

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble  
Holding his ground - Will Shubde pulls his weight for Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the Tug-of-War at the Greek Olympics Friday afternoon.

## TCU prices rise, \$9,000 estimated

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

TCU Board of Trustees approved a basic tuition increase of \$8 a semester hour Friday at its annual spring meeting.

The approved increase means TCU students will pay \$180 a semester hour next year, up from \$172.

For TCU, that is the lowest increase in tuition costs in the past 10 years, said Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said Friday it was "highly likely" the increases in TCU's tuition would be "on the low side" in comparison with other small, private universities.

The Board also approved measures that will make residence hall and other university fees rise by a comparable amount next year.

The Office of Admissions estimated that after the price increases, average cost for tuition, fees, room and board next year will be \$9,000.

A press release from the Board also said the amount of financial aid should increase proportionally.

Leo Munson, director of scholarships and financial aid, said the increases in tuition are traditionally followed by increases in financial aid.

Munson said tuition at TCU is still less than tuition at other private universities.

Although he has not received any final figures, Munson said there should be an increase between \$100,000 and \$125,000 given from the Financial Aid Office.

He said he had no figures of other universities' financial aid programs, but he said he thinks TCU is comparable to other schools.

"My sense is that we are very competitive," Munson said. "I think we fare really well (compared to others), but that's nothing more than a gut feeling I get from discussions with parents about the financial aid we offer their children."

The Board also approved a \$78 million budget for next year. The new budget is an increase of \$2 million over this year's budget.

Secrest said the new budget represents an increase of almost 3 percent over this year's budget.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Resource Management Joe L. Enochs said the new budget seemed to be a "flat" budget.

Enochs said increases in the new budget basically covered only the cost of inflation.

"They seemingly did not introduce anything at all spectacular (in the budget)," Enochs said.

The Board also took part in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 42,000 square-foot business building, Charles Tandy Hall.

## Restaurants latest target for robbers

DALLAS (AP)—A \$200,000 heist from diners at one of the city's ritziest eating spots probably was the latest, and most exclusive, strike by a ring of restaurant robbers, police said Monday.

Patrons at Chez Gerard, a chic French restaurant, were relatively unruffled by the Saturday night heist, applauding the arrival of police and the announcement that their dinners were on the house.

Customers were able to see the humorous side of the theft, which police estimate is one of the city's biggest restaurant robberies.

"Everybody was just sitting there, having dinner, and all of a sudden they were real poor," said Ladelle Ross, who lost more than \$10,000 in jewelry.

No arrests had been made Monday, but the heist was believed to be the latest in a string of similar robberies since the beginning of the year, said Sgt. Mia Sullivan of the Dallas Police Department's robbery unit.

Sullivan said police don't know how big the ring is and so far have had difficulty tracking them be-

cause their targets are unpredictable. Thieves have struck at moderate restaurants and bars in nine previous incidents.

"That (prestige of the restaurant) doesn't seem to be a criteria," Sullivan said. "This one is probably the most exquisite. But they've hit some others that were less expensive. It appears to be very difficult to predict."

In the Chez Gerard heist, customers handed over cash and jewelry to two men armed with pistols and wearing ski masks.

Ross said shortly before the robbery she saw a man arguing with someone at the cash register, but mistook the reason for the dispute.

"My first impression was that he didn't have a reservation," she said.

The theft won't keep her away from the popular eating spot, she said.

Diners said one of the robbers took a somewhat lighthearted approach.

"Hope you enjoy your dinner... It's been nice doing business with you," witnesses quoted one of the robbers as saying.

## Donors give blood to save themselves

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

More Tarrant County residents are giving the gift of life-to themselves.

The number of people donating blood for use in their own surgeries has doubled since 1980, said Cherie Cotner, Carter Blood Bank's director of community relations.

"When AIDS began is when it really got popular," Cotner said. "Your own blood is the safest blood to use."

Patients who receive their own blood in transfusions are protected from risks, she said. Those risks include rejecting the transfusion and receiving diseased blood that can cause AIDS or hepatitis.

"It's a good process," said Dr. Robert Crawford, a Bedford, Texas, surgeon. "If you know you have an elective surgery, it's certainly better than the risks we have now."

Such donations are available only for elective surgeries, Cotner said, and cannot be frozen for emergency use.

The process of donating blood for personal use, called autologous donation, requires the permission of the

'When AIDS began is when it really got popular. Your own blood is the safest blood to use.'

CHERIE COTNER,

Carter Blood Bank director of community relations

operating doctor, the patient and the director of the blood bank.

Carter Blood Bank, which serves 45 hospitals in 17 counties, is the area's primary source of autologous donations, Cotner said.

She said even though these donations are limited to a certain use—elective surgeries—they are not as restricted as donating blood for use in the general population. This is because the autologous process is more calculated and can be tailored to individual needs, Cotner said.

General blood donations, which are frozen and stored for up to three years, can only be made by people 18 years and older, but autologous donations can be made by small children or 80-year-old adults. In addition, general donations can be made only every eight weeks, whereas autologous donations can be made every week to 10 days.

This is because autologous dona-

tions are more controlled and individualized, Crawford said. He said precautions, such as oral iron supplements, are taken to ensure the good health of the patient.

Cotner said American Association of Blood Bank requirements for blood content—hemoglobin count, for example—are not as stringent as for general use.

Crawford said, however, that self-donation is generally not recommended for weak patients or those with cancer. Even so, he said he would recommend the process for most surgeries and expects to see an increase in autologous donations during the next couple of years as both the number of surgeries and the fear of AIDS continue to grow.

Cotner said patients must make an appointment for autologous donations because the process requires special precautions in the storage and prepa-

ration of blood to be sure it is not used in the blood bank's general blood supply.

Paperwork increases with autologous donations as well, she said. In addition, these donations must be made at least 72 hours before the surgery to ensure patient health and strength, she said.

"When you go into surgery, they want to make sure your blood pressure and iron... is safe," she said. "They want everything just right."

Autologous donations not used during surgery, she said, cannot be used for general purposes unless they meet the same standards as general donations.

Also, autologous donations cannot be frozen for emergency use because the time it would take to locate, thaw and process the blood would not make its use practical.

"You could bleed to death before it is prepared," Cotner said.

In addition, she said, only red blood cells can be frozen. Therefore, other blood parts would have to come from another source, she said, which would defeat the purpose—disease control—of autologous donations in the first place.

## Alabama's Heath to head library in June

By Cathy Toledo  
Staff Writer

TCU has named Fred M. Heath as the new director of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Heath, who has his master's degree in library science and a doctorate of education specializing in higher education administration, will begin working at TCU on June 1.

Heath will fill the vacancy left by the death of Paul Parham in August of 1986, which has been occupied in the interim by acting director Joe Cook.

Heath, who said the position at TCU was the "premier vacancy in the sun belt," was "flattered to be nominated for the position."

"One makes mid-career changes with a lot of thought," Heath said. "I had the opportunity to make the choice (coming to TCU) over other options."

A native of Alabama, Heath is presently the Dean of Library Services at the University of North Alabama.

He was selected by an ad hoc search committee from a pool of 45 to 50 applicants, said Larry Adams, the administrator who oversees the library and who chaired the committee.

Three male finalists were interviewed on campus before the committee made its selection, Adams ex-

plained. "He is extremely qualified in terms of library management, recent developments in technology and the role of the library in the university," Adams said.

"I was impressed by his aggressive management style and astute political savvy," said Richard Hoehn, chairperson of the university's library committee and member of the search committee.

"He knows how to read people and respond to them."

According to the President of the University of North Alabama, Robert Guillot, "your gain is our loss."

"Dr. Heath has done an excellent job at bringing our library up to present-day automated standards," Guillot said. "He is very sensitive to the needs of faculty, staff and students, and he works well with all."

Under Heath's supervision, libraries at the University of North Alabama have completed their conversion to an automated system. Through automation, library personnel know where a book is, how many copies of it are available, whether it has been checked out and when it should be returned.

TCU made its first commitment to converting the library to an automated system by subscribing to an

international computer data base in 1974. The cataloging department began "recataloging" items to a "machine readable" data base—the process of retroconversion—which is necessary for automation.

The library had to halt retroconversion about 14 months ago because of an increase in the backlog of new acquisitions requiring cataloging, said Joe Cook, acting librarian.

"The backlog cost us; we had to give up retroconversion," Cook said. "But, the backlog will be completed by June."

Applications for grants and other contracts have been made to get the estimated 750,000 dollars in funding needed to complete the retroconversion project, Cook said.

"We are close enough to start back up in June," he said.

"I am comfortable with the commitment of TCU for the project of automation and where TCU is in the process," Heath said. "A major undertaking of the library director will be to decide on the type of automated system, either stand alone or shared, which is best for TCU."

Heath said that he has no list of particular priorities yet. In coming to TCU he will not be "confronted with a myriad of problems," he said.

"What I'd like to do is listen to and

evaluate TCU libraries over a period of time to determine the priorities," he said.

One difference Heath will be faced with is his role in university administration.

"Here at the University of Alabama, I am a member of the Council of Deans. I am Dean of Library Services," Heath said.

At TCU, the director of the library does not participate in the Deans' Council.

The library director reports to Adams.

"The library needs a place of recognition in upper-level university administration," said Hoehn. "The director should sit on the Deans' Council and be allowed to participate."

However, Adams said that Heath will not sit on the Deans' meetings.

"Our system of reporting is not ideal, but I think he (Heath) can deal with it," Cook said. "The openness of communication is good. I haven't had any trouble talking to anyone I've wanted to."

Heath, who was not dean when he first started at the University of Alabama, said he is acutely aware of the difference direct input in administration can make.

"I'm not concerned with the title," he said. "It's a matter of credibility."



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble  
Ground breaking - H. Kirk Downey, William Koehler, Bill Tucker, and Vernon Smith, took part in the ground breaking ceremony Friday.



# Student book collectors cash in on their hobbies

By Michelle Releford  
Staff Writer

Some serious book collectors at TCU have not only picked up some extra reading but also some extra cash for their collections.

At least seven students own book collections consisting of 25 volumes or more emphasizing a central theme. Their collections gave them the credentials to enter a book collecting contest sponsored by Friends of the TCU Library this semester.

Friday, three of the seven entrants in the contest were found to have collections meriting an award of \$200 for

first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

First-place winner Cathy Kotowski, a graduate student attending Brite Divinity School, said she likes to refer to "history" as "her story." The theme of her 39 volume collection is Christian feminist theology.

"It's a whole different approach to theology," she said.

The collection is made up of textbooks and second-hand books about the history of women in religion. Kotowski said that the average worth of the collection is \$10 per volume.

"I would raid the second-hand book stores just to feed my passion for this

subject," Kotowski said.

The collection serves her in two capacities. The subject is a personal interest as well as an academic one, she said. The collection will be used as a reference library for her dissertation in the future, she said.

Kotowski said her \$200 prize money will be spent on the collection.

Science fiction was the subject that impassioned second-place winner Eric Nylander when he started his 200 volume book collection four years ago. Nylander, a freshman computer science major, said he didn't even like books before high school.

**'I would raid the second-hand book stores just to feed my passion for this subject'**

CATHY KOTOWSKI, Brite Divinity graduate

"I was bored one day before lunch, and I picked up a science fiction book and started to read," he said.

Nylander's collection boasts a wide range of science fiction authors such as Robert A. Heinlein and Isaac Asimov. The volumes are all paperback and cost about \$2 to \$3 each. He said he will probably buy more books with the \$100 prize money.

Nylander said he won't enter the contest again.

"When you spend that much on one collection you don't have that many other books," he said.

Allison Adams, senior ballet major, said it took her about five to six years to collect her 27 volume collection of dance books that took third place in the contest.

"I originally bought books for a dance class, and they just sparked an interest in me," Adams said.

The Friends of the TCU Library, founded in 1972, sponsored the book collection contest to encourage students to build a personal library of books reflecting individual interest, said Charlotte Olin, special collections librarian.

More than \$140,000 has been contributed to the purchase of books and equipment for the Mary Coats Burnett Library in the 14 years since the organization was formed.

The winners' collections will be on display at the library for two weeks.

## Painting brings \$39.85 million

LONDON (AP)—An anonymous buyer Monday paid \$39.85 million for Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers," a dazzling yellow work the artist once had hoped to sell for \$125. The price was more than triple the record for an auctioned painting.

The bid of 24.75 million pounds, accepted by telephone, came on the 134th anniversary of the birth of the Dutch artist. Van Gogh committed suicide in 1890 at the age of 37, unable to sell his paintings.

The price stunned the packed saleroom at Christie's auction house. Art buyers and enthusiasts from around the world had gathered there expecting a record, but not of these proportions.

Christie's would not disclose the buyer's identity or even the coun-

try the bid came from, but there were rumors that the buyer was in Japan. Christie's had sent the picture on a tour of Tokyo, New York and Zurich.

"I am 99.9 percent certain it was from Japan," said New York dealer Jacob Baal-Teshuva, who watched the auction.

"There are only 10 to 15 people in the world, and the Getty Museum, who can afford that kind of money. It was a fantastic price, mind-boggling. Nobody expected it. We thought the top might be 18 million pounds (\$30 million)," he said.

In Malibu, Calif., spokesperson Lori Starr of the J. Paul Getty Museum said the museum was not the purchaser.

Van Gogh painted "Sunflowers" in the last months of his life. He told his brother he hoped to sell the work for 500 francs, then worth about \$125.

"Sunflowers," done in January 1889, was bought in Paris in 1934 for an undisclosed sum by the Chester Beatty family, which made a fortune in mining. It was sold by executors of Helen Chester Beatty, who died last year.

Christie's chairperson Charles Allsopp started the bidding at the equivalent of \$8.05 million, and the price jumped \$805,000 at a time to \$21.7 million.

Several telephone bidders began calling in prices. There were gasps and applause at the final bid. It all took no more than five minutes.

## Judge dismisses indictments of officials

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Complaints about the moral character of a grand jury foreman led State District Judge Robert Garza Monday to throw out the panel's indictments of two men accused in an investigation of corruption of City Hall.

Members of a special grand jury had indicted former Brownsville City Manager Kenneth Lieck and six present city officials before disbanding earlier this month. The panel had been hearing evidence for six months.

"I think it taints the whole investigation," said attorney Norton Colvin Jr., who represented Lieck in Monday's hearing.

Judge Robert Garza dismissed indictments against Lieck and municipal Judge Kip Van Johnson Hodge. Jurors were to have been selected to hear their case Monday afternoon.

The men were accused of one count

each of official misconduct, a misdemeanor.

Others indicted by the special grand jury are Mayor Emilio Hernandez, Commissioner Tony Zavaleta, superintendent of the streets department, and two employees of the city's transit system.

According to evidence presented in court Monday, special grand jury foreman Arnoldo Garcia, 37, was indicted in February 1984 for sexual assault and indecency with a child. The indictment was dismissed two months later because the alleged victim recanted.

Garcia was indicted in March 1983 for unlawfully carrying a weapon in a bar, a felony. But in a plea bargain arrangement, the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor. He was sentenced to one year's probation on the reduced charge. Garcia was also con-

victed of a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession.

Assistant District Attorney Mervyn Mosbacher said he would not speculate on whether Garza's decision would result in other indictments being dismissed. Another judge is scheduled to hear some of the other cases.

Colvin said grand jurors are required to be of sound mind, able to read and write, to not have been convicted of any felony, to not be under any indictments and to be of good moral character.

Garcia testified before another grand jury that is now hearing testimony in the investigation, and Colvin said that "raises questions about the new grand jury."

"It could affect the new grand jury," he said.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Stress management talk

Hap Klinefelter of the Counseling Center will discuss stress management Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Jarvis Hall lobby. All students are welcome to attend.

### ASPA meeting

Association of Student Personnel Administrators, will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 207.

Following a short reception, Joe Mintz of Tandy Name Brand Retail Group and Sharon Mullarkey of Har-

ris Graphics will discuss "Private Sector Human Resource Careers."

### Cheerleader tryouts

Students planning to try out for TCU's cheerleading squad must attend an orientation session today at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Phi Alpha Theta meeting

Phi Alpha Theta will meet today at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to plan for Saturday's regional meeting. Both meetings will be in Reed Hall Room 304.

Registration for the regional meeting is \$10 and includes lunch. Speaker

at the lunch will be historian Joe B. Franz of the University of Corpus Christi.

### Discount ballet tickets

Discount tickets for the April 4 performance of the Fort Worth Ballet will be available through Friday at the Student Center Information Desk.

The performance will include "Concerto Barocco," "Calcium Light Night," "Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet" and "Divertissement Royal." Featured dancers will be Heather Watts and Jock Soto of the New York City Ballet.

Normally priced at \$12.50, the tickets are \$8 with a TCU ID.

### Soapbox forum

Forums Committee of Programming Council will sponsor a soapbox forum Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Anyone can have five minutes to stand up and express his or her views on U.S. foreign policy. The forum will be monitored by a committee member.

### Casting call

Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in TCU senior David Alan Hall's upcoming motion picture,

"Fragile Expressions," should call David at 926-3283 before April 9 for an interview.

Four major roles—two male, two female—are open, with many supporting parts and crew positions also available.

The movie, a feature-length drama, will be shot in the Fort Worth/Dallas Metroplex this summer.

### Ambassador to speak

Ambassador Ralph Earle II will speak on U.S./Soviet relations April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Earle was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and a U.S. nego-

tiator for the Salt II treaty.

Tickets are \$1 with a TCU ID at the Student Center Information Desk. Earle is sponsored by the Forums Committee of Programming Council.

### Big brother/sister program

University Relations Committee is looking for big brothers and big sisters for next fall's freshman class. No Greek affiliation is required; no money is involved, and not much time is required.

Applications, available starting Wednesday at the Student Center Information Desk and Student Activities Office, are due April 15.

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### WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7001 Trail Lake Drive, is looking for a nursery attendant to work Sundays and

during other church activities. Call Kathy Nance, 923-0617 after 5 p.m.

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# Court upholds past ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a ruling that criminal prosecution does not violate the religious rights of "sanctuary movement" members who aid illegal aliens from Central America.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear an appeal by two people convicted of such activity in Texas.

John B. Elder, director of a "refugee sanctuary" in San Benito, Texas, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, a volunteer at the shelter, were convicted of conspiring in 1984 to transport illegal aliens within the United States.

Elder also was convicted of conspiring to smuggle illegal aliens into the country.

He was sentenced to 150 days imprisonment, to be served at a halfway house. Merkt was sentenced to 179 days in jail and three years' probation.

Elder's shelter provides assistance and lodging to Central Americans, principally from El Salvador, who have fled their countries and entered the United States.

The shelter, founded in 1982, receives financial support from the Roman Catholic Diocese in Brownsville, Texas, Protestant churches and other religious organizations.

Elder and Merkt were convicted of driving five undocumented Salvadorans from San Benito to McAllen, Texas, and putting them on a bus for Houston.

The five aliens, two adults and three children, were arrested by Border Patrol agents before reaching Houston.

Elder's and Merkt's convictions were upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on July 17.

The appeals court rejected arguments that they should not have been charged with crimes because their activities in behalf of illegal aliens are inspired by their religious beliefs.

The appeals court said the sanctuary movement case differs from those in which the Amish have been allowed to keep their young children out of public schools and Seventh-day Adventists have been protected against being fired for refusing to work on their Sabbath.

Devout Christian belief does not compel participation in the sanctuary movement, the appeals court said.

It added that Elder and Merkt "could have assisted beleaguered El Salvadorans in many ways that did not affront the border control laws; they could have collected and distributed monetary and other donations, aided in preparing petitions for legal entry and assisted El Salvadorans legally in this country."

"They chose confrontational, illegal means to practice their religious views—the burden was voluntarily assumed and not imposed on them by the government," the 5th Circuit Court said.

In seeking the Supreme Court's help, lawyers for Elder and Merkt said the government should be barred from intruding on someone's religious beliefs unless "it has a strong reason."

"What is the compelling (reason) that requires making the religious, non-selfish act of providing a ride of a few miles to those fleeing death a felony?" the appeal asked.

The 5th Circuit Court said border control laws are part of "a comprehensive, essential sovereign policy."

The case is Merkt vs. U.S., 86-1089.



All-weather fans - Carol Welsh, Laura Modesett and Glenda Peskins weather the double-header against Rice Saturday. TCU split the double-header 9-6, 8-1.

# Mickey Mouse finds a home in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom are coming to Europe, under a contract Premier Jacques Chirac signed Tuesday for a \$2 billion Disney theme park outside Paris.

The world's fourth Disney park is to open in 1992 on a 4,400-acre site in rural Marne-la-Vallee, 20 miles east of Paris.

French officials say it will create 30,000 new jobs and should draw about 10 million visitors a year.

"We think France is the ideal country to welcome EuroDisneyland," Michael D. Eisner, president of the Walt Disney Co., said at the signing ceremony.

Speaking in French, he told reporters, "It is difficult to imagine a country richer in artistic traditions. It is as respectful beneficiaries of this cultural richness that we come to France."

Chirac told a news conference the venture marked the first time France signed a contract with a private foreign company for a project on French soil, "but I'm sure it will be a great success because it's Disney Co. and France." The French negotiators, sensitive to inroads on their culture,

"The Disney culture . . . will be brought to France intact, but it will be different in that it will respect French culture" MICHAEL D. EISNER, Walt Disney Co. president

won what they consider important concessions from the Walt Disney company aimed at guaranteeing a French and European flavor to the theme park.

Negotiations took nearly two years. Jean-Rene Bernard, negotiator for the French government, said he estimates EuroDisneyland will contribute \$500 million a year to France's gross domestic product.

EuroDisneyland is to include 13,500 hotel rooms, camping grounds, sports facilities and a large commercial complex spread through five villages. Total cost could go as high as \$7.5 billion, with the first phase to be completed in 1992 and other themes to be completed in 1995, officials said.

Like the world's three other Disneyland theme parks, the centerpiece of EuroDisneyland will be the Magic Kingdom dominated by a huge Cinderella castle and populated by familiar Disney characters.

But EuroDisneyland will differ from the parks in Anaheim, Calif.; Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo.

"The Disney culture . . . will be brought to France intact, but it will be different in that it will respect French culture," Eisner said.

He noted that Cinderella and many other characters originated in European fairy tales.

France's Culture Ministry said Monday night that the Disney people agreed to guarantee the primacy of the French language at EuroDisneyland and create an attraction with a French and European theme.

Mickey remains Mickey in France, and Donald is still Donald.

But Cinderella is Cendrillon, Goofy is Dingo, and Donald Duck's

Uncle Scrooge is Picsou. Donald's nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie are Riri, Fifi and Loulou. And Snow White is Blanche Neige.

The characters are all well known in France from Disney comic books, Disney movies and French TV, which shows two hours from the U.S. Disney Channel every Saturday night.

The intrusion of the English language and American culture in France has long been a delicate question. In 1982, Jack Lang, then culture minister in France, criticized U.S. "financial and intellectual imperialism."

In recent years, the issue has cooled. U.S. cultural imports from chocolate chip cookies to the comedy TV series "Happy Days" have been adopted in France.

A recent poll found 85 percent of the French surveyed welcomed EuroDisneyland. But protests came from carnival operators and from local farmers who object to being moved from their land.

Without offering guarantees, Chirac said EuroDisneyland must not be at the expense of France's 50,000 carnivals, whose traditions date to the Middle Ages.

# Religious coalition protests contra aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Major religious groups, which have opposed outside military aid to Central America, are stepping up pressures against further U.S. arms supplies to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The issue is simmering both in Congress and in the investigation of the administration's Iranian arms deal that helped fund the contras. At the same time, an ecumenical coalition has launched an intensive drive against such aid.

The drive is called "Lenten Witness for Justice and Peace in Central America" and was to run through Lent's 40 days of pre-Easter penitence. The effort was to include events in the nation's capital and in cities across the country.

Both Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders were spearheading the effort, with local churches urged to hold special services, prayers, study

and weekly vigils in front of federal buildings.

Administration policies in Central America are a "betrayal of the American heritage," said the Rev. Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, which includes most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

It is participating in the Lenten coalition's drive of mainline Protestant denominations and national Roman Catholic organizations, such as the leadership conferences of men's and women's Catholic religious orders.

The U.S. Catholic Conference, action arm for Catholic bishops, recently reiterated their consistent opposition to U.S. military aid in Central America, and specifically to the Contras.

The Lenten drive, to include week-

ly demonstrations on the Capitol steps in Washington and lobbying visits with Congress members, began on Ash Wednesday, March 4, when five religious leaders were arrested in the Capitol rotunda.

The process is continuing each Wednesday through April 15, with a turnout of Lutherans and Presbyterians this week in Washington.

The arrests take on a familiar pattern as occurred with the original group of Protestants and Catholics. Refusing police orders to leave, they instead knelt in prayer, carrying crosses bearing names of civilians killed by the contras in Nicaragua.

Arrested, the religious leaders were held in jail for a few hours, then sentenced in court the next day to time already served in detention—the usual disposition of such peaceful cases.

This "nation continues to prosecute a war and pursue a policy that brings us shame," said the Rev. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, one of those arrested.

Concerning the civil disobedience protest, he said it was not "defiantly against the nation but in broken-hearted penitence that we have joined in defying the God of justice."

He said the "U.S.-sponsored war against Nicaragua" was "obsessive in the extreme, driven by an ideology that has become pathological" and is "not merely counterproductive but self-destructive."

While the larger Christian bodies have denounced such military aid, the National Association of Evangelicals, embracing smaller conservative evangelical churches, instead asks prayers for religious liberty in Nicaragua.

# Throwing it up won't get it out of your system.



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If you or someone you love has a problem with bulimia, anorexia or overeating, call the Eating Disorders Program.

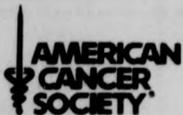
Because throwing up all that food you're consuming won't help.

You need care and understanding to eliminate the helpless feeling that's consuming you.

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# Smoking ban fails in Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate tentatively approved a bill on Monday that would prohibit smoking in public except in designated smoking areas.

Bill sponsor Chet Brooks failed, however, to get enough votes to win final Senate passage, which would send the measure to the House.

Asked if his bill might be construed as government "meddling," Brooks, D-Pasadena, responded, "No, not at all unless you want to say we're going to try to save as many people as we can from cancer and heart disease."

The proposed Texas Smoke Free Indoor Act would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, to smoke in a prohibited area.

Brooks said, however, based on experience with city ordinances that restrict smoking, "Very seldom are any penalties brought against anyone."

Bars, tobacco shops and restaurants with a capacity of 25 persons or less would be excluded in that they could designate their entire area as smoking areas.

The bill was amended to give operators of stores of less than 4,000 square feet the option of allowing smoking everywhere in the store or nowhere in the store. The bill also was amended so that it would not apply to "service lines," such as at concession stands in the Astrodome or Texas Stadium.

"We are trying in this bill to be even-handed and recognize both the smoker's rights and the non-smoker's rights," Brooks said.

"We've tried to draw it in a way so there will be no mean confrontation or any confrontation between the (smoker) operator and public," he said.

The bill would apply to government buildings, Brooks said, including the Senate chamber. He said presumably the Senate caucus would decide if there would be a smoking area.

Asked if a person could smoke in his or her own office, Brooks said, "Of course."

He also said the state proposal would serve as a minimum restriction, and cities could adopt stiffer ordinances.

So many possible situations were questioned that Brooks was asked if it might take a couple of years to determine how the bill would apply to certain situations. "It will take some time for people to develop their policies and their solutions," he said.

# Strict law results in less drivers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—A crackdown on so-called "hardship" licenses in Texas has resulted in nearly 71,000 fewer teen-age drivers on the road, according to a Texas A&M University safety education specialist.

Under a new law, only 1,109 teenagers have qualified for the special licenses since 1983, said Dr. Gerald Ockert.

"The law was successful at reducing the number of kids out there driving because it made it tougher for them to get these hardship licenses," said Dr. Maurice Dennis, coordinator for the Safety Education Program at Texas A&M.

Teen-age drivers who received licenses under the new law also had slightly lower incidence rates for moving violations or accidents, though the difference was not statistically significant, said Ockert, who studied driving records both before and after the law took effect.

"Even though this controlled study did not find statistically significant differences between post-law and pre-law groups, I believe the law change was a good change because, before novice drivers begin operating a motor vehicle, most are receiving formal instruction," said Ockert.

The Minor's Restricted Driver's License is commonly known as a "hardship" license since applicants must prove they have a compelling need to drive, such as to work or take parents to a doctor.

Driver's licenses are usually only granted to 18-year-olds or to 16-year-olds who have passed driver's education.

"Driving is a privilege, not a right, and this law will force kids to take driver education to get a license and keep them off the road until they are truly old enough," said Dennis.

# Ex-slave's family files suit to regain lost land

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP)—The descendants of an ex-slave have filed a federal lawsuit claiming that their family was cheated out of thousands of acres of land.

According to family legend, Anderson Willis brought his wife, four children and a small chest of gold to Freestone County shortly after the Civil War. He bought land and planted cotton.

"He was a chunky man with big hands, large nose, red eyes and coal-black hair as pretty as you ever seen," said his great-grandson, Chavous Willis, 83, who lives on Willis' land.

Anderson Willis' descendants claim

that by the 1880s he had acquired 2,986 acres, which placed him among the county's biggest landowners.

Willis and his sons operated a cotton gin, built a lumber mill, produced and marketed their own molasses and ran a general store. They also cleared land to be used as a cemetery for area blacks.

Anderson Willis died on Dec. 4, 1915, and is buried in the graveyard in part of the Willis land that was lost.

The Willis clan of about 300 have formed an organization, the Anderson Willis Research Foundation.

One of the group's attorneys, Donald W. Hicks Sr., of Dallas, told

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the disputed land could be worth as much as \$16 million because of mineral deposits.

The suit, which names 23 defendants including Freestone County, is scheduled to go to trial in Waco on April 13, but a postponement is likely because of time needed to prepare for the case.

The land is now owned by both blacks and whites who have no connection to the people the family says swindled Anderson Willis. The lawsuit claims the land was lost in two major incidents, one involving holders of the Jose Ygnacio Aguilera

Mexican land grant and the other local officials.

In one of the schemes, the family claims white neighbors, lawyers and county authorities conspired to forge the signature of Anderson Willis, who was illiterate, on promissory notes.

The suit alleges that Willis never actually borrowed money, but 748 acres were foreclosed on, leaving the family with only 100 acres.

While "Xs" were used for his son's signatures, Anderson's name is written in educated hands, the family claims.

"How does an illiterate man sign like an Oxford graduate?" Hicks

asked.

The biggest obstacle facing Hicks and his co-counsel, state Sen. Craig Washington of Houston, is the statute of limitations that at most gave the Willises 25 years to file their case.

The suit seeks to have the statute of limitations thrown out, arguing that racial problems in the county prevented the family from filing earlier.

Another difficulty is a 1983 ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a similar case in Louisiana. The court upheld a district court's decision against the family based on the fact that the statute of limitations had run out.

# Defendant refuses to answer in cooking oil trial

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An angry crowd threw stones Monday at defendants emerging from the opening session of the trial in the poison cooking oil case that killed at least 584 people six years ago.

Prosecutors say the 38 defendants should serve thousands of years in jail and pay millions of dollars in fines for selling the toxic imitation olive oil.

Thousands of people, many related to victims, gathered outside the exhibition hall in a park on the outskirts of Madrid, where authorities created a makeshift courtroom. The trial, where charges include homicide and fraud, is expected to last about six months.

Some in the crowd cursed and threw stones when the defendants emerged from the building after the morning session. Stones hit Adela Jaraute Martinez, the only woman among those on trial, as her lawyer led her to a waiting car.

Lawyers on both sides complained about a lack of security and suggested the trial might have to be suspended until protection was improved.

Juan Miguel Bengoechea, the main defendant, gave the government lawyer vague replies and would not answer questions from private lawyers representing victims or their families. The first death was reported

in May 1981 from the adulterated rapeseed oil intended for industrial use.

Although Bengoechea told an investigating judge in 1981 he knew the oil was destined for human consumption, he told Prosecutor Eduardo Fungairino on Monday that he was aware of it only after reports of deaths.

Bengoechea's company imported the oil from France by the tankerload.

The defendant told the three-judge panel his company imported adulterated rapeseed oil for 12 or 13 years for industrial purposes.

He replied vaguely when Fungairino tried to demonstrate that Be-

negoechea knew that the oil was destined for human consumption and that the dye used to mark it for industrial use was toxic. He said at one point he was not aware of what was on the bills sent to firms that bought the oil from him.

Prosecutors contend that Bengoechea and his brother, Fernando, imported the oil knowing it was unfit for human consumption, with the intent of selling it to two middlemen in Madrid and Tarragona who would remove the red dye that marked it as industrial and pass it off as cheap olive oil.

It was sold in 5-liter plastic contain-

ers in poor towns and neighborhoods, mainly around Madrid, in May and June of 1981. The first death reported was that of an 8-year-old boy on May 6, 1981. Other members of his family fell ill.

Prosecutors put the number of deaths at 584. The Health Ministry number is 356 and figures from other sources range up to 650.

The state asks a total of more than 100,000 years in prison for the Bengoechea brothers and six other principal defendants on charges of homicide, fraud and crimes against the public health resulting in death. It has charged the other 30 defendants with lesser offenses.

# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- a) When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- b) When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to.

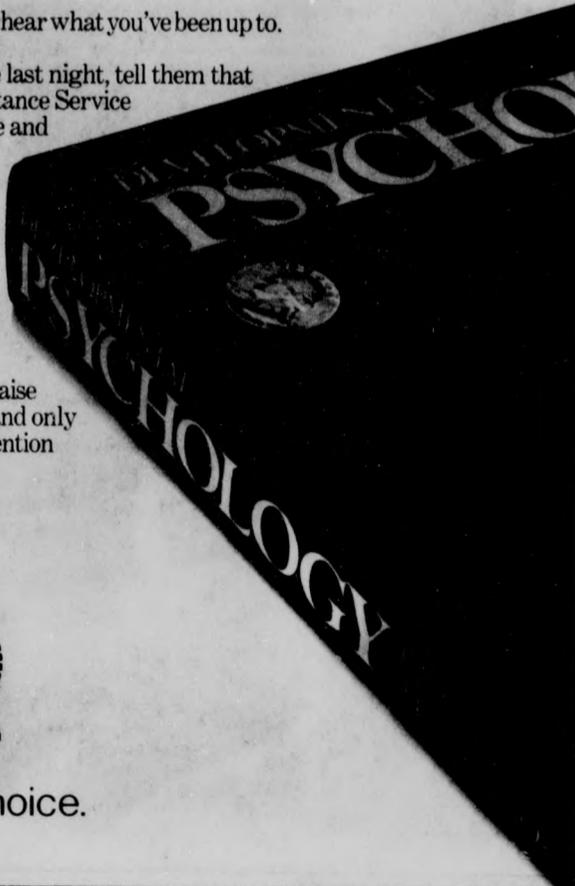
But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



The right choice.

# More mature Anderson looks to be team's leader

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

Basketball season is over, but Norman Anderson still remembers his last shot of the 1986-87 season.

In the second round of the NCAA tournament, TCU was playing Notre Dame. With 20 seconds left to play the score was tied, and TCU had the ball.

"I looked at the shot clock and it said 11 seconds, and we didn't have a play called," Anderson said. "Carl (Lott) dribbled the ball to the top of the key and passed the ball to me.

"I turned and dribbled past their big man," he said. "At that time, Carl (Lott) said, 'Shoot.' I had lost track of how much time was left on the shot clock.

"I had the lane clear for an easy layup. When he said, 'Shoot,' I thought he meant the shot clock was about to run out, so I released a hectic shot. I would like to have that shot back today."

The rest is history. TCU closed its season with a 1-point loss to the Fighting Irish.

"I have to put that shot behind me," Anderson said. "I can't carry around a burden like that. I am just looking forward to next year as being my best season yet."

Anderson is a Fort Worth native and a product of Southwest High School. He chose to stay in Fort Worth and play basketball at TCU partly because of his mother.

"TCU is close to my home," Anderson said. "I get crazy every now and

then, and my mother can still keep an eye on me. I try to make her proud of me.

"I make mistakes sometimes, but she (his mother) is always right there to pick me up and get me going again," he said.

When Anderson talks about basketball, the light in his eyes shows what the game means to him.

"I love basketball," Anderson said. "I will be playing until I am 89, as long as I still have arms and legs."

Anderson is the only starter for the Frogs who will return next season. He played this season with seven seniors, but he still found a way to stand out on the court.

Anderson has a basketball player's build. He stands 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds, but it was his

Kareem Abdul-Jabar goggles that made him stand out from the rest of the team.

"Ed Fromayan caught me in the eye in practice one day and made my eye real tender," Anderson said. "In the Texas A&M game, McDonald threw a wacky pass that hit my eye, and from that point I began wearing the goggles. It was only for protection."

Anderson was a quiet leader on the team and was always there on defense. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth called him the "nuts and bolts" of the team.

Anderson didn't begin playing organized basketball until the seventh grade, and that's when he began to form his style of play.

"My seventh-grade coach taught me how to shoot correctly and really got me interested in playing basketball," Anderson said. "I idolized Sidney Moncrief's style of basketball when I was growing up. He is not really a big-play offensive player, but he is a great defensive player. I like that."

Anderson's role on TCU's team was much the same way this past season. He was not a big-play offensive threat; however, he made some outstanding defensive plays.

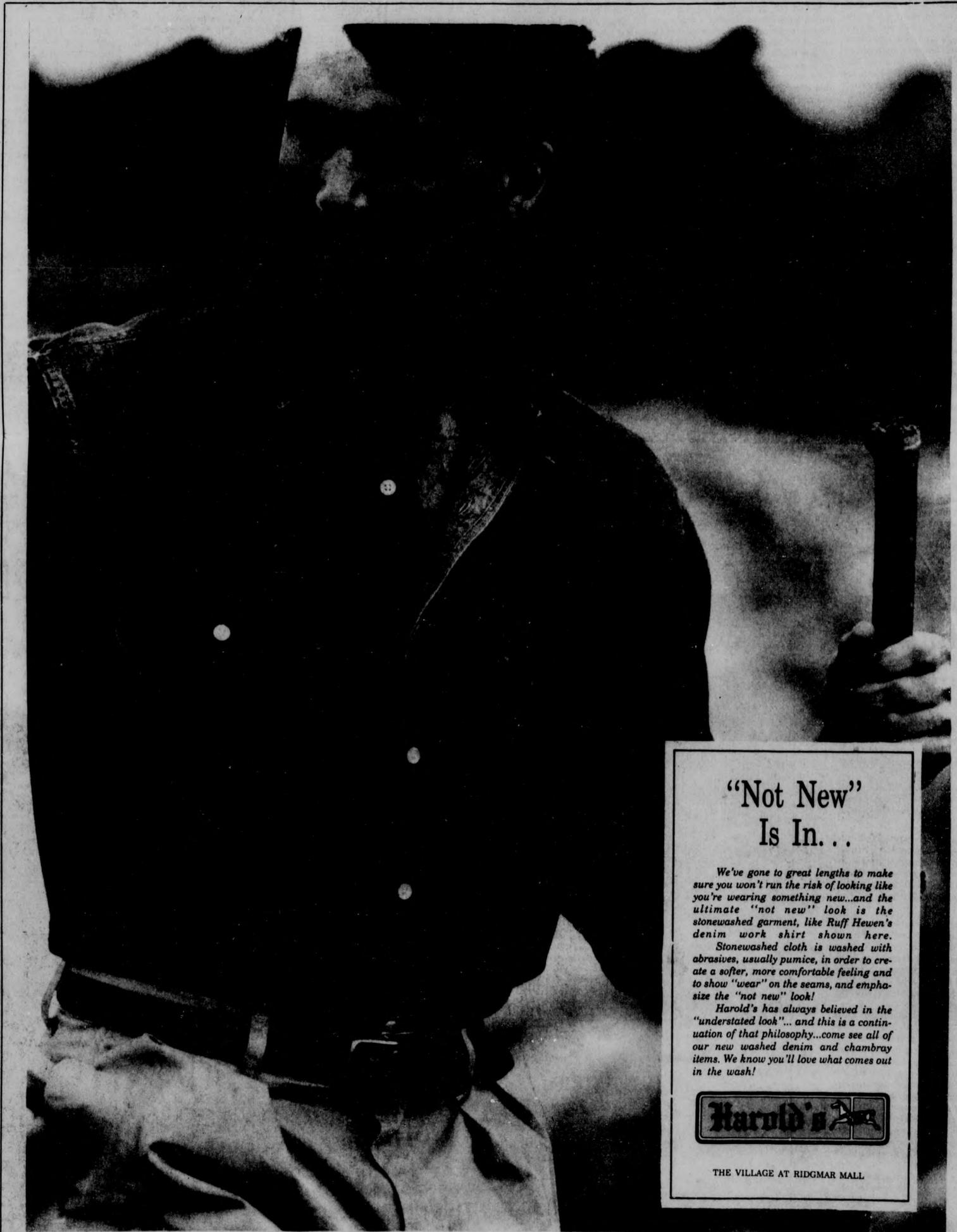
"It puts a lot of pressure on you to be the senior," Anderson said. "I know I have to mature a lot this summer. With mainly sophomores and juniors on the team next year, I will have to be someone others can look up to."

As a sophomore, Anderson became the only TCU player to start all 31 games. Anderson's statistics are as impressive as his humbleness.

"Sometimes I would get frustrated because I was not getting the attention that others got. However, there were seven seniors on the team, and I knew my time would come to lead the team," he said.

Hard work and perseverance got Anderson where he is today. He will play his last season at TCU just the way he has played the previous three—as best he can.

Most likely, TCU will lose a game or two next year. However, Anderson knows it is not whether he wins or loses, but how he plays the game.



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