

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 20

Luncheon kicks off city week

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 180 members of the campus and Fort Worth community gathered for a luncheon Monday in the Student Center Ballroom to kick-off TCU/Fort Worth Week.

"I think this luncheon symbolizes and reflects the extended ties between the city and the university," Chancellor William E. Tucker said. "I think the city adds strength to the university just as the university enriches the quality of life in Fort Worth."

Guests at the luncheon included faculty and staff from the College of Fine Arts and Communications, as well as members of the Fort Worth arts and communications communities.

Robert Garwell, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, welcomed luncheon attendees by reading Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen's proclamation that officially named the week, "TCU/Fort Worth Week."

"We thought this was an important time to recognize the ties between TCU and the community," Garwell said.

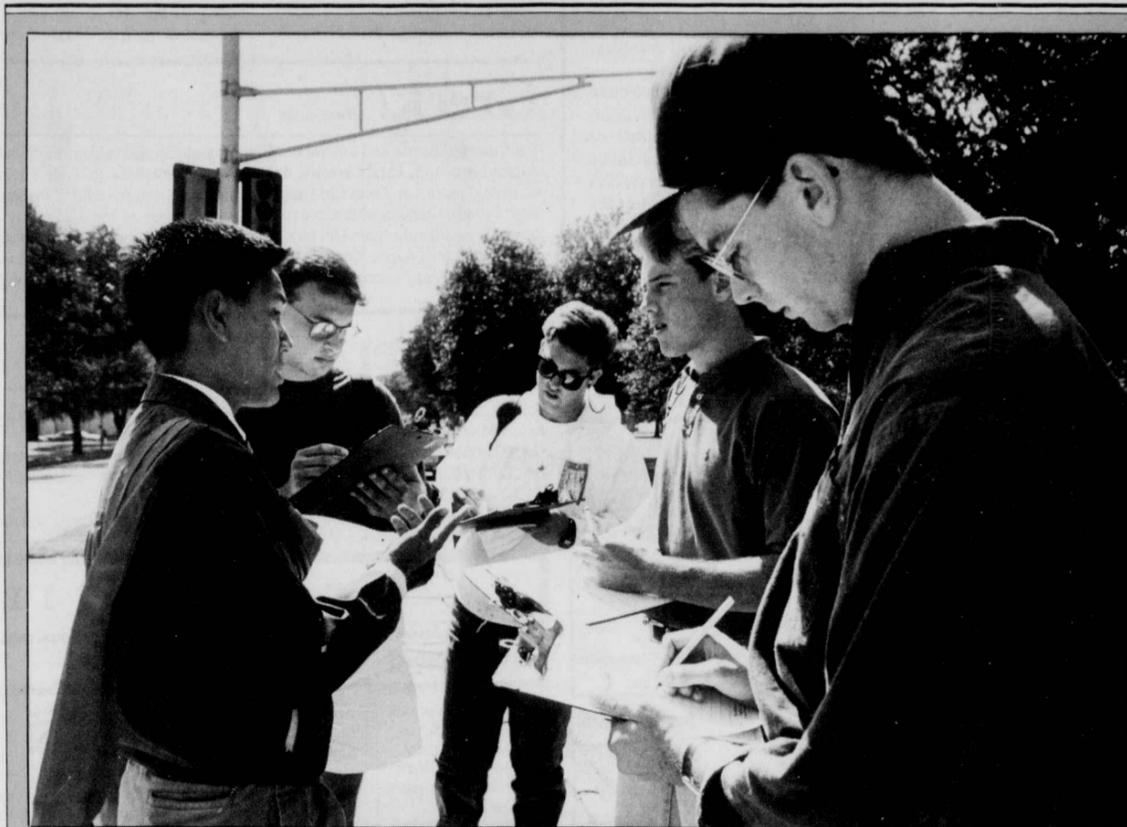
In addition to introductions, thanks and recognition, the luncheon also featured a performance by senior music education major James Taylor. Taylor, who performs as a soloist with the TCU Concert Choral, will perform with the Fort Worth Symphony this spring singing the part of Tony in the musical, "West Side Story."

Taylor, accompanied by Janet Pummill, TCU staff piano accompanist, performed "Bring Him Home" from the musical "Les Miserables" and "Maria" from "West Side Story."

Following Taylor's performance, Garwell was to have presented a slide show with various scenes of the Fort Worth and TCU arts and communications community. The show was to have included slides of the Kimball Art Museum, Circle Theater and the Texas Boys Choir.

Because of a date mix-up, the slide show had not been put together so Garwell talked the audience through

See Week, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean



Taking a stand

Anyone crossing University Drive Monday afternoon was a candidate to sign a petition to support the campaign for a free and independent Lithuania.

The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property's petition drive is an effort to speak for the unhappy Lithuanians who don't have the right to speak out, according to the flyer the society handed out Monday.

As a result of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Act, Lithuania's independence was frozen and will remain so for 100 days.

According to the society, "To freeze Lithuania's independence for 100 days is to confiscate it so that after the Soviets have once more imposed their will on this ill-fated nation — immobilized in cadaver-like fashion — negotiations may proceed."

Members of the society plan to petition 52 campuses, said Davis Ritchie, society member, Monday afternoon.

The society bases its work on the traditional teachings of the Supreme Magisterium of the Catholic Church. The force behind their founding was the will to fight the communist infiltration from Moscow since the end of World War II.

(Above) Various students sign petitions Monday afternoon. (Left) Senior biology major Thanh Mai signs a petition on the University Drive median.

Dignitary to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov will discuss relations between the United States and the Soviet Union since the Cold War at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Gerasimov, chief spokesman and ambassador plenipotentiary and extraordinary for the Soviet Union, will present a discussion titled "The Smiling Russian Bear: Is It Dangerous?"

Gerasimov's presentation is the sixth in the Distinguished Speakers Forum, sponsored by Team Bank in cooperation with TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"He's a very Western-oriented speaker," said Peggy Diebel, Team Bank spokeswoman.

Gerasimov may discuss current events like the Middle East conflict and the new Soviet plan to pursue a capitalist-type economy, Diebel said. Other issues of world concern Gerasimov may discuss include the soviet policies of *glasnost*, *perestroika* and survival in the nuclear age, she said.

Gerasimov studied law at the Moscow Institute of International Relations from which he graduated in 1953.

In 1959, Gerasimov studied law as a graduate student at Moscow University, where Mikhail Gorbachev was one of his classmates.

In addition to his career in international law, Gerasimov also is a journalist. He worked with several different Soviet publications, including the *New Times Weekly*, *Trud* and *World Marxist Review*.

From 1967 to 1983, Gerasimov served as diplomatic correspondent for Novosti Press Agency.

Gerasimov reached the high point of his journalism career when he served as editor for the *Moscow News Weekly*.

Since 1983, he has served as head of the Information Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Gerasimov also has won the Vorovsky prize, which is similar to the

See Speaker, page 2

Teleconference links Greeks nationwide for panel

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Greeks at TCU and more than 142 other universities nationwide were linked by television Sunday to discuss fraternity and sorority ethics, values and policies.

About 175 people attended the Greek Teleconference at TCU. This is the first time the conference has been broadcast here.

The teleconference, sponsored by AT&T, was broadcast from Oregon State University, and hosted by Oregon State professor Will Kleim. Over 125,000 fraternity and sorority members attended the conference in Oregon.

The viewing of the conference at TCU was organized by Greek advisers Amy Sturhahn and Scott Horton.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Power of Caring—

Greek Life Will Survive the '90s." The conference consisted of a discussion by Kleim and 12 other panelists, who answered questions from callers across the nation.

After an introduction by Kleim, each panelist briefly discussed his or her feelings about Greek life.

Kleim encouraged Greeks to live their lives with "passion" and to read a book compiled by NPC, Interfraternity Council, NIC and other Greek

organizations called "The Survival Manual: 21 Choices."

The book encourages Greeks to be leaders, be brothers and sisters, build a better community, make ethical decisions, use alcohol responsibly, be drug free, be sexually responsible and conform to fraternity and sorority values and ethics.

Sturhahn said a fair representation of pledges and members were present at the TCU conference.

"They (TCU students) really enjoyed the conference," Sturhahn said. "There is a lot of material offered."

"It's just reinforcing the things we've already heard," said Cathy Neece, a freshman business major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority who attended the conference. "It was good."

The panelists of the teleconference included Ken Gardner, executive di-

rector at the University of Texas at Arlington and a member of Kappa Alpha and the National Order of Omega; Maureen Seering, former national president of Delta Gamma; Walter Kimbrough, graduate student at Miami University and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha; Beth Saul, National Panhellenic Council chairman, Greek adviser at the University of

See Greek, page 2

Man posts bond after phone theft

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
TCU Daily Skiff

An 18-year-old man arrested in connection with the theft of a Radio Shack cellular telephone was released Saturday from the Fort Worth Jail after posting a \$1,500 bond.

The man, who was not a TCU student, was arrested about 2 p.m. Friday in the Tom Thumb parking lot on Berry Street.

The suspect and a friend entered Radio Shack at 2900 W. Berry and were inside for five to 10 minutes before leaving the store, police said. The suspect re-entered the store, took a telephone off a counter and ran out of the store, police said.

"I assumed he grabbed something, because when I looked up he was flying out of here," a Radio Shack employee said.

The employee said a few customers and two employees were in the

store at the time of the theft. An off-duty officer saw the suspect running from the store toward West Bowie and notified other officers in the area.

Another officer approached the suspect, who dropped the telephone and ran into the parking lot.

"I saw the suspect go into the Tom Thumb parking lot, and he hopped into the back of a red pickup truck," said Tony Pettitt, a sophomore pre-major, who was in the parking lot at the time.

Pettitt said he told police the suspect was in the truck. The police surrounded the truck and apprehended the suspect, Pettitt said.

The other man taken into custody was not charged with a crime, a Fort Worth Police detective said.

The telephone, which was returned to Radio Shack with a few scuff marks, was valued at about \$800, police said.

Inside

U.S.S.R. unrest
A columnist contemplates the dreary economic situation in the Soviet Union.
Page 3

Fantastic Frog Football
The TCU football team comes from behind to beat SMU 42-21.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be 80 degrees.
Wednesday's weather will be the same with an increasing chance of thunderstorms and a high temperature of 80 degrees.

Trespasser arrested on campus

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
TCU Daily Skiff

A 31-year-old woman was arrested on campus Sunday night by Fort Worth police, after Campus Police stopped her outside the Student Center and served her a second warning of criminal trespass, police said.

The woman, who was served a warning of criminal trespass by Campus Police in November 1989 while asking for money in a men's residence hall, was handing out cards that said she was deaf and needed a dollar, police said. The woman could not speak clearly and seemed to have trouble understanding what was being said to her, police said.

Campus Police turned the woman over to Fort Worth police, who took her to a shelter, said Oscar Stewart, Campus Police chief.

• Intercultural business communication panel at 2 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 141N.
• Communication Issues in Multi-Cultural Populations at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic Room 115.

TCU & Fort Worth Week

Tuesday
Health Enrichment Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. For more information call Sarah Taha at 346-9353.

High Adventure Club will hold a mandatory meeting today in Student Center Room 223. For more information call Bryan at 924-6881.

Wednesday
INTERLOCK invites all campus organizations to attend an organizational meeting for the Sports Support program at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom. Reservations can be made by either picking up a form in the Student Activities office or by calling 924-8442.

CAMPUSlines

Terra, the environmental awareness organization, will hold their next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson Hall Room 244.

The Black South African Scholarship Committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 202. For more information, contact University Ministries at 921-7830.

The International Faculty Reception will be held on Oct. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

Thursday
 Criminal Justice Student Association will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Sociology Building. For more information call 921-7471.

TCU Cycles will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Rickel Room 105. For more information call Eyvonne Nelson at 924-2643.

Saturday
 Monty Python weekend will feature the movies "And Now For Something Completely Different" Friday and "The Meaning of Life" Saturday.

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Week/ from page 1

plauded.

Guests at the luncheon included: John Giordano, director of the Fort Worth Symphony; Jack Tinsley, editor and vice president of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; and Kenneth Kahn, president of the arts council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

Giordano currently is working with Ron Shirey, TCU's director of choral activities, on a joint performance by the Fort Worth Chamber Chorale of Bach's "Mass in B minor." The performance, which is scheduled for Nov. 27, is another example of how the TCU and Fort Worth arts organizations work together, Giordano said.

"TCU has a long history of involvement in Fort Worth, and you have outstanding faculty," Giordano said. "Not just in the performing arts but visual arts and RTVF, too. Without the university, the quality of the artistic life of Fort Worth would be greatly diminished."

Greek/ from page 1

Southern California and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi; David Westol, executive director for Theta Chi fraternity; Freddie Grooms, assistant to the president at Florida State University and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Ed King, executive director of Sigma Chi; Ellen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings; Mary Peterson, Greek adviser at the University of Iowa and a member of Alpha Phi sorority; Jonathan Brant, executive vice president for National Interfraternity Council and a member of Beta Theta Pi; Ken Taylor, director of Greek life and residential living at the University of Southern California and a member of Phi Kappa Psi; and Jean Scott, a past national president of Phi Beta Phi.

Speaker/ from page 1

American Pulitzer prize, for journalistic achievement.

Gerasimov is scheduled to speak before the World Council on Foreign Affairs in Dallas this morning. After his TCU appearance, Gerasimov will travel to Chicago and San Francisco to speak to business groups.

A 20-minute question and answer period will follow Gerasimov's speech.

Tickets still are available and may be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk or at the door. The cost to TCU students with an ID is \$5. Non-students may purchase tickets through Team Bank for \$15 and \$25.



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TCU Daily Skiff

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Joke ends with jail sentence

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
 Columnist



He was that reticent boy who sat in the back of the classroom drawing cartoon characters in the margins of his trig homework. That's how I'll always remember him, no matter what

He smiled, as much as his drawn, pale face could muster, and he disappeared into the chill night air blowing smoke over his cold hands.

she's robbing me! She's robbing me!

BANG!
 BANG!

He had brought the handgun with him just in case the joke's victim was also a criminal. She was dead. His friends heard the shots split the cold and the flashes of light through the paper hanging in the window.

I knew about it all then, but it wasn't until a sweltering August day that it hit hard.

I opened the *Dallas Morning News* that afternoon, and there he was, a gaunt, pale man in the navy blue pinstripe suit he wore to competition falling into his attorney's arms, and his mother was crying.

"Prostitute's killer gets 25 years."

Quite a punch line to a joke gone awry. No one's laughing.

I'll always remember him as the quiet kid who drew cartoons — the adventures of Big RoRo and Little BigEe — in the margins of his trig homework. He's the sullen figure who spent several months with me preparing for one of the most taxing competitions the high school world could dream up. He's that wiry figure standing in one of those awful pinky-red flammable robes and wearing that silly, crooked cardboard hat with the yellow tassel flung in his dark eyes; he's the clammy handshake on graduation night and the smile and freckles and the words "I know I'll read your name somewhere, sometime."

I hadn't expected to read his so soon, and I don't ever expect to see the man I remember again. He's never going to be the same.

becomes of him.

He was also on the Academic Decathlon team with me when we were seniors in high school. I helped him prepare his speech for the competition, and I helped him conquer his fear of speaking to an audience. He came up to me after it was all over and said only, "I did it."

That's how I'll always remember him, no matter what the newspaper said.

I didn't think anything would ever motivate me to take my junior high yearbooks out of their box which was buried under heaps of papers and dust in the closet. I did, and there were his drawings, two little dogs with sad eyes looking back at mine, and beside them an inscription: "Save my signature — one day it will be worth millions."

That's how I'll always remember him, no matter what his new environment does to him.

I admit that I did not know him terribly well, but it never would have struck me that the events which unfolded one cold January night would end as they have. I knew he and

his buddies were going to Dallas that night to discover whatever fun the night had to offer. A little beer, a fast car and perhaps a woman or two were the equation. "Have fun," I told him. "Don't do anything I wouldn't do."

He smiled, as much as his drawn, pale face could muster, and he disappeared into the chill night air blowing smoke over his cold hands.

They went in two cars over to Dallas, and they cruised down Harry Hines and saw the women throwing themselves on a fat wallet's notice. How about pulling a prank on one of the streetwalkers? There's some fun on a night not much was going on.

She led him up to their apartment. She laid him on the bed, closed the door, dimmed the lights and lit the incense, Oriental or '60s acid or something that eased the mind. His friends could see the candle flicker through the paper blinds from the street below.

She's gonna be surprised. This is going to be classic! Wait til I tell 'em. She's reaching into her purse . . . for what? A gun? She's going to rob me? I've heard it before. God,

Letters to the Editor

Kudos for VendaCard

In your editorial of Sept. 27 you attack the university for adopting a system which requires any persons using the photocopying facilities in the library to purchase a plastic card. In particular, the *Skiff* finds the \$.50 per card cost and the necessity of carrying an additional card objectionable. There is also concern expressed over the money that may be left unused on cards (at the end of the semester, for instance) and the "problem of the machines accepting only crisp, perfect dollar bills."

It may be that your reservations come from not having used the system at length. Since I came to the faculty here in 1987 I have spent many hours photocopying materials in the library, both from books and journals and microfilm. I find the new system superior. So far I have not found library personnel reluctant to trade dollar bills for me, I have endured the \$.50 cost, I have found room in my wallet for the new card (no simple task), and I have learned to manage the money left on my card.

In fact, the most substantial criticism leveled at the system by the editorial, the fear that it "may not be worth the expense of purchasing the system," is then countered by the fifth paragraph which begins, "Of course the new system will probably pay for itself quickly."

Yes, there are new problems with this system, but in total they are less than the old. Most important, I cannot imagine that the library's copy system is the most pressing problem on campus, worthy of scathing editorial. If the *Skiff* is really concerned with the "ever-increasing cost of tuition," perhaps a future editorial could focus on the TCU budget, or comparison of TCU with comparable institutions, or something along those lines. A well researched piece would be especially welcome.

John T. Harvey
 Assistant Professor of Economics

Judgemental reporting

We are writing to respond about an issue that has been occurring in the *Skiff* which we find disturbing. In reporting on the violations that were incurred by both Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma at their "Psychedelic '60s" party, it seems that you have been somewhat judgemental.

In last Wednesday's edition of the *Skiff*, you subtly take the position that the violations belong only to the Phi Kaps when, in referring people to the next page, you say, "See Phi Kaps."

In addition, in Thursday's *Skiff* the headline of the article which concerns the violations is "Phi Kap violations to be reviewed." This headline blatantly ignores that the Pi Phis are also being reviewed for violations.

Although Pi Beta Phi is mentioned in the article, the *Skiff* is being judgemental in its reporting of this incident. Perhaps it is a result of the problems that Phi Kaps have had in the past year. As a journalistic publication, you should be taking an objective stand where judgements are not passed upon anyone.

As Scott Horton has reminded everyone in the article last Wednesday, the Phi Kaps now have a clean slate. We feel that you need to examine your actions and your ethical standpoint as journalists.

However subtle the implication is, the fact remains that the *Skiff* is being biased, and it is not only unacceptable but also unfair to the members of Phi Kappa Sigma. It is incidents such as this that remind us that the world is a cruel place where the past is not ever actually forgotten.

Stephani Wise
 Junior
 Special Education

Margaret Kelly
 Junior
 Psychology

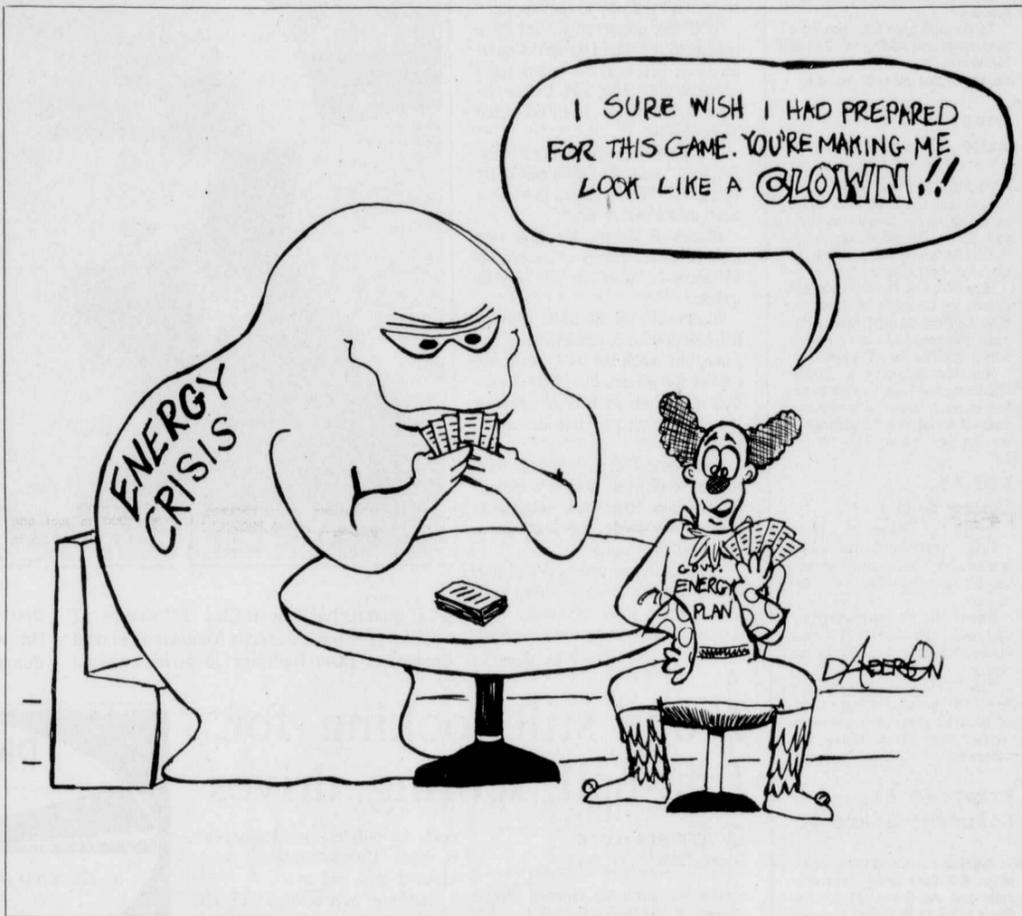
Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Evil empires have problems, too

By ANDY BLACK
 Columnist

Tonight's important Soviet visitor to TCU must feel like he's emerging from a twilight zone. Mr. Gerasimov left quite an amazing scene in Moscow.

Yep, it was just another normal week in the Evil Empire. Private property, religion, and military coup rumors all made the news. This is not stuff one heard under Brezhnev.

The Soviet Union is confused and politically split because it is simultaneously breaking apart, weakening, shifting and hurting. No one leader can handle this situation, not even Mikhail Gorbachev, the best politician this side of Helmut Kohl.

The failures of the current Soviet economy and the non-traditional actions of the Soviet people are the two main factors that are taking this giant land wherever it is going.

Much too often now the stores there don't have goods. Shortages of needed products are becoming more frequent and more frustrating. Attaining an acceptable standard of living is now more difficult. This justifiably makes the Soviet people upset.

Obviously, Soviet political leaders all hope to solve this problem. But the range of options is so wide now since socialism has been declared "not the answer." Different reasons are being suggested for the economic and material shortcomings. Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic and the popular "maverick" of the people, thinks economic change is too slow and should be further accelerated. Nikolai Ryzhov, Soviet Prime Minister and chief scapegoat, believes transformation is too fast and needs slowing. Are eggs not on the shelves due to the inadequacy of the past or is it because of misdirection of the present?

The people, primarily, want change fast. They ignore the immense difficulties of Po-

The defeat of local communist officials has been widespread in areas of discontent. And the demonstrations in Moscow and other cities grow larger, more regular, and more demanding.

land's Get-There-Quick-and-End-The-Pain shock therapy. President Gorbachev, once the reforming liberal, is now perceived in the Soviet Union as a moderate who works with what some call caution and other terms hesitation. Yeltsin now also enjoys favor - many Soviets wish to fly instead of walk to their new destination and thumb their noses at the communists while they go.

The compromising peace between Yeltsin and Gorbachev seems only temporary. The people who support Boris are gaining confidence in redressing their grievances. The large coal miners strikes have been damaging. The defeat of local communist officials has been widespread in areas of discontent. And the demonstrations in Moscow and other cities grow larger, more regular, and more demanding.

Many of the complainants call for the resignation of Ryzkhov. The prime minister is seen as the old regime's continual erector of obstacles to change. Gorbachev can gain support by taking a step away from slow-footedness, removing Ryzkhov, and moving faster with reform. But quick change is not easy and it hurts the common people. What is politically prudent may not be economically practical in the painful short term.

An important and necessary step toward Westernization of the economy is the estab-

lishment of private property. This idea, so unpalatable to Marxists, will likely be passed soon. Later, the currency must be made marketable, investment rules must be formulated, and the state industries must be either privatized or improved.

Moves like last week's property vote satisfy the hurried. But those structural changes will take time to blossom into tangible benefits. The individual needs a better life right now. Common folk don't just quietly suffer and wait for some far-away long term better world if they think it could be fixed sooner.

Thus, the challenge to Soviet politicians is to provide a safety net of available goods, unemployment compensation, and low inflation while subjecting a poor economy to the rigors of moving capitalism's way.

All this must be done in a time when the support of the people matters. Very quietly, the "breakaway republics" were conceded increased ability to do their own thing economically. The strikers were given concessions, except for their demand of Ryzkhov's departure. Agitated voters have elected Yeltsin-like non-cooperatives all over the place.

The confidence of the Soviet people to do audacious things is growing. In other Eastern European countries, similar demonstrations by the persistent snowballed into change of rulers. The task in the Soviet Union is difficult and the job is dangerous.

Just like in America, the leaders will be held accountable for the state of the economy. Happiness or frustration will show its face at the ballot box and other places where incumbents are supported or rejected. Sure, a revolution sounds ridiculous and impossible. But we previously thought the ideas of non-communist voting, religion, and private property in the Soviet Union were just as silly.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



When a very forgetful person uses a boomerang.

Sports

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Houston	2-0	3-0
TCU	1-0	3-1
Baylor	1-0	2-2
Texas A&M	0-0	3-1
Arkansas	0-0	2-1
Texas	0-0	1-1
Rice	0-1	2-2
SMU	0-1	1-2
Texas Tech	0-2	1-3

Saturday's Games

TCU 42, SMU 21
Houston 24, Rice 22
LSU 17, Texas A&M 8
Arkansas 31, Colorado St. 20
Baylor 21, Texas Tech 15

Baylor 21, Texas Tech 15

Texas Tech failed to capitalize on eight Baylor turnovers and gave up too many big plays as Baylor beat Tech, 21-15.

Redshirt freshman quarterback J.J. Joe replaced injured starter Brad Goebel, who broke his wrist, and completed 4 of 7 passes for 77 yards.

"He's got that rational instinct," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said of Joe. "His execution was almost flawless."

Tech came back late, scoring a touchdown and adding the 2-point conversion, but the Bears ran out the clock and off with the win.

Houston 24, Rice 22

Houston QB David "The Slinger" Klingler was upstaged most of the game by his crosstown counterpart, Rice's Donald Hollas, but a Roman Anderson field goal with :16 left beat the Owls, 24-22.

Rice WR Eric Henley caught 9 passes for 93 yards, and he outplayed his counterpart, Manny Hazard, who returned from an injury with 8 catches for 80 yards.

Houston superback Chuck Weatherspoon was injured in the first quarter, and his ineffectiveness after that took the Run out of the Run and Shoot.

LSU 17, Texas A&M 8

Texas A&M RB Darren Lewis was ejected in the first quarter, and the LSU Tigers rallied for a 17-8 upset win.

"I don't think we can make many excuses," said A&M QB Lance Pavlas. "We can't let it destroy our season."

LSU WR Todd Kinchen caught a 79-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, and a 60-yard punt return set up another Tiger TD on LSU's next possession.

Arkansas 31, Colorado State 20

Mistakes continued to haunt the Hogs, but they finally overcame them and the Rams, 31-20. The Rams failed to capitalize on three Arkansas turnovers.

Arkansas QB Quinn Grovey, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 167 yards, threw for two TDs and ran for another, but it was the Arkansas defense that kept the Hogs in the game before Grovey and the offense could get on track.

—LUKE BALLOUN



Third time's a charm, 42-21

Three touchdowns in 50 seconds put Ponies to pasture

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

It was just another day at the office for Jim Wacker and his Frogs.

TCU found itself trailing by a touchdown in the fourth quarter for the third week in a row. This time, the feisty SMU Mustangs had the lead, 21-14. But like Mizzou and Oklahoma State before them, the Mustangs were about to get stung.

Leon Clay threw three touchdown passes, and freshman defensive end Dan Dougherty returned an interception for a touchdown as the Frogs beat SMU, 42-21.

"It's incredible!" Wacker said. "Somehow, that fourth quarter comes around and they pull it out of the hat. We can't do that every week — I don't think."

"If we do, that's fine. I may not make it through the season. I might have a heart attack, but I'll take it. I'll enjoy it all the way to the hospital."

TCU has outscored its last three opponents, 65-14, in the fourth quarter. In the first half, those same three opponents — Missouri, Oklahoma State and SMU — have outscored TCU, 40-14.

"I hope we can start doing it in the first half," said TCU tight end Kelly Blackwell. "These games give me a heart attack every time."

Blackwell caught his first two touchdown receptions of the season 41 seconds apart in the fourth quarter.

Blackwell said the SMU defense had him double-covered most of the game, but when the TCU wide receivers spread out, the SMU defenders spread out with them, and that left him covered by one defensive back.

And that one defensive back was Marcus Malonson, who is 6 inches shorter than Blackwell. Blackwell burned him twice for touchdown scores in the fourth.

"It helps when you're 6-2 going against a guy who's 5-8," Blackwell said. "That's a big advantage, and

See Win, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

TCU quarterback Leon Clay (12) shakes off SMU cornerback Marcus Malonson (9) and linebacker Jason Bednarz (20) on his way to a first down in Saturday's 42-21 win. Clay threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter after running for two earlier.

Frogs still looking for first-half scoring drives

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Sports Editor

The last time the Horned Frogs started off the year winning three of their first four was 1984, which happened to be the last time TCU was in a bowl game.

It's very early to thinking about a bowl game now, with three Top 25 opponents left on the schedule, and all of them on the road.

TCU lost to SMU in 1984, and that was the Frogs' only loss in their first nine games. The game that made the Frogs a bowlbound team was a stunning comeback win over ... you guessed it: Arkansas.

TCU head coach Jim Wacker, then in only his second season at TCU,

could say only one word about Oct. 6, 1984. "Unbeleeceivable!" he exclaimed over and over.

The Frogs were down, 31-17, with 10:19 to go and were facing a fierce wind. Quarterbacks Anthony Gulley and Anthony Sciaraffa and running back Kenneth Davis pieced together consecutive 80-yard scoring drives, the last one coming with just 15 seconds left to play. Wacker went for the two-point conversion, and Gulley connected with James Maness.

"Unbeleeceivable!" The "Unbeleeceivable" bumper sticker still clings to the big board in Wacker's office on which he diagrams his plays. Fate would have it

See Blaylock, page 5

Ownby Stadium houses Mustangs, many memories

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Saturday's game with the SMU Mustangs marked the first time the Horned Frogs have played football at Ownby Stadium since November, 1946.

Since then, the Mustangs have entertained the visiting Frogs at either the Cotton Bowl or Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Last year marked the first time in 41 years that SMU home games were actually played on their own campus and in their own stadium.

"I love to be back on campus," said Tedd Matula, a drum major in the Mustang Band. "In Texas Stadium, only two sections would be SMU, and teams like Arkansas would come and fill the stadium."

Metula, a senior history and philosophy major, grew up in Dallas and has been attending SMU football games at Texas Stadium all his life.

"When you're here it feels like you're the home team," said David Crouch, an SMU junior from Irving who plays the tenor saxophone in the Mustang Band. "You can walk. You don't have to take a bus trip."

The Community likes the fact that we are playing at Ownby again, said Eddie Ramirez, a junior business major who plays the alto saxophone.

Ramirez said a lot of Mustang fans, including himself, wouldn't make the trip to Texas Stadium to see the team play.

Some Mustang fans said they are loyal to their team and, although they like Ownby, they hope football there is

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Win/ from page 4

Leon knew it. "Before the second touchdown, I looked at Leon and I knew he was going to put it up for me. All I had to do was get a step (behind the defender)."

It took Blackwell and the rest of the TCU offense three full quarters before they finally broke the feisty Mustang defense. The SMU offense never quite succeeded in beating the TCU defense, especially on the ground.

SMU quarterback Mike Romo eluded the TCU defense all the way into the early fourth quarter. He completed a 29-yard pass to Jason Wolf while eluding a blitz which set up first-and-goal from the TCU 5. Two plays later, Romo escaped the blitz and hit Michael Bowen for his only touchdown pass. SMU led, 21-14.

Romo did not elude TCU defenders again.

The first play from scrimmage after TCU tied the score, 21-21, was a pass. Romo threw it right to cornerback Larry Brown, who returned it 3 yards to the SMU 33.

Clay completed a 21-yard pass to Stephen Shipley and then a 12-yard touchdown pass to Blackwell to give TCU the 28-21 lead.

The first play from scrimmage after that touchdown was a shuffle pass, a play that had produced a 16-yard gain in the first quarter. Romo's shuffle was deflected off of a blitzing Frog and was intercepted by Dougherty, who chugged 38 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

TCU scored three touchdowns in 50 seconds to turn a 21-14 deficit into a 35-21 lead.

The first play from scrimmage after the touchdown was probably a downfield pass, but Roosevelt Collins sacked Romo. Ed Galaviz and Tony Rand held two SMU receivers short of the first down, and the Ponies had to punt.

Clay needed only five plays and 1:44 to drive 33 yards for the score, a 17-yard pass to Shipley.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU defensive end Dan Dougherty (92) gets mobbed by his teammates after he intercepted a Mike Romo shuffle pass and returned it 38 yards for a TCU touchdown. His score was the third Horned Frog touchdown during a 50-second span of the fourth quarter.

On the day, Romo's mistakes resulted directly in three TCU touchdowns and cost SMU two field goals. In the second quarter, Romo fumbled a snap on the goal line. Clay scored the touchdown 20 seconds later. In the third, he fumbled a snap and was sacked by Bolden for a loss of 18, and SMU was taken out of field goal range.

"Critical errors on turnovers just gave them easy scores," said SMU

head coach Forrest Gregg. "We had four interceptions today. That's just too many."

TCU had scoring drives of 1, 77, 70, 33 and 33 yards.

"We had a lot of mental breakdowns on offense," said SMU wide receiver Michael Bowen, one of three SMU seniors. "The defense played well, but the breakdowns hurt us. We didn't do what it takes to win."

Gregg said he could not tell exactly what went wrong with his Run and Shoot offense, but he said what he could see from the sidelines was not what Romo was capable of.

"I am not very pleased with our performance today," Gregg said. "The defense played well enough early, and we should have had 21 points in the first half. We had the opportunities and just didn't take advantage."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU coach Jim Wacker celebrates the win with tight end Kelly Blackwell, who caught two touchdown passes Saturday.

Blaylock/ from page 4

that the Hogs and Frogs would battle once again on Oct. 6. But this time, it's in Little Rock.

TCU's defense stymied the SMU running game Saturday, holding the Ponies to 42 yards on 36 carries.

The offense has been highly suspect at times. TCU put nothing together against Washington State in the season's first game. Offensively, the Frogs have improved, particularly on execution, but they took too long to adjust to an SMU defense.

"They whipped us the first half," Wacker said after the game. "They faked blitz or came with it every play, and they simply whipped us on the line."

TCU was fortunate both that the Mustangs made too many mistakes to win and that the TCU defenders made enough big plays to keep SMU off the scoreboard.

Arkansas, a team that stumbled against Ole Miss a week ago, will rely mostly upon the run, but don't discount Hog coach Jack Crowe from going through the air. Quinn Grovey has not been named to several publications' preseason all-SWC teams because of his ability to handoff to his running backs.

TCU could not get the run established until the fourth quarter against SMU. If that becomes the case in Little Rock, it is likely the run would be abandoned for the pass. Leon Clay has shown three times that he can lead his time back into ballgames.

"I've been asking myself whether I should've left Leon in the game in the fourth against Washington State," Wacker said. "And I'm not

kidding with you there."

Wacker said he hadn't seen one of his teams come back twice in a row before last week. He added Saturday is the first time he's seen it three times in a row. TCU has done it before in Arkansas.

But if the Frogs cannot get some offense established against the Arkansas defense early, it might be a long afternoon for Wacker and his players.

Wacker said it wasn't until the second half before TCU adjusted to the Mustang defensive set and became more aggressive on offense. TCU must be the aggressor when it has the ball next Saturday. "Wait and see" might work against teams like Miz-zou, Oklahoma State and SMU, but that strategy against a team like Arkansas will not produce a fourth TCU comeback win.

Texas Christian	0	7	7	28	-	42
So. Methodist	7	0	7	7	-	21

First Quarter

SMU-Love 2-yd run (Anderson kick), 10:46.

Second Quarter

TCU-Clay 1-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 1:30.

Third Quarter

SMU-Love 1-yd run (Anderson kick), 3:08.

TCU-Clay 3-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 1:10.

Fourth Quarter

SMU-Bowen 4-yd pass from Romo (Anderson kick), 13:19.

TCU-Blackwell 15-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 10:04.

TCU-Blackwell 12-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 9:22.

TCU-Dougherty 38-yd interception return (Wilkinson kick), 9:04.

TCU-Shipley 17-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 5:41.

	TCU	SMU
First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	34-103	36-42
Passing yards	252	275
Return yards	62	9
Sacked-yards lost	1-5	4-45
Punts-average	6-36.5	4-32.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-83	7-45
Time of possession	27:35	32:25

RUSHING—TCU: Modkins 17-50, Dickens 6-39, Clay 9-7. SMU: Love 19-40, Hill 5-24, Romo 11-(27).
PASSING—TCU: Clay 19-33-1 252. SMU: Romo 30-48-4 275.
RECEIVING—TCU: Shipley 4-63, Woodley 4-84, Blackwell 4-62. SMU: Bowen 8-50, Wolf 5-69, Love 5-38, Ware 3-34.

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Lady Frogs-Hogs battle ends in deadlock

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's soccer team battled Arkansas to a hard-fought 1-1 tie Sunday afternoon at the TCU soccer field.

The Lady Frogs struck early, as Cindy Rappe took Keri Riley's cross in front of the goal, eluded an Arkansas defender and scored into the lower right corner of the goal, giving TCU the lead just 10 minutes into the game.

Arkansas answered the 1-0 lead when Ruthie Miller broke through for a 5-yard goal at 28:15.

Arkansas had several good chances to go ahead before halftime. Reserve goalkeeper Beth Wilson, who replaced the injured Maribeth Forrest, saved or broke up every Arkansas attempt and kept the game tied, 1-1.

Forrest cut some tendons in her hand after falling, and she is out for the season.

In a second half punctuated by increasingly rougher play and higher emotional levels, both squads hustled and scratched their way up and down the field in a valiant but futile effort to break the deadlock.

Wilson deflected a 20-yard shot just over the crossbar with about 20 minutes left to thwart the Lady Razorbacks' best threat to take the lead. Both teams threatened to score late in regulation, but neither could, and the game went into overtime.

TCU managed a few scoring opportunities in overtime, the most dangerous being a header by Kierston Johnson after a corner kick.

The game was as even on the field as it was on the scoreboard. TCU out-shot the Ladybacks, 16-15. Wilson

was called upon to make 14 saves, while the Ladybacks' Molly Meyers made 15 saves.

"What an effort," said TCU head coach David Rubinson. "Our girls played their hearts out today."

The Lady Frogs made a couple of changes in their style of play after Friday's disappointing 3-1 loss to Princeton.

TCU managed only 3 shots on goal to the Tigers' 7, and an early Princeton goal seemed to deflate the Lady Frogs. After another Tiger goal early in the second half, Jamie Wolff got the Lady Frogs going with her sixth goal of the season midway through the second half. A Princeton goal less than four minutes later ended TCU's comeback hopes.

Rubinson said one change came in the midfield area. Instead of turning their backs to the goal and trapping the ball, the Lady Frogs played the ball through the midfield Sunday, allowing them to strike quickly and clear the ball out easier.

"Everybody just got after it," said Rubinson of the Arkansas game. "We deserved at least a tie."

Rubinson said the Arkansas tie was the most exciting game his Lady Frogs have played in five years.

"It was a fine effort," he said, "and the girls worked as hard as they could. I think we've found something we can build on."

Metroplex rival and 15th-ranked SMU visits TCU today at 4:30 p.m. at the TCU soccer field. The Lady Frogs dropped a 3-0 decision at SMU to open the season.

Stricken by confusion, fouls, Panthers fall to Frogs, 3-0

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team won its second straight game Sunday by shutting out Eastern Illinois, 3-0.

TCU took control early and never let the visitors get in the game.

"We totally dominated the game after the first 10 minutes," said TCU head coach David Rubinson.

Freshman Jason Ellison gave TCU a lead it would never surrender with a goal at the 11:22 mark. Ellison tapped the ball into the net after a 15-yard shot by freshman Gordon Blocker caromed off of the crossbar and settled in the mouth of the goal.

The early goal seemed to demoralize Eastern Illinois, and they soon became disoriented and frustrated.

"They began complaining among themselves," said TCU goaltender Mark Walgren. "They had no fluid motion."

Things continued to get worse instead of better for Eastern Illinois, as TCU scored again at the 19:15 mark. This time sophomore Joe Malachino scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Ellison on a cross pass from the right corner.

"Joe simply played a great game," Rubinson said.

Although they were up by two goals, the Frogs continued to play aggressively and create chances. Also, the defense, led by David Suess, Trip Burnam, Andrew Kos, Jack Whitten and Truman Blocker, outthusted Eastern Illinois to every loose ball and didn't let anything past them.

TCU added the game's final goal at the 44:01 mark. Freshman Stephen Jay scored his third goal in the last two games, assisted by Malachino.

Both teams became more physical and intense in the second half, but neither team scored. Eastern Illinois got a little too physical in the referee's opinion, and the Panthers received two yellow cards and a red card in the second half. They were forced to play the last 26 minutes with only 10 players, giving TCU a one-man advantage.

"Eastern Illinois was very frustrated and tired, but there wasn't much they could do," Walgren said. "This was a great win for us."

Rubinson said the Frogs have turned things around from their four-game losing streak, during which they failed to score a goal.

"We are finding ourselves," Rubinson said. "The last two weeks have really made a difference. We beat a very good, but young team."

Ownby/ from page 4

only temporary. They said they are looking forward to the day when the Mustangs are competitive again and will require more seating than Ownby can hold.

Ownby Stadium was built in 1926 to hold 17,780 people, and the Mustangs played there until 1948, when they moved to the nearby Cotton Bowl in Fair Park. The \$1.5 million renovation that prepared the stadium for the 1989 season expanded its capacity to 23,783. This is still only a little more than half the 46,000 spectators that TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium can accommodate.

SMU athletic officials decided to return to Ownby Stadium in 1989 in order to restore the image of the football program. SMU had already been put on probation by the NCAA before the school's 1987 decision to suspend the football program for two years.

"I think it's great until we can develop another strong ball team," said "Sleepy" Morgan, who coached the SMU freshman football team from 1950 through 1976.

"You've got to start some place," said W. A. Ackerman, who has lived in the Dallas area almost all his life and followed the Mustangs since the '30s. He said he liked Texas Stadium because it was more comfortable.

George Tinkle, who graduated from SMU in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in money and banking, disagreed.

"I'd rather go here (Ownby) than Texas Stadium," Tinkle said. "It's nice to be able to

park close by."

Some said they liked Ownby for its convenience and some preferred Texas Stadium for its modern comforts, but what about tradition and history? What about the playing of an old game in an old stadium? What about the early days when Peruna raced across the field in celebration of an SMU touchdown to the sound of "She'll be Coming 'Round the Mountain" played by the Mustang Band?

Eloise Swanson, a 1945 graduate of SMU, said she remembered the early days of SMU football.

"This is what we remember," she said. "Football outdoors in the open."

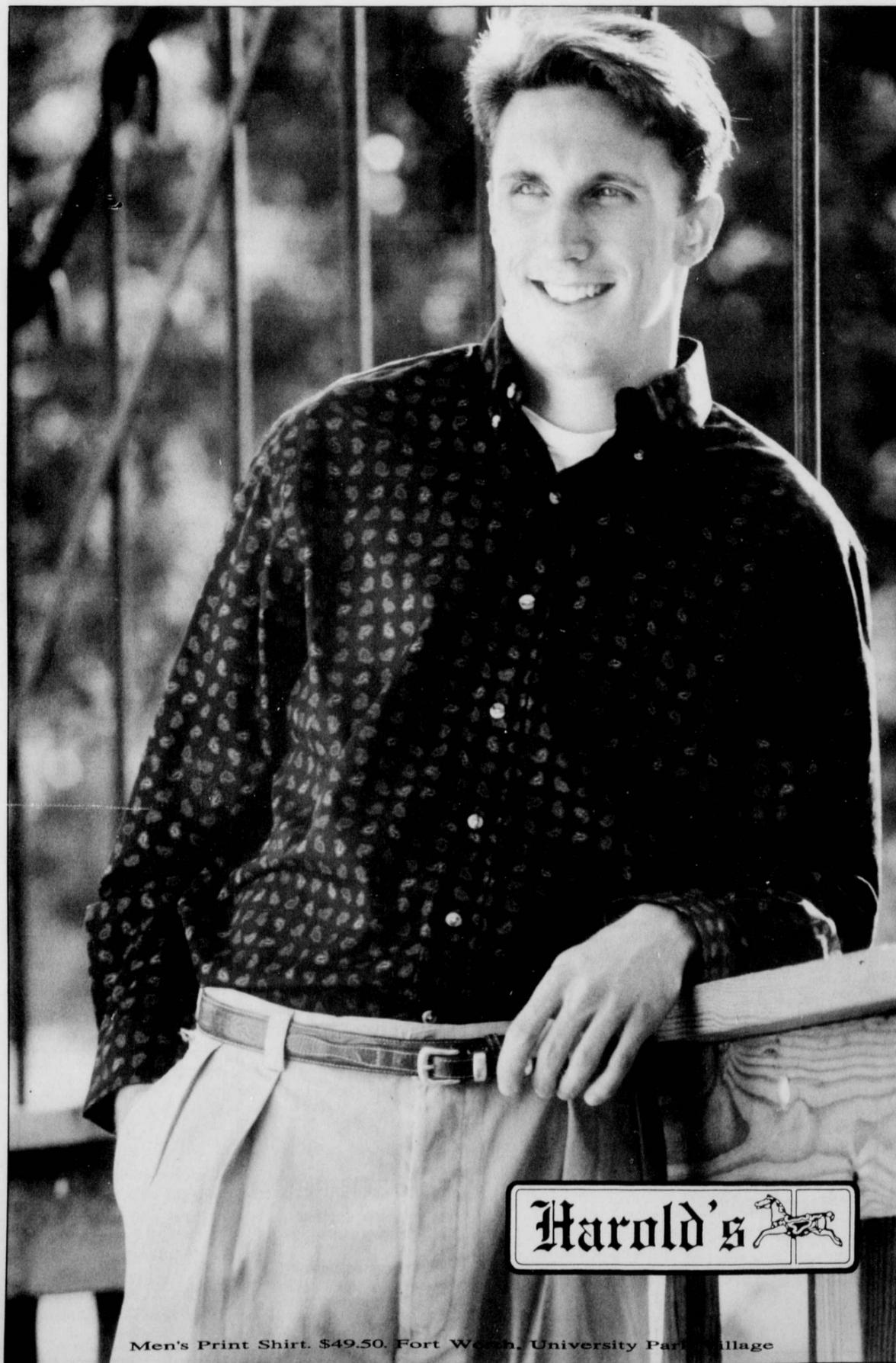
The first game back in Ownby following the 2-year suspension was very nostalgic, Swanson said.

"I fealt tears when I sang 'Varsity' (SMU's alma mater)," she said. "I really was stirred."

She said she would rather have the team continue to play at Ownby, but she understands that more tickets need to be sold to support the team.

"Everyone realizes that," she said. "It looks like it is happening sooner than we thought."

Pressured to produce greater ticket revenues and more seats for the fans of larger schools like Texas and Texas A&M, SMU officials are considering moving some games to the Cotton Bowl as early as next season.



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