

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Man's shooting rampage stuns neighbors

KILLEEN, Texas (AP)—William Douglas Riley was an old man who lived alone and talked more to himself than to his neighbors in the federal housing neighborhood where he lived.

"He had nothing to say to nobody," said neighbor Robert Edwards. "He was a loner."

But Sunday night, after being startled by gunshots, Edwards and his neighbors watched in shock as a man they identified as Riley walked calmly along the sidewalk pumping a shotgun.

In a span of a few minutes and a half-dozen shotgun blasts, three people lay injured in their homes on each side of Riley's house.

As police arrived moments later, a Killeen officer was gunned down in front of the house.

Riley, 64, was charged with attempted capital murder, three counts of attempted murder and burglary of a habitation with intent to commit a felony. He was held Tuesday in Bell County Jail under bonds totaling \$95,000.

Police Sgt. Lanny Ryan said interviews with Riley did not produce a reason for the shootings, and said that according to police records, Riley had never filed a complaint about any of his neighbors.

Few in the low-income neighborhood had ever talked to him, and almost none had talked to him more than to say hello as he passed their

'He had nothing to say to nobody. He was a loner.'

ROBERT EDWARDS, neighbor

homes on the way back from the store.

"Sometimes you would see him carrying his groceries, talking to himself," Eddie Perez of Austin, who frequently visits his mother in the neighborhood, told the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

Cenobia Escamilla, who lived next door to Riley, was friends with Riley's daughter and said hello to him occasionally. She knew him better than any of the other neighbors did.

She and cousin Cornelio Lopez were the first victims.

Her parents ran to her bedroom and hid in the closet as a third blast went through the back door. Bargas, unaware his wife had been hit, ran from the house for help.

Escamilla lay still near the hallway pretending to be dead as the intruder entered the house and stalked through the living room. Her face on the floor, she peeked for a glimpse of the person she believed would kill her.

When her father, Andres Gonzales, saw the assailant walk into the hall, he slammed the bedroom door. The intruder turned and fired through the door, striking the bed's headboard.

Neighbors saw Riley walk from that house to his front porch, where they said he appeared to load his shotgun.

"I just can't believe how calmly he walked back to his house," said Mary Perez, a neighbor.

Police said the gunman then shot into his neighbor's house on the opposite side, grazing Judy Assed's forehead as she stood in her window.

Shortly after, Jeff Fholer, one of the first two officers on the scene, was felled by a gunshot to his left side. He was treated and released at an area hospital.

Five hours later, police fired tear gas through a window to get the man out of his house. Riley, an Army retiree, came out unarmed. Inside the house, police found a .12-gauge pump shotgun, two handguns and ammunition.

Career Night to help job seekers

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The third annual Career Night for TCU seniors will be held Wednesday night in Reed Hall Faculty Lounge.

The event, sponsored by the TCU American Marketing Association, is designed to allow TCU seniors to meet with representatives from some of the nation's top companies.

Thirty-three companies from around the nation will be represented at Career Night, said Bill Moncrief, assistant professor of marketing.

Moncrief said seniors should make plans to attend the event in order to meet with company recruiters.

"Career Night is a chance for students and recruiters to evaluate each other," Moncrief said.

Moncrief said most of the companies are Fortune 500 companies, but local firms will also be represented.

Among the companies being represented are PepsiCo Inc., AT&T, the CIA and Radio Shack. Moncrief said representatives of other industrial, sales and financial firms will be on hand.

Frank Roth, AMA president, said Career Night allows a student to see where the careers and opportunities lie in his or her field.

"You get the opportunity to see what entry level jobs are open and to find out what sort of job you'll be doing in the next few years," Roth said.

Roth said another advantage students find helpful is being able to compare the companies that come.

Moncrief said 150 students came to Career Night last year. The same number is expected to attend this year.

Moncrief said the event requires professional dress since recruiters will be looking for future employees.

"This just gives the recruiter a chance to see you in a social setting," Moncrief said. "This might possibly give you the edge over another job applicant who isn't there."

"Most of the students who come to Career Night have already talked or will be talking to those companies. It's never too early to start planning for a job, but it's easy to be too late."

Roth said coming to Career Night allows students to talk to recruiters in a less "intimidating" atmosphere.

"Talking to a recruiter in a room with a few other people allows you to talk face-to-face, but without the pressure of talking one-on-one," Roth said. "It also prepares you for a real interview since you get to hear what sort of questions they'll be asking."

Moncrief said juniors should start planning now for what career they'll choose rather than waiting until their senior year. He said the first 30 seconds with a recruiter are the most important.

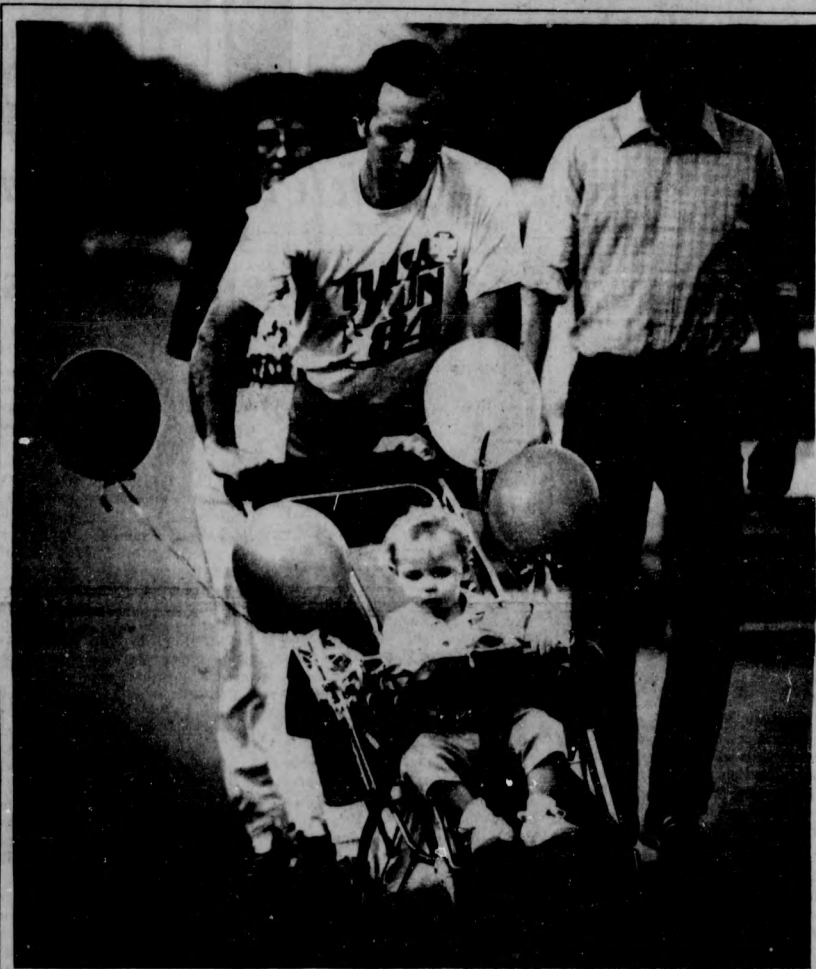
"The student should appear very confident at first. A firm handshake and a friendly voice help establish a good first impression," Moncrief said.

"Recruiters want to see confidence, aggressiveness, a pleasing personality, a good sense of humor, and even a little 'cockiness' doesn't hurt," Moncrief said.

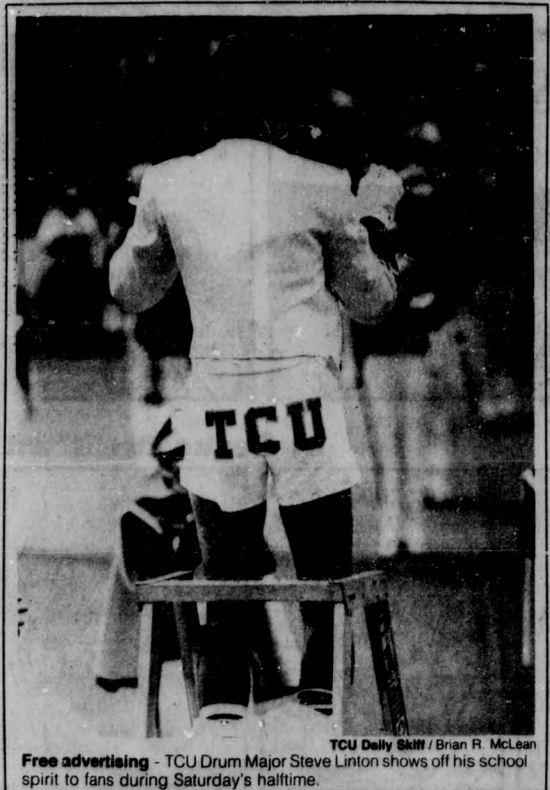
Moncrief said the event is open to seniors from all majors, even though there has been a special concentration on having seniors from the business school attend.

However, he said, Career Night will also be a good opportunity to get people moving to get a job "for after graduation."

Roth said many people landed jobs by coming to Career Night last year. Moncrief said the number of companies represented at Career Night has grown 50 percent during each of the three years it has been held.



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams
Front-seat driver - Aaryn Lambdin keeps a watchful eye on the road as her navigator, Mel Small, forges ahead during Sunday's CROP walk. The annual walk began at Amon Carter Stadium.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Free advertising - TCU Drum Major Steve Linton shows off his school spirit to fans during Saturday's halftime.

Smokers quit for 24 hours

By Mary Kauss
Staff Writer

Peggy Falbaum plans to change her daily routine this Thursday. She won't start the day with a cigarette. She won't have a casual smoke while talking on the phone. She won't even light up after her first meal.

Falbaum, a junior social work major, along with other TCU students and smokers across the nation, will be participating in the 10th annual Great American Smokeout.

Last year, 23 million Americans quit or cut down on smoking during the smokeout. About seven million people quit for the full 24 hours.

"I really do want to quit, but I just don't have the willpower," Falbaum said. "Maybe the Smokeout will be my chance."

A survey conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that 18 percent of college women smoke daily compared with 10 percent of college men.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said she could not pinpoint the reason for the large number of women smokers at the college level.

"It could be the pressure of school, or it could be weight control," Barr said. "There are as many different reasons for smoking as there are people."

Julie Browning, a junior interior design major, said many women begin smoking when they come to college because it's so easy.

"It's fun to be able to smoke with no parents around to tell you not to. I think many girls like that new-found freedom," Browning said.

While many male students smoke also, it's on more of a social basis said Bruce Charles, a sophomore pre-law student and Skynryd Nelson, a junior pre-med student.

"I tend to smoke when I have a casual buzz," Nelson said.

Charles said, "A smoke seems to help the conversation flow when you're out having fun."

For many ex-smokers, quitting the smoking habit "cold turkey" worked better than more gradual methods.

"My mom and I smoked a final cigarette, and then we quit together—cold turkey," said Britton Davis, sophomore speech communications major. "I had to chew lots of gum and keep something in my hands."

The American Cancer Society lists many "quit tips" for the Smokeout.

- 1) Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half or wetting them down.
- 2) Eat three or more meals a day to maintain a constant blood sugar level.
- 3) Keep hands and mind busy.

This year's Smokeout offers a new pre-smokeout mini-campaign to build excitement.

"Star Quest" campaign will try to locate former smokers and ask them to wear pins saying, "I'm a star... I've quit smoking."

Colby Hall is sponsoring TCU's Smokeout.

Soviets lack nuclear safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union most likely has resumed operation of some nuclear plants without making the safety improvements promised in the wake of the Chernobyl accident, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

"Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up, probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do," Herrington said after testifying at a Senate hearing. "We are reasonably sure they are operating reactors today without the upgrades they promised."

Herrington called the improvements "major installations" that couldn't have been completed before the Chernobyl facility started up Sept. 29—five months after a fire and explosion ripped through one of its four reactors and sent a cloud of radiation across the globe.

Asked if the safety improvements eventually will be made, Herrington replied, "There's no way of knowing. I certainly hope so."

Herrington also said the United States is having trouble getting information about two reactors the Soviet Union is building near Cienfuegos, Cuba, 180 miles from Key West. He said the Soviets were reluctant to discuss the plants in August at a meeting in Vienna.

"The typical response was, you will be reading about this in our technical journals. And that is not good enough in this situation," Herrington said.

The first plant was started in 1983 and scheduled to go on line next year.

'Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do. We are reasonably sure they are operating reactors today without the upgrades they promised.'

JOHN HERRINGTON,
energy secretary

Construction on the second began in 1985 with start-up planned for 1990. However, Herrington said there have been delays, and operation of the first plant is "not imminent."

The secretary said he suspects the reactors will not be of the same design as the graphite-moderated plant that caught fire at Chernobyl. But he said the United States has no details about the construction of the Cuban plants, their safety systems and who will be operating them.

The energy secretary said uncertainties about the reactors include:

- Containment building. The first reactor under construction does have one, but U.S. experts lack information about the degree of steel reinforcement, the concentration of concrete used and other specifics.

—Fire safety system. Is there one and if so, what kind?

—Instrumentation. Herrington said Finland has agreed to put a sophisticated system in Soviet reactors, but it is unclear whether the Cuban plants will have the same one.

—Simulators. The Finns have an outstanding system operators use to practice, but it is not known whether Soviet reactors or the Cuban ones will have anything comparable, Herrington said.

Ambassador-at-large Richard Kennedy, a board member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said he has urged Soviet and Cuban authorities to provide the type of information that is in the public domain in this country.

"We have indicated to the government of Cuba... we're prepared to make further information available. We expect them to do the same vis-a-vis the reactors in Cuba," he told Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairperson of the Governmental Affairs subcommittee on energy, nuclear proliferation and governmental processes.

Kennedy said the United States has made it "absolutely clear" it expects the highest safety standards to be applied to the Cuban reactors.

Both Herrington and Kennedy expressed doubts about the feasibility of international safety standards and inspections.

"All it would do for us is lower our standards because you couldn't bring everyone up to the U.S. standard," Herrington said under questioning.

CAMPUS NOTES

AMA Career Night

American Marketing Association will host Career Night tonight in Reed Hall Faculty Lounge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from more than 30 corporations will be present.

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Hunger Banquet and Ending Hunger Auction are today in the Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively.

A complete listing of auction items will appear in the Nov. 18 "Bulletin."

Lt. Gen. Wright to speak

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, U.S. Army (Ret.), will speak today at 9 a.m. in Student Center Room 222.

In World War II, Wright was in charge of the last salvo fired from Corregidor before its surrender to Japanese forces in 1942. Admission is free.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?

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INTERVIEWS

University of Texas at Dallas School of Human Development M.S. and Ph.D. programs. Language & Cognition, Neuroscience, Social Aspects of Communication, Speech & Hearing, Disorders of Communication & Learning. All majors considered. Interview at TCU Nov. 21. 921-7860.

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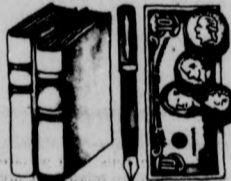
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Panel to discuss graduate school

Phi Chi Theta is sponsoring a panel discussion on graduate schools for business today at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. All students are welcome.

ROTC Pass and Review

TCU Army ROTC will hold Pass and Review, a parade in which cadets exhibit the skills of ceremony, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the north stadium parking lot.

Everyone is invited.

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The Main Cafeteria will maintain its regular menu.

SPORTS



Kicker enters record books

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU's place kicker is quietly having one of the best seasons of any Horned Frog on the team.

Lee Newman entered his name in the TCU record books Saturday when he set two school records. Newman connected on three of four field goal attempts, giving him 15 for the season and breaking the record for most field goals in a season. The previous record was 13, set by Greg Porter in 1981.

Newman was good for 10 points against Texas, and that gives him 73 total points for the season, surpassing Ken Ozee's previous school record for most points kicked in a season. Ozee scored 72 points in 1984.

"I think about the records some, but when I get out there I try to put it out of my mind," Newman said. "I just try to concentrate on kicking the ball."

Newman depends on his holder, Sean Millsap. Their timing must be perfect to have success.

"Millsap is always thinking about the records," Newman said. "He is talking to me about it all the time."

"Before the record-breaking kick, I said, 'This is it. If you miss it

you will not get the record,'" Millsap said. "He gave me a look, and then he got back in his position. He made it."

Newman has had a steady season. He missed one field goal against SMU, but the next week he came back and connected on three attempts.

"I have gained confidence since the first of the season," Newman said. "I missed one against SMU, and that brought my confidence down, but I got things back on track. I have been real confident the last two games."

Newman's 28 consecutive extra points have him closing in on another school record. Newman needs five more without a miss to pass Ozee's record of 32 consecutive extra points and set another record.

"I hope I will get the opportunity to set the record," Newman said. "If I get the opportunity, I hope I can do it."

"Lee Newman is as fine of a kicker as I have had the privilege of coaching, and he is having a great year," said Coach Jim Wacker. "He is going to be a great one for us in the years to come."

Soccer team ends year with loss

By Sonja Snider
Staff Writer

The TCU men's soccer team ended its season with a loss. Sunday, Nov. 16, the University of Texas beat TCU 3-2 in overtime.

"We didn't end on a good note," freshman Helmut Money said. "Everyone is looking up to next year though."

Money struck first for the Frogs. He scored the first goal for the Frogs at the 30:25 mark.

Texas came fighting back. The Horns followed up 10 minutes later, when junior Matt Vogel ricocheted his shot off the left goal post and into the net.

The Longhorns broke the first half tie when senior Mike Stoll scored at the 9:02 mark in the game.

The Frogs tied the score again when sophomore Tim Deegan connected on a penalty kick. Senior Steve Christenson crossed the ball over to Money who was fouled in the penalty zone. Deegan scored on the penalty kick at the 17:54 mark.

Texas set up a strong defensive zone with eight defenders and only two forwards, junior Davis Butler said.

"We were a better team, we just couldn't score," Butler said. "It was a one-sided game—our side," he said.

The game ended in a tie, and then it went into 20 minute overtime. At 16:45, Vogel scored for Texas to win the game.

Freshman Mark Walgren came out of the box to clear a shot and sent the ball to an opposing player. Vogel fired the ball from half field at the un-guarded goal.

TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve these student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive financial aid of \$2,752 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive financial aid of \$1,376 plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

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