAS (AP)—From darkened closets in the heart of Texas to humid kitchens on the Florida coast, the great cockroach hunt is on.

Enterprising pest controllers and hardware store owners in several states are sponsoring or have sponsored contests for the biggest bug.

By awarding cash or merchandise for the huskiest insect, the businesses bring in additional customers. But the owners say there's more than commercialism at work.

And the entrants apparently seek something besides a free can of roach spray.

"They're doing it for the silliness of it—that's why they bring in a Zip-Lock bag with a roach in it," said Ronnie Dyer, owner of Drusilla Ace Hardware in Baton Rouge, La.

"We already know we have foul weather and bad mosquitoes. We claim to have the worst government here in Louisiana. Why shouldn't we have the biggest roach? It really is pitiful—the politics and the economy," he said. "We might as well have some fun."

Dyer began his "Big Roach Contest" about two months ago, offering a

free can of bug spray (retail value \$7) for the largest roach brought in every day.

He'd like to beat the winning roaches crowned in contests in Florida and Texas. He claims to have a bug measuring 2 1/4 inches—bigger than one a fraction over 2 inches in Clearwater, Fla., and a 1.9-inch victor in Dallas.

Despite claims of it being all in good clean fun, there is some state pride involved, the sponsors admit.

"When Texas did it first, people said, 'My God, Florida has bigger roaches than Texas,'" said John Butherus, district sales manager of Truly Nolen Pest Control in Clearwater, Fla., which along with WFLA radio offered a \$500 prize to the winner of an Aug. 15 contest.

"People really got into it," Butherus said. "One lady had a hole connecting a duplex. She kept roaches out of her place. But for the contest, she unplugged the hole and used a funnel to catch the ones from next door as they came over to her half. She brought in about 50 of them."

He predicts California will be the next battleground for the roach war between the states.

Dallas crowned its cockroach queen on July 11. Trapped by two women in the basement of their Southwestern Bell office building, the bug, now deceased, is ensconced in the Smithsonian Institution's insect zoo in Washington.

"Bugs are big in Texas," said Michael Bohdan, owner of the Pest Shop and Bizzy Bees Pest Control in Dallas and local contest organizer. He personally presented the dead roach to museum officials along with about 20 live runners-up.

"I hear they're big (in New York), but I've learned one thing. Cockroach hunters are like fishermen: they all lie, and everyone says they've got bigger ones and bigger ones," he said.

A letter to the *Amarillo Globe-Times* from a puzzled reader asked why any state would want to boast about having the largest cockroaches, saying it is one of the rare things "even a Texan would be reluctant to brag about."

But Sally Love, director of the insect zoo at the National Museum of Natural History, said she invited Bohdan to display his bugs because "it's something people want to see."

Louisiana's Dyer says his store is sold on cockroach contests because they attract more customers. The staff sometimes wears "roachbuster" T-shirts. And when he broadcasts 10-second television spots or radio advertisements, they bring in about 40 to 50 people at a time of the year when shoppers normally "don't spend money at hardware stores—they spend it on the kids' blue jeans for school," Dyer said.

While the Dallas roach may have been given the red carpet treatment in Washington, Dyer says he's becoming a home-grown celebrity. He has been on area talk shows and was interviewed by *USA Today* about his roach contests.

"I'll be eating a hamburger and somebody will say, 'You're the one with the roach contest,'" Dyer said.

In Florida, a bug named "Nasty Dude," caught in a woodpile behind Charles Rigby's Clearwater home, won the contest, edging such entrants as the one showcased in a miniature gray coffin with pink plastic roses on top.

And there's always talk of the roach war between the states.

UT passes Harvard

AUSTIN (AP)—After years as runner-up to Harvard, the endowment funds managed by the University of Texas system now are the nation's largest, officials say.

The UT-managed funds had a market value of about \$3.6 billion at the end of August, just ahead of Harvard's \$3.5 billion.

The *Austin American-Statesman*, quoting a survey published by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, said UT surpassed Harvard at the end of each school's 1985 fiscal year, when the market value of the UT funds was \$2.9 billion and Harvard's was \$2.7 billion.

A year before, Harvard led with \$2.5 billion, and UT had \$2.3 billion. UT officials have not been bragging about the change in position.

They noted that Harvard's endowment supports a campus of less than 15,000 students, while most of the funds managed by UT are shared by a 14-campus system. Texas A&M University at College Station and Prairie View A&M University, a total of ab-

out 160,000 students.

Texas officials also said constitutional restrictions on investment and use of the Permanent University Fund, the largest portion of the endowment money managed by UT, should be taken into account when comparing the fund with endowments of more flexible private schools such as Harvard.

The 1985 figures in the survey, which was undertaken by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, showed Princeton University in third place with \$1.5 billion.

Yale University was fourth with \$1.3 billion, and Stanford University was fifth with \$1.1 billion.

Other Texas schools included Rice University in 11th place with \$571 million, Southern Methodist University at 28th with \$234 million, Baylor University in 38th with \$176 million, Baylor College of Medicine 49th with \$153 million, and Southwestern University 88th with \$67 million.

Serviceman's body finally recovered

MATHIS, Texas (AP)—Relatives of a serviceman who had been missing since 1972 say they were sad but comforted to get official confirmation that his remains have been identified by the government.

"We can quit worrying and quit wondering," said Alice Ramsower. "When you have a child gone, you want to know what happened. I'm not glad. But now it will be final and that will be a comfort."

Tuesday the Pentagon announced an Army laboratory had positively identified the remains of Air Force Lt. Col. Irving B. Ramsower II. Ramsower's remains were among 14 bodies recovered during the excavation of an airplane crash site in Laos last February.

The family was told in 1972 that

Ramsower was believed to have been aboard a plane that crashed over Laos. In 1978, the Air Force declared Ramsower dead.

Relatives said they still held out for confirmation.

"It just wore on and on," said cousin Earl Ramsower. "You always hoped, but it didn't happen this time... It's a shame that you never could have met the boy."

Alice Ramsower said her son wrote regularly after he was sent to Vietnam.

"It was never in doubt that he would come back. Then, suddenly, one morning we were notified (of a crash)," she said.

A military funeral was pending at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

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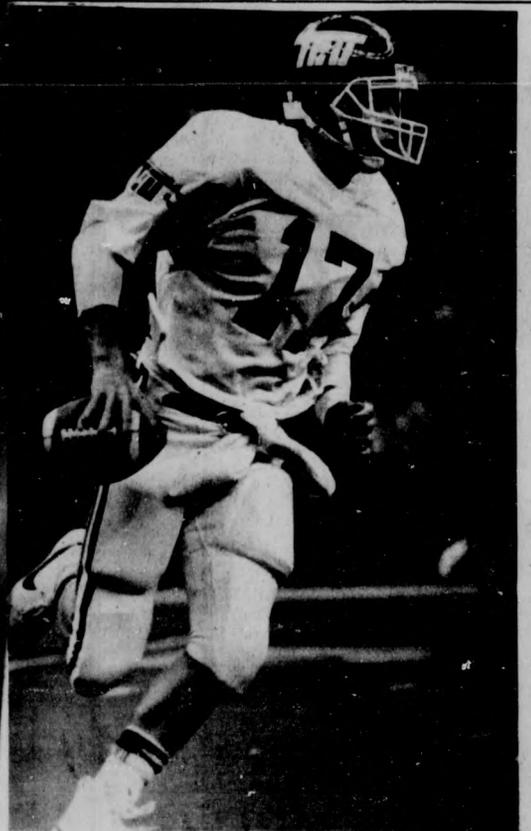
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Lorena Lopez	Kristi Warren

Heather Wintermeyer

SPORTS



'86 Debut - Quarterback David Rascoe looks up field to find his receiver in the season opener against Tulane.

AP TOP 20

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 1-0-0 |
| 2. Miami, Fla. | 3-0-0 |
| 3. Michigan | 1-0-0 |
| 4. Alabama | 3-0-0 |
| 5. Penn State | 1-0-0 |
| 6. Nebraska | 1-0-0 |
| 7. Washington | 1-0-0 |
| 8. LSU | 1-0-0 |
| 9. Baylor | 2-0-0 |
| 10. Auburn | 1-0-0 |
| 11. Brigham Young | 2-0-0 |
| 12. Arkansas | 1-0-0 |
| 13. Florida | 1-1-0 |
| 14. Georgia | 1-0-0 |
| 15. Florida State | 1-1-0 |
| 16. Texas A&M | 0-1-0 |
| 17. Arizona | 2-0-0 |
| 18. Arizona State | 1-0-0 |
| 19. UCLA | 0-1-0 |
| 20. Notre Dame | 0-1-0 |

B-Ball managers sure can argue



Jim McGee

There are right ways to go about arguing with an umpire, and then there are wrong ways.

Texas Ranger manager Bobby

Valentine chose the wrong way last Friday. His altercation with an umpire during a game against the Minnesota Twins cost him a four-game suspension without pay, plus a \$1,000 fine.

Valentine made the mistake of questioning the ump's integrity by accusing him of betting on the Twins. Now any umpire would be offended if a manager accused him of wagering on a game. But betting on the last-place Twins? That's really a bite.

Arguing with an umpire is an art because technically it is against the rules. The well-known and oft-quoted Rule 9.01 (a) of the Official Baseball Rules states the following:

"Any umpire's decision that involves judgment, such as, but not limited to, whether a pitch is a strike or a ball, or whether a runner is safe or out, is final. No player, manager, coach or substitute shall object to any such judgment decisions."

Now that's a straightforward rule. But naturally, it's ignored as much as possibly because arguments between managers and umpires are among the few things that provide any excitement in major league baseball.

No manager will ever win an argument with an ump, and no manager thinks he will win. But the arguments go on anyway—to give fans their major-league money's worth.

The key is to avoid saying things that will greatly offend the umpires. That's not too difficult, because most of the time the crowd can't hear what is being said anyway. The manager and the ump could be discussing where to go for pizza after the game. But the argument has to look good.

This puts pressure on the managers to devise creative and entertaining methods of arguing. The more fun an argument is for the fans, the more they will support the manager—and the more they will forget their team is losing.

Silerio also recovered a fumble that set up another Mason touchdown.

argument is the manager kicking dirt at the umpire. Although trite, it has never failed to draw a laugh from the crowd.

Most umpires anticipate this technique, and move off the dirt when they see an angry manager approaching. They know it is extremely difficult to kick grass on an umpire, and harder still to kick artificial turf.

Of course, the manager can always counter by scooping up a handful of dirt and throwing it at the ump, but spontaneous stunts are always better than premeditated ones.

Almost as classic as kicking dirt on the ump is the timeless nose-to-nose confrontation. This technique requires a fair amount of skill to be pulled off properly.

The manager must start the argument several feet away in order to have reason to throw his cap down in disgust. This allows the manager to get his nose two to three inches closer to the umpire. The technique works best on home-plate ump's, who must wear their caps backward and hence, are defenseless.

The technique is most effective when the manager combines the nose-to-nose position with pointing over the umpire's shoulder at the field. The umpire, of course, cannot possibly see what the manager is pointing at, which gives the manager an edge in both the argument and the humor content.

A particular advantage of the nose-to-nose method is the near certainty of saliva escaping from the manager's mouth with only one destination: the umpire's face.

Both the nose-to-nose and the dirt-kicking techniques will likely earn a manager ejection from the game. However, the manager has an indeterminate number of antics to employ between the moment of his ejection and the moment he is actually escorted off the field.

He has little to lose at this point, and can resort to anything from emptying the bat rack onto the field to sicking the team's mascot upon the officials.

Speaking of team mascots, they make handy disguises for ejected managers to return to the scene of the crime for further hooliganisms. And with a costume on, a manager can do virtually anything to an umpire and get away with it.

Athletes honored

By the Associated Press

Valley Coach Steve Adams changed the Patriots' offense from a power-I formation to a pass-oriented attack last season.

Matt Barrett, 5-6, 130, caught 10 passes for a state Class A- record 257 yards and touchdowns of 85 and 63 yards.

Quarterback Kirk Saul completed 14 of 22 passes for 327 yards and threw two other touchdown passes of 25 and 30 yards to Freddie Ruiz.

Their combined efforts earned Saul and Barrett places on The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Barrett's yardage total is the 10th best ever in the state for all classifications.

Saul's 327 yards ranks sixth on the Class A list, and his 344 yards against Knox City last season is fourth.

"In addition to his receiving ability, Matt's the toughest defensive player we've got," Adams said. "On his 63-yard touchdown, the Happy player had the ball in his hands for an in-

terception, and Matt just took the ball away from him."

In addition to his touchdown passes, Saul broke 54 yards for a touchdown run and had an 85-yard touchdown run called back by a penalty.

"He can throw the football well, and he reads defenses well," Adams said of Saul.

Dallas Pinkston senior Michael White couldn't beat Waco University singlehandedly, but he came close before his team finally lost 7-6.

White made 34 tackles, including nine for losses, recovered two fumbles and returned a blocked punt 49 yards for the Vikings' only touchdown.

Mason running back-defensive back Remedios Silerio rushed 197 yards on 20 carries and scored on runs of 2, 3, and 2 yards in the Cowpunchers' 34-7 victory over Llano.

Silerio also recovered a fumble that set up another Mason touchdown.

White gets critique

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Danny White is going through a metamorphosis. And he is learning that at age 34, change doesn't come easily.

Adapting to a new offense is difficult enough, but White must also read the critical reviews of Paul Hackett, who writes with a wicked pen. There have been tense moments between passing coordinator and quarterback. Eggs have been ruffled.

"I think we will eventually have a good working relationship, but my ego is going to take a beating with him. I can tell that right now," White said.

"Paul gives me a grade after every game, which has never been done before. He told me in the last two pre-season games that I cost us the ball game. Well, that's pretty strict critiquing. And, sometimes, my blood boils with it."

More than fine-tune White's skills, Hackett has rearranged the Cowboys' pass offense in his first season in Dallas. As the system changes, so must the quarterback. And Hackett is far

more demanding than his predecessors.

"If the play isn't performed exactly the way it's drawn on the chalkboard, Paul will let you know," wide receiver Mike Renfro said. "Paul doesn't pull any punches. It will be done until it's done perfectly. In Danny's past, the coaches around here just left good enough alone."

What will be the result? "I think Danny will be a better quarterback this season," Renfro said.

Some of Hackett's demands may seem extreme. For instance, he will criticize White if a pass strays a few inches from the target.

If White is throwing to Tony Hill, who wears No. 80 on his jersey, Hackett wants the pass to hit Hill on the '8' instead of on the zero.

"He doesn't consider it a good pass if it hits the receiver on the wrong number," White said. "I've never had those kinds of expectations placed on me before."

"But it's great. I think that Paul will make me a better quarterback," White said.



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