

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, August 31, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 4



(Top) Leslie Swann, a senior deaf education major; Tamika Banks, also a senior deaf education major; and Charlie Mays, a junior advertising/public relations major, dance for Delta Sigma Theta, a historically African-American sorority, at the Minority Welcome Banquet held Saturday morning in the Student Center Ballroom.

(Bottom) Chris Brasfield, a sophomore accounting major; Roy Whatley, a junior business major; and Joe Cottrell, a senior English major, represent Kappa Alpha Psi, a historically African-American fraternity, at the banquet.

Photos by Jenny Putschinski.



Reed flasher reappears; police say it's same man

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The "Reed Hall Flasher" has struck for the first time this semester and, according to police reports, the offender appears to be the same person who committed the offenses at various times last year.

According to the report, the flasher struck at noon Saturday from room 201, the lounge between the offices of Associate Professor of Spanish Arturo C. Flores and Associate Professor of French Fred Toner. Both professors said they are beginning to think some of the reports are fraudulent.

"I worked all summer and there were no reports of a flasher," Toner said. "Now all of a sudden the first week of school he's back. It sounds like it might be a hoax. How come no

one can catch this guy?"

Flores said many of the rooms people reported seeing the flasher in last semester are hard to see from the sidewalk.

"I don't want to discount anyone's testimony, but it's hard to believe people could see someone standing in a window on the second floor," he said.

Flores also said he doesn't understand how the flasher gets into rooms that are usually locked in a building that is almost always inhabited.

"Usually the door leading into my office is locked, at least it is when I get here on Monday," he said.

Toner also said the door to the office is usually locked.

"Very few times have I arrived on Monday to find our office unlocked."

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela said it is possible the perpetrator

has a key.

"Either he's extremely lucky or he has access to different areas of the building," Villela said. "We just need the support of the campus to help us find this guy by reporting it immediately after sighting him."

Last year there were nine reported sightings of the flasher, and it is possible many went unreported.

Almost all of the sightings occurred in Reed Hall in seemingly random rooms at random times.

Although the flasher is a constant source of humor around campus, most of his victims take the offender very seriously.

"He's trying to force you into seeing something you don't want to see," said one victim from last semester who wished to remain anonymous. "It's not funny at all. He must be a sick person."

Tougher DWI laws to start before Labor Day weekend

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Tougher drunken driving penalties are taking effect in time for the long Labor Day weekend, and officials warned Monday that Texans who ignore them will pay.

"For those who decide not to comply, they're going to find a little extra bite in the law," said Assistant Chief Virgil Walsmith of the Texas Department of Public Safety's traffic law enforcement division.

But he and other officials said their main purpose is to deter drunken driving. During the 1992 Labor Day

holiday period, 13 of 22 motor vehicle deaths involved people driving while intoxicated, according to the DPS.

"Our goal at the Department of Public Safety for this weekend is not to see how many citations we can issue, or how many people we can arrest," Walsmith said.

"Our ultimate goal... is to make sure that folks go home safely. We're seeking voluntary compliance."

Some legislation approved this year particularly targets Texans who aren't yet of legal drinking age.

For example, those under 21 arrested for driving while intoxicated

may have their driver's license suspended for up to a year for refusing to take a breath-alcohol test or for those drivers whose breath registers an alcohol concentration of 0.07 or greater.

Rep. Richard Raymond, who pushed that penalty, said he expects it to be effective because on teen-age boys' list of priorities, driving ranks right up there with having a girlfriend.

"If they think that you might take their license away for a year, that's a big deal," said Raymond, D-Benavides.

see Laws, page 2

Three Army ROTC nursing students earn summer honors

By STEVEN ROSSI
TCU Daily Skiff

Three university Reserve Officer Training Core nursing students were honored at a national Army evaluation this summer.

Last summer all college juniors in the national Army ROTC program went to Fort Louis, Washington for an extensive training/evaluation program, said Captain Paul G. McCoy. McCoy is in charge of the ROTC nursing program at TCU.

Nursing students then went to hospitals for a 5-week internship where they were evaluated by Army nurses on what they had learned. Cindy Bishop, Jennifer Hall and Joe Matlock were ranked in the top 10 percent of the 270 juniors partici-

pating this summer, McCoy said.

Fort Louis was a place where cadets "had to prove to the Army that they were worthy of a commission," McCoy said. "As soon as they got off the plane, they were being evaluated nonstop."

"It feels like you are under a microscope 24 hours a day," said Hall, a senior nursing major.

The program was particularly hard for the nursing cadets, McCoy said, because nursing cadets had only 17 days at the fort before they started their hospital internship. Everyone else was at Fort Louis for six weeks, he said.

Bishop, a senior nursing major, said despite the nursing program being shorter than the other cadet program, they basically encompassed the same thing.

"Our program was just faster and more intense," she said.

During the two weeks the students were at the fort, they were evaluated in land navigation, rifle marksmanship, physical training and leadership skills, McCoy said.

While Fort Louis was teaching new things to some cadets, it was mostly review for the TCU students, who took the opportunity to stand out, Hall said.

"We had prepared for this for three years," she said. "Everyone there knew who TCU was. We were really vocal."

The fact that all three students held command positions in both the opening and closing ceremonies is proof the university's program is receiving major recognition, Bishop said.

"It was an honor to be in both ceremonies and to have TCU represented so well in both," she said.

After spending 17 days at Fort Louis, the nursing cadets went to various hospitals for a 5-week internship and evaluation. Bishop and Hall went to Hawaii and Matlock went to El Paso.

"They let us work in intensive care," Hall said. "It was the first time they had let anyone on that floor."

The three students were ranked in the top 10 percent of all the ROTC nursing cadets there, which is a high number for any one college to have, McCoy said.

Lt. Col. Paul J. Myers, chairman of the university's ROTC program, said that the Army considers TCU's nursing program the best in the

country.

"You have to give a lot of credit to TCU's nursing school," McCoy said. "With the two programs, nursing and ROTC, doing as good a job as they are, the end product is outstanding."

Patricia Scarse, dean of the Harris College of Nursing, said the students deserve the praise they receive.

"You have to give the students a lot of credit for being able to handle both the strenuous nursing program and the ROTC program and all the extra hours inherent with it," she said.

It is this balance, which students at most other schools don't have to worry about, that all three students said they felt helped them stand out.

"A lot of schools don't make ROTC nurses do military stuff," Matlock said.

"At TCU, nurses trained right along with everyone else," Bishop said. "People need to realize that nurses are students too."

All three students said they are expecting commissions after graduation this year.

Christian group looks ahead to year without adult advisers

Ex-director leaves TCU chapter for promotion to national office

By SUSAN HAYRE
TCU Daily Skiff

Crusading may conjure up medieval ideas, but Campus Crusade for Christ student leader Rex Winn feels progressive about his new position.

"We lost our director and staff, but now as a student run organization we feel that it will be a positive move," said Winn, a junior business major. "That's the best thing that could have happened."

Campus Crusade is an international organization run on campuses throughout the nation and in Russia and is usually run by adult leaders, Winn said.

"Now we have the opportunity to take responsibility for Campus Crusade and prove that students can run the organization successfully," he said.

The organization is operating without adults, but five seniors and two junior student directors head the Prime Time meetings held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Richardson Room, Student Center Room 205-206.

"We hold meetings to determine general business, Bible study times and socials," said Assistant Student Director Kimberly Wagner, a senior speech communications major. "That's when everyone comes together to meet, including new members."

Wagner parallels Winn's excitement and feels the change will benefit the organization.

"We are all very excited," she said. "We feel that the students will better relate to other students rather than the adult leaders. Our main emphasis is to help students grow in their relationship with Christ, and hopefully

we will be better able to achieve this now."

Student leaders are still in the planning stages since former Campus Crusade director T.J. Diamond departed for a promotion into national directing in Athens, Ga., Winn said.

Winn said the university is monitored by a group overseeing Texas and Oklahoma and that a new staff may be coming by next fall.

"The staff at SMU, Rice and TCU all moved, so we are not the only ones experiencing a change," he said. "But this is a great opportunity to develop unity and teamwork. We were told that a new staff and director are being looked for, but next fall is the soonest they would be here."

Five other students are committee leaders in the specific areas of prayer,

see Crusade, page 2

INDEX

Texas religion
Columnist starts
semester with a bang:
Dennis Watson attacks
religious leaders in the
Lone Star State. Page 3

Waiting for OU
Head coach isn't
impressed with Frogs'
final scrimmage. Page 4

METROPLEX

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thunderstorms and a high
temperature of 80
degrees.
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will be partly cloudy with a
high temperature of 85
degrees.



Campus police offer suggestions to combat obscene phone calls

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Although it's probably one of the most often-occurring forms of harassment on any college campus, obscene and threatening telephone calls have become a way of life for TCU students and show no signs of abating.

"When you live on a major university campus, you're going to get obscene phone calls," said Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela. "Phone numbers are very accessible in a dormitory situation."

Last year, more than 30 complaints were registered with the campus police regarding obscene or threatening phone calls. Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart said this is a fairly average number.

"I don't think the problem here is

different or worse than the situation anywhere else," Stewart said. "If you handle yourself properly on the phone you should be okay."

Perhaps the largest trend in prank calling is where the victim usually believes it is a person he or she knows.

Sophomore psychology major Kerri Morgan said she has already experienced prank calls this year.

"At first I thought it was a friend," Morgan said. "After about 15 minutes he started saying sexually perverted things. At that point I hung up. I think he might have been drunk and just called a random number."

Villela said students should only talk with callers who have identified themselves at the beginning of the conversation.

see Phone, page 2

CAMPUSlines

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Explore, a non-profit personal growth organization for women, is now holding registration for fall classes. Classes at TCU will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 20. The cost is \$55. For more information, call 861-4454.

The 1993 Golf Spectacular, benefitting Circle T Girl Scouts, will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 13 at Iron Horse Golf Course in North Richland Hills. For information about registration, call Ken Hardisty, tournament chairman, at 737-7272.

The International Students Association will hold their first meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for the location. For more information, call Ingrid Roa at 926-4038.

Parabola, the math honors society, presents speaker Ken Clarke at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Winton-Scott Room 145. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Clarke will speak about "Tennis Anyone?: A Scheduling Problem."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Eric Case and Kevin O'Brien of Dirty Shaker play the Barbeque on Friday in front of the Student Center.

Wicca's Guild

by Mark Castle



College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Laws/ from page 1

He said the 0.07 limit was chosen instead of the 0.10 legal limit because teen-agers are more dangerous on the road at lower levels of intoxication.

Under other laws that take effect Wednesday, according to the Texas Department of Transportation:

- A judge who gives probation on a first-offense DWI conviction must require 72 hours of continuous jail time. More jail time is required for subsequent offenses.

- A driver's implied consent to take an alcohol test applies not just on state roads and highways but in other public places as well. This can affect a driver who whips into a parking lot or is driving on a beach.

- Minors caught in possession of alcohol will have to pay a fine and attend an alcohol awareness course on their first offense. Previously, they had to do just one of those.

- Offenders who receive probation for a third DWI offense will have an ignition interlock device installed on their cars. The devices are aimed at keeping drunk people from starting their cars.

- Abusable glue, aerosol paint and

other substances have been added to the definition of intoxication in the DWI statutes.

- Funding will be increased for the state victims' compensation fund.

More laws are slated to take effect later, including a measure providing for administrative suspension of driver's licenses for people who fail or refuse a chemical test to determine the alcohol concentration in their blood.

Under that law, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1995, the driver's license will be suspended on the 40th day after the arrest unless successfully appealed in an administrative hearing. The hearing must be requested within 15 days.

Suspension periods range from 60 days to a year under the proceeding, which will be separate from criminal drunk driving charges.

Crusade/ page 1

social, Bible study and administration.

Winn said this opportunity for student leadership will allow Campus Crusade to grow.

"The staff and director made most of the decisions and carried them out," he said. "Now, we have the responsibility to plan, and from what I've seen in the meetings so far, it will create teamwork and be a positive move."

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

Phone/ from page 1

"As soon as you realize that you are receiving a prank call you should immediately hang up," Villela said. "It can be dangerous to talk to a stranger."

"It is a misconception that all prank calls are obscene," she said. "The person may begin the conversation by pretending he or she has the wrong number and try to begin a conversation from there."

Villela also said being polite with a "polite stranger" on the phone would be a mistake.

"In a polite conversation you can accidentally reveal a lot about yourself," she said. "You start off talking about where you were born and end up telling the person your favorite place to eat lunch or your class schedule. You wouldn't hand this information to a stranger on the street, so you shouldn't give it to a stranger on the phone."

Giving this information to strangers could conceivably lead to stalking, Villela said.

Although many students may believe prank calls are harmless, Stewart said most obscene phone calls are from people off-campus.

"There are a few guys who might get together and do something like this, but most boys on the campus can interact with students and don't feel the need to do something like this," he said. "I tend to believe the problem stems from off-campus people who are bored or just dejected."

Villela agreed with Stewart's assessment.

"Some girls believe the calls they get are all from the male dorms," she said. "I'm not sure that's the case."

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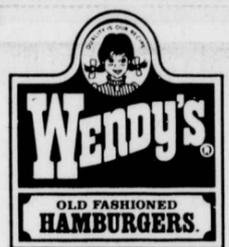
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Opinion

Creative use of free time cures stress, wins Fun Time monkeys



JODI WETUSKI

I don't know about the rest of you out there, but classes have just begun and my list of thing to do is already a mile-and-a-half long.

People to call, parents to write, books to read. As I looked at my syllabus for each of my new classes, I noticed that all my professors kindly scheduled my tests for the same day — strictly for my own convenience, I'm sure.

It's pathetic how far behind I already am. But there are excuses. If my books were actually in the bookstore for me to buy, I'd read them. I would be more awake for class if I didn't have to get up at 5:30 a.m. to get a parking space within two miles of campus. And has anyone made it through the add-drop line alive?

If we let our stress level get this high this early in the semester, by

the time finals roll around the Health Center will be plagued with a swarm of ulcer patients. The idea of spending a prolonged amount of time in the Health Center does not thrill me in the slightest.

What the TCU population needs to do is participate in a stress reliever once a week. I know it sounds kind of early to be so stressed, but anyone who was involved in rush, band camp, newspaper workshops, etc. knows that the stress started even before classes did.

Now we know we need stress relievers, but what is there to do? Preferably something not too expensive.

There is always the traditional standby of going out and getting plastered, smashed, blitzed and so on. This is a great way to forget

your troubles — and your name, dorm room, where you parked your car and how non-cute the person you're with is. However, this solution can get rather expensive after a while, unless you were lucky enough to be born female and can therefore get free beer anywhere.

There are some cheaper, yet still fun, ways to relieve stress.

One of my friends' favorites is to go to a place like Fun Time Pizza, armed with quarters that should be spent on laundry, and play all the games. When we run out of quarters, we gather together all the little yellow tickets we won and count them up. Since we go in groups of about 10 we usually have around 200 tickets, enough to win a 99-cent stuffed monkey.

Then we look for that little kid in the corner who spent \$10 only to win two tickets. We then present him or her with all 200 of our tickets and watch his or her face light up. The feeling you can get from a little kid's smile can make you feel good no matter what happened that day. (It also gives me a chance to fulfill my deep-seated urge to play Skee-ball.)

Just one warning: If you don't like little kids, the atmosphere of an arcade will cause more stress, not relieve it.

Another favorite activity is to go to the park and play a little football. Since neither I nor my friends have the arm of Troy Aikman, the game usually degenerates from football into "Let's Run Around Like Fools Until We Get Sick And Have To Sit Down." However, this does not

make the game any less exciting.

The basic message I'm trying to get across is that if we get stressed this early in the semester, where do we go from there?

College is the best time of our lives, or so I've heard. These next few years will fly by faster than we know it. I want to look back on my four (or five) university years and remember fun stuff, not running around keeping appointments.

I'm not suggesting that we shirk our responsibilities, we should just keep things in perspective.

Go out today, have a little fun. You'll look back on it one day and smile.

Jodi Wetuski is a sophomore journalism major from Houston, Texas.

EDITORIAL

University falls short

IDs, cable and parking still concerns of student body

When we left campus last May, we had some things that we were looking forward to: ID card access to dormitories, better parking because of the freshmen being confined to a distant lot and the promise of cable television somewhere in our future.

It seems now that none of these things are a reality.

Those new IDs that caused us to wait in one more 30-minute line do precisely the same things that the old cards did. All for the price of about \$42,000. Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said Monday that the original projection for the installment of the ID access locks on the dormitories was 18 to 20 months. Also, Mills said that ID card-access vending machines and laundry appliances will be available "hopefully" by January.

For these two added conveniences the university will have to pay another \$475,000 to \$480,000, he said.

We left anticipating this to all be done when we returned, but instead we endured an added inconvenience for the same old service. When confronted Monday with these expectations, Mills said that although he didn't know where that information came

from, it was certainly a "miscommunication."

The freshmen are now parking behind the Ranch Management Building, but that has only succeeded in increasing traffic around the Student Center with more hopeful upperclassmen commuters looking for close parking. And the promised lighting for the freshmen parking area took almost until the first day of classes to complete, a full week after a large number of freshmen had arrived on campus and were actively using the lot.

After a full summer when it could (and should) have been done.

Cable television in the residence halls has been talked about for years, and last spring it seemed closer than ever, but it hasn't materialized. Emily Burgwyn, Interim Director of Housing, did not return the *Skiff's* phone call inquiring about the timetable of cable installation.

We realize that, as with any major development, installing new cable and door-lock systems is a time-consuming process. But so is coming up with explanations of why promises have not been kept. Let's set an implementation deadline, and let's stick to it.



Religions breed self-destructive tendencies

Well, I had hoped to ease into this semester with a nice introductory column followed by a few witty ones before we

DENNIS WATSON

plunged into the real ... well ... "controversial" stuff. But given that this is Texas, and that Texans insist on acting

the way they do, my plans have changed a little bit.

Okay, let's get to the business at hand: I think it's high time that any and all public practice of one's religion be banned in the great state of Texas because it has become quite obvious that the majority of Texans are incapable of handling it.

I'm sorry; I didn't want to start out like this, but I could think of no other viable alternative. Let me explain ...

Remember the little bonfire that took place in Waco once God became a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association and started stockpiling weapons in defense of the "Word?" Or the Rev. Robert Tilton who, it seems, has found a huge well here in Texas incapable of being sucked dry of people gullible enough to believe that he could cure them of their respective ailments?

And what about Reverend Flip, Operation Rescue and that poor doctor in North Dallas?

Do you see what I'm getting at? No? Well, here's the kicker:

Just when I thought the religious weirdos in Texas had exhausted every avenue imaginable to make a mockery of both the state and modern day Christianity, we get Pentecostal preacher Sammy Rodriguez of Floydada, Texas, and his faithful followers. Believing that Satan himself was coming and that he had "possessed" their clothing, Sammy and his pack of well-adjusted Christians fled by car without their clothes ... God bless 'em!

Am I the only one who thinks that

things have gotten a little out of hand here? I mean, how big of an evolutionary disaster does one have to be in order to *actually* believe that the Devil is crawling through his/her trousers or that some guy with a great tan and a perm can cure one's cancer *simply because they said so!*

You see, the big problem with our country is that the majority of us have lost the ability to separate the real world from that which the media or others feed us. It's called Thinking For Yourself; perhaps you've heard of it. Furthermore, it seems that most people, for reasons unbeknownst to me, can't figure out for themselves what is right or wrong and, thus, need someone or something to enlighten them (e.g., a preacher or the Bible).

Can you see how dangerous this can become? Can you see how one might abuse such power? Such abuse is already present with Catholic priests molesting little altar boys, or Robert Tilton building a personal empire on the life savings of little old ladies with cataracts or David Koresh's "male Eden" in which he was the only one in an entire community allowed to drink beer and have sex.

Am I getting through here?! Honestly folks, I'm trying desperately to be more tolerant with religion of any sort, and I understand that one should not let a few bad apples spoil the barrel. But such episodes as those that continually pop up around here keep leading me back to the same thought: Maybe "organized" religion isn't such a good thing after all ... at least not in Texas.

It's not that I'm against anyone's beliefs; it's just the need to and seemingly idiotic means of "expressing" one's beliefs that gets me every time.

Again, I'm sorry we had to start off like this. Next week will be better ... I hope.

Dennis Watson is a senior accounting major from Overland Park, Kansas.

LETTER POLICY

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

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Increased competition makes NAFTA beneficial for U.S.

Accord will lead to building of a better mousetrap

What's with this free trade agreement? I mean, what is the deal with this NAFTA? Besides the Seinfeld-esque significance, it is something that, if passed, could quite possibly affect each of our futures as we leave the security of the campus and head out into the world. Why should I care? I know that Bill Clinton supports it and Ross Perot opposes it. So what more do I need to know?

NAFTA is the acronym for the North American Free Trade Agreement which will be coming back into the spotlight soon. It is an interesting issue that skews the conventional lines of conservative and liberal, Republican and Democrat.

NAFTA is, for the most part, an agreement between Canada, the United States and Mexico that will eliminate tariffs on goods exchanged within these three countries.

Many people are of the opinion that NAFTA is merely an attempt to exploit Mexican resources and, as a result, many American jobs will head south, never to be seen again. Contrary to these thoughts, I feel that America is likely to benefit as much as, if not more than, any other country involved.

One of the most important things that will happen is that we will have access to some 370 million potential new customers in Canada and Mexico. We have a large market share in each of these countries but are hampered by existing tariffs. Ideally these new customers will buy more American exports. This increased demand will increase supply, and American companies will hire more workers.

Some feel that this idea of fleeing jobs and impoverishment of America is very unlikely because most companies will simply choose to stay in America. But Mexico already provides the cheap labor some are so afraid of, but American companies have remained here.

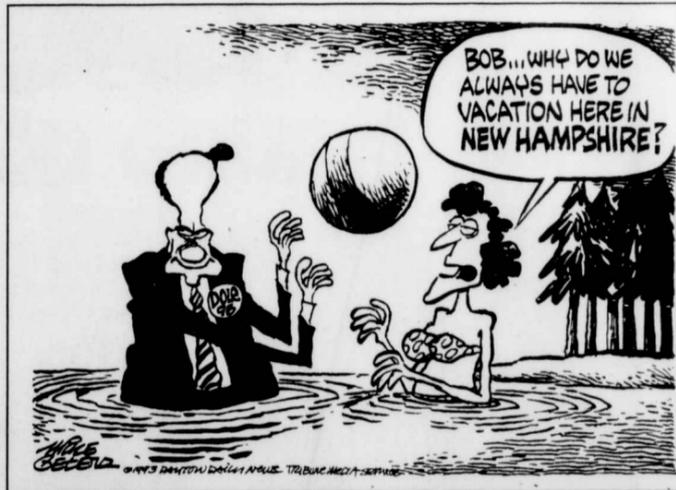
Another important principle: Do you believe in competition? Competition isn't as popular in some circles because it can be a little unfair to those who can't produce. Sure, we will be giving Mexico some advantages that we didn't have, but that will make the game that much more demanding. This stiffer competition will eventually force America to be that much more productive. Let's not forget that this may mean cheaper prices for some goods.

We must also consider the term "global economy," which may be the most important reason to support NAFTA. With the growth of the Group of 7 nations and the increasing economic strength of the Pacific Rim nations, we must be able to compete. The 370 million new customers that NAFTA will provide are absolutely essential to fighting an economic war with the G-7 of Pacific Rim nations. Without those additional consumers, America will be at a significant disadvantage.

NAFTA is the future. History can teach us a lesson here: In the beginning we lived in tribes and related to each other as tribal units. From this emerged cities that were comprised of many different tribes. The cities later united to form nations, and relationships with others changed. Hints of multinational unity are apparent in organizations such as NATO, the United Nations and the old Warsaw Pact. Perhaps we will see a sub-Saharan Africa bloc or even an Arab bloc. If this theory is correct, then it follows that the world just might unify some day.

Since the beginning of human history, we have been grudgingly heading toward global unification. It has taken thousands of years to get this far, and it will probably take hundreds more to form the "global community." Of one thing I am certain: NAFTA represents the future, and its ideas must be embraced sooner or later.

Layne Smith is a senior criminal justice major from Sugarland, Texas.



PURPLE POLL

Have you seen the Nude Man?

Yes - 1 No - 94 "I am the Nude Man" - 5

One hundred students were polled at Reed Hall Monday.

Sports

Sullivan disappointed in Horned Frogs' final scrimmage

By TOM MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frog football team participated in its final scrimmage of the summer last Saturday, and the team's overall performance received less than rave reviews from head coach Pat Sullivan.

The Frogs ran through two hours of plays, most of which focused on the offensive and defensive tendencies of TCU's opening game opponent, the Oklahoma Sooners.

"This was basically a dress rehearsal," Sullivan said. "We wanted to cover every possible situation that they could throw at us next Saturday."

The results, according to Sullivan, were not encouraging.

"The scout teams had a good night, and that's not a good sign," Sullivan said. "We're a tired football team right now, and it showed."

There were some positive signs on Saturday, one of which was the performance of quarterback Max

Knake.

Knake completed 11 out of 14 passes for 98 yards, including two touchdowns.

John Washington was the favorite target of Frog passers, catching four balls for 65 yards to lead TCU receivers.

Other highlights included a 60 yard run by fullback Koi Woods and an 85 yard kickoff return by Andre Davis. Davis also rushed the ball for 53 yards on nine carries, including a two yard touchdown.

Defensively, sophomore linebacker Marcus Allen led the Frogs with nine tackles. Allen also forced a fumble.

Defensive backs Lenoy Jones, Rico Wesley and Manvel Hopes all collected interceptions for the Frog secondary.

Although Sullivan knew that his football team was a tired bunch heading into the scrimmage, he was not excited about the team's overall performance.

"We're not ready for the start of

the season right now," Sullivan said. "We ran some decent plays, but we made some mistakes that we just can't afford to make against Oklahoma."

The Frogs still have one more week to prepare before Saturday's contest.

One of the main concerns of the team heading into the Oklahoma game is the health of two important pieces to the offensive puzzle: running back Derrick Cullors and tight end Brian Collins.

"Brian Collins and Derrick Cullors are two big concerns right now," Sullivan said. "Both of them have to be considered questionable for Saturday. But we should really know more about our injury situation by Wednesday or Thursday."

After an off day on Monday, the Frogs will continue to practice throughout this week in preparation for the Sooners. The TCU-Oklahoma contest will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Amon G. Carter Stadium.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU wide receiver Kyle McPherson hauls in a pass during the Frog's final scrimmage last Saturday.

Frogs in 1993: penthouse or cellar?

by
Jonathan
Mueller

Sports Columnist

Is 1993 the year of the Frogs? Who knows? Nobody does for sure.

But maybe, just maybe, if we keep our fingers crossed, this will be that long awaited year when the beautiful princess rolls into Fort Worth to kiss our hard luck Frogs and turn them into princes.

Could you imagine Frog football being the talk of the town, with a top 25 ranking and a city covered in purple? How about pep rallies every Friday night, rocketing school spirit to an all time high? Wild and crazy Horned Frog fans packing Amon G.

Carter to capacity every Saturday, making it the most feared place to play in the state?

Can you envision a winning season, better yet a bowl game?

Never mind that riff-raff. Let's start talking about the big time. I'm talking about dominating the Southwest Conference and bringing the conference championship home to Fort Worth.

Now wouldn't that be great?

Whoa, wait a second. Before we make our New Year's reservations in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, we'd better check out the flip side of the coin first.

You know the one I'm talking about, the side we know all too well. If our coveted princess doesn't make it to Fort Worth this fall, it will mean only one thing.

Our hard luck Frogs will be left to, well, grow another wart, of which they

already have more than their share.

With this wart comes loss after loss and another, ho-hum, losing season.

Did someone mention the top 25? How does the top 250 sound?

Forget about those pep rallies. Any sign of spirit will be gone in a wisp.

Sellouts? Don't even think about it. We could give away tickets and still not even fill the stands.

So what's it going to be?

Will the princess show up and save the season by laying a big one on our Frogs or will another wart be added to the collection?

Only the football gods know the answer to that.

But let's keep our fingers crossed that the princess doesn't miss her exit on University Drive and makes it here before the September 4th opener against Oklahoma, so our Frogs can enjoy a season in the penthouse rather than the outhouse.

Smith questionable for opener

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Emmitt Smith countdown reached day SDBW (Seven Days Before Washington) Monday, but quarterback Troy Aikman still thinks he'll be handing the ball to No. 22 against the Redskins on the Monday Night Football opener.

"I'm still confident Emmitt will be here," Aikman said on Monday. "I believe if you have two parties who want something real bad then the differences can be worked out. I feel Emmitt wants to get something done and I think the organization wants to. I don't see any reason why it can't be done."

However, Aikman hinted their could be trouble if the negotiations between Smith and owner Jerry Jones keep dragging along.

Smith is asking \$4 million per year and Jones has offered \$2.5 in various proposals.

"The longer it goes some of the players are going to get frustrated," Aikman said.

Richard Howell of Atlanta, Smith's agent, won't comment on the contract negotiations which have been ongoing since the middle of last week.

Jones keeps trying every gambit he can think of to get Smith back to

Valley Ranch.

He said Smith should consider that he will be paying no Texas income tax on his money.

Smith has said he wants a Thurman Thomas-type contract. The Bills running back signed a four-year deal for \$13.6 million. Jones was willing to pay about \$11.1 million for four years.

"Thomas has to pay 11 percent income tax in New York and Emmitt should consider that," said Jones.

Smith sat out of camp his rookie season in a contract hassle with Jones and didn't report until the week of the first game.

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News

12 Branch Davidians face trial in Feb. 28 deaths

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press

AUSTIN — If David Koresh's prophecy of Armageddon came true April 19, he escaped the wrath he created on earth and slipped into another world.

But defense attorneys say 12 of his followers are being punished for the messianic leader's actions.

The dozen Branch Davidians who survived the blaze that destroyed the sect's rural compound outside Waco and killed Koresh and scores of his followers face a Nov. 8 trial on federal charges.

"I think what's happening is they want all of the defendants and our client in particular to serve David Koresh's time," said Terry Kirk, co-counsel for sect member Ruth Ottman Riddle, who survived the

blaze by jumping out of a second-story window.

Riddle is one of Koresh's pupils charged with killing federal officers, conspiracy to murder federal officers and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence.

The charges stem from the Feb. 28 federal raid of the group's Mount Carmel fortress that left four federal agents and six Branch Davidians dead and launched a 51-day standoff.

The stalemate ended April 19 when federal agents pumped tear gas into the compound. A fire broke out and most of the Branch Davidian members were killed, including 17 children.

On Monday, Riddle became the last of the sect members indicted on Aug. 6 to receive a detention hearing. She was ordered detained pending

the Nov. 8 trial, which was set Monday by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

The defendants will be tried together.

The government intends to prove Riddle and 11 other Branch Davidians were sharpshooters who gunned down four special agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and wounded 16 others during the botched raid.

Prosecutors have relied on hundreds of photographs, audio tapes and videotapes compiled during and after the standoff to piece together a crime scene destroyed by the fire.

Government attorneys have refused to comment about their case. Federal investigations examining the raid, standoff and fire are expected to be released in mid-September.

So far, in discovery proceedings,

prosecutors have shown defense lawyers rifle stocks and other ammunition charred from the fire.

The 33-year-old religious leader for years had preached that Armageddon would come to their so-called Ranch Apocalypse home in a bloody showdown with government authorities.

Defense lawyers said they are puzzled at how their clients have been pinpointed out of more than 100 Branch Davidians who were inside the prairie fortress the day of the shootout.

Agents and Davidians alike have described the 45-minute gun battle Feb. 28 under rainy skies as a dizzying exchange of gunfire in which bodies were ducking for cover and bullets whistled from more than 50 locations.

"I am always impressed by the

government and their thoroughness," said attorney Buck Harris, who is representing defendant Renos Avraam. "It's kind of like cotton. If it's there, they will pick it clean."

"But I will be interested to see how they can determine which round came from which gun from which window. That gets a little difficult to track. At some point in all this, someone has to show a weapon was in a person's hands and have them firing at an officer."

Stanley Rentz, attorney for Davidian Graeme Craddock, said, "Some of these people have been indicted and they weren't even on the premises when this thing happened. Really, I think the main characters in this thing perished in the fire."

One of the defendants, Paul Fatta, was in Austin at a gun show the day of the shootings.

Defense attorneys said they are still contemplating motions to move the trial from Waco. But most said they are leaning toward keeping the proceedings near the site of the tragedy.

Gene Silverblatt, attorney for Livingston Fagan, said: "Finding someone in Waco who does not know about David Koresh is not going to happen. But I think the sentiments cut both ways. I think the sentiment may not necessarily be pro-Branch Davidian, but maybe anti-ATF."

"We think we can get a fair trial in Waco, Texas," said Rocket Rosen, who represents defendant Kevin Whitecliff.

Defense attorneys say they have little concern about Branch Davidians testifying on behalf of the gov-

see Cult, page 7

Mayan/ from page 5

cal events either real or mythical, as well as religious celebrations, he said.

Frischmann spent some of his time helping the local Mayan theatre director document the group's dances and celebrations, he said.

"I videotaped the dances and helped the director translate the language from the original Mayan dialect to Spanish," Frischmann said. "It was an attempt to move away from the oral tradition to written documentation."

Don't think Frischmann's 3-month leave was all work. Over the years, the professor has become close with the Mayans and has been allowed to participate in some ceremonies, he said.

"I participated in an annual ceremony held Jan. 2 known as 'The Dance of the Pig's Head,' done to honor Catholic saints," he said. "Originally the dance was done to honor Mayan gods but was changed by the Christians."

Mayan and Christian ceremonies coexist with the Mayan portions being more festive and the Christian parts more solemn, Frischmann said.

A rain ceremony and a field-blessing ceremony are the only two that remain the majority Mayan, the professor said.

The dances and ceremonies are an important part of Mayan culture, and many people are interested in the study of the dramas, Frischmann said.

Frischmann's next trip will be to Cadiz, Spain in October for the Cadiz International Theatre Festival to discuss Mayan Theatre.

"It is interesting to see that the Spaniards who originally changed the dances are now studying them," he said.

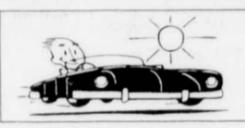
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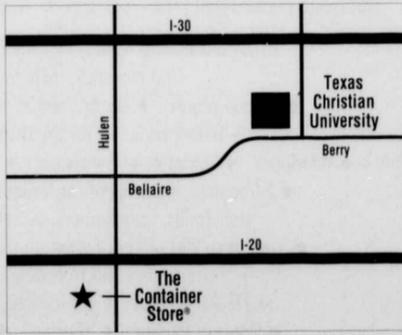
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Late night lunacy returns on CBS

By FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman brought his late-night lunacy to CBS on Monday in the most publicized television event since... since "Cheers" signed off the air.

Of course, that was just three months ago, but that's a lifetime in television time. And the upcoming debut of Letterman's successor in the 12:35 a.m. EDT slot on NBC, Conan O'Brien, is already on the radar screen.

The last big event in late night — Jay Leno's ascension to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" throne — may be forgotten, but Leno is primed for a midnight melee with an ever-larger group of competitors, soon to include Chevy Chase on the Fox network.

Monday night's guests on the rechristened "Late Show with David Letterman" included comedian-actor Bill Murray and musician Billy Joel, as well as what the network billed as "big surprises."

Letterman's entrance onto the stage of Broadway's newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater was a key moment in a topsy-turvy year for late-night trackers trying to keep up with the buzz on who would be host of what program where.

The game of musical chairs wasn't over until well into spring: Comics Dana Carvey and Garry

Shandling both had been considered a shoo-in to replace Letterman on NBC. Both declined the offer. Finally, unknown comic O'Brien signed on for a show he starts in two weeks.

Theories abounded as long ago as mid-1992, when Advertising Age magazine said ABC wanted to give Letterman its 11:35 p.m. slot and banish "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel to Sunday morning, where he would succeed David Brinkley. Like Brinkley, Koppel remains firmly in place, and his ratings sometimes beat the rest of the late-night pack.

It was in January that NBC made its agonizing decision not to give Letterman the 11:35 p.m. berth he demanded and relocate Leno, who swore he'd jump ship if the network pushed.

Even before CBS' deal was done, the network was proclaiming itself the winner in the Letterman sweepstakes.

"We're going to get him," CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said. "He's our guy."

Their guy, but theirs to the tune of \$14 million, according to trade paper accounts.

Letterman finished his 4-year "Late Night" run in June, and now that he's back on the air at a "better time, different station," initial ratings were expected to be substantial — but prove little in the long term.

A man who has been there,

Leno, averaged a 6.6 rating his first week as host of "Tonight" in May 1992. Since then, he has averaged a 4.6 rating.

"You know what will happen," Leno cracked last week: "Monday we'll go against each other and then Tuesday the papers will say, 'Letterman wins huge.' And then, like, 'OK, I guess I'll leave now.'" He laughed. "We'll have another show Tuesday, and another show Wednesday, and another one after that."

"Tonight" is seen at 11:35 p.m. EDT on virtually all NBC affiliates, while about one-third of the stations that carry "Late Show" will delay it by a half-hour or more.

The nation's lone market where "Late Show" won't be seen on any station, at any time, is Sioux City, Iowa.

Denny Gann, head of the city's visitors bureau, said late-night local alternatives to "Late Show" include a riverboat casino, the Sioux City Sue, or cocktails overlooking the Missouri River at The Marina in North Sioux City.

Gann predicted die-hard Letterman fans might head to Nebraska to catch the show on cable TV, or to South Dakota, or elsewhere in Iowa.

"Basically, our people can escape into three states," he said.

Wherever they go, Letterman will be waiting.

Mexican president convinced U.S. will be part of NAFTA

By KELLY SHANNON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other Republicans returned Monday from Mexico saying President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is convinced U.S. political opposition won't block passage of a free trade agreement.

"Obviously he's very concerned about it, but he's also a very positive person and he still believes that because we're right we'll prevail," Dole said during a rally in San Antonio.

Dole of Kansas and Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire plus Republican U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio met with business leaders upon returning to Texas and toured the Holt Company's heavy equipment plant.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., also went with the group to Mexico.

Earlier, after meeting with Salinas, Dole said it would be "devastating" should President Clinton fail to win passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would link Mexico, the United States and Canada in the world's largest trade zone.

The Republican senators suggested an easy Senate win for NAFTA would strengthen Clinton before a tougher House fight. U.S. Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, a

key Democratic opponent of NAFTA, said Sunday as many as 75 percent of Democrats in the House oppose the agreement.

Bonilla, the only House representative on the Mexico trip, said he believes that estimate is high and that many House members have not yet committed on the issue.

Dole said his delegation warned Salinas "to get ready for a lot of hot rhetoric from some of the opponents that might be offensive to people in Mexico, might be offensive everywhere else."

Hatch suggested prejudice might be the motive of some NAFTA opponents.

"I hope that there is no prejudice towards the people of the south of the United States of America, and I'm concerned that maybe there is," Hatch said. Dole said his group told Salinas the fight for NAFTA "is a non-partisan, bi-partisan effort."

Asked why no Democratic supporters of NAFTA in Congress were invited on the trip, Dole replied: "My view is they know how to get to Mexico City, and we know how to get to Mexico City." Many in the San Antonio rally crowd of about 200 cheered his remarks.

"Republicans were out front on this issue. We didn't need anybody else along. We went because we think in this case Republicans are going to furnish the margin of support," Dole said. "Next time we go we'll be happy to take a larger group and include Democrats and maybe

even an independent."

Gramm said the trip shows Clinton that even though Republicans battled his spending and tax packages, they support him on free trade.

"Our objective today was to say, 'Mr. President, on this issue, where we believe you're right, we're not only with you, we're going to be out front leading,'" Gramm said.

About a dozen NAFTA opponents held protest signs in San Antonio as the delegation left the Holt Company aboard an Air Force bus.

The Mexico visit was described as an official government trip.

"We think it's well worth whatever the cost might be," Dole said. "We're talking about jobs, jobs, jobs, and that's important."

After the San Antonio stop, most members of the group headed to Dallas for another meeting with business leaders. The senators offered much of the same information, emphasizing that while they've differed with President Clinton on a number of issues, they support him 100 percent on NAFTA.

"In my 14 years in Congress, I have never cast a vote that held out greater promise to help millions of people better their life than the vote I will cast in favor of NAFTA," Gramm told the crowd of about 100 in Dallas.

Tom Lazo, president of CPSI, a data processing company, said Dallas business leaders believe the city stands to benefit greatly from stimulating the economies of the United States' neighbors to the north and south.



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Cult/ from page 6

ernment in exchange for a lesser sentence.

The lawyers said their clients are still so committed to Koresh's cause that some have tried to school them in the Seven Seals, which outline an end to the world in the Bible's Book of Revelation.

The Seven Seals were the foundation of Koresh's ministry.

"My client (Fagan) is still very set in his ways," Silverblatt said. "He sees this as a trial on the Seven Seals, not a trial on the so-called conspiracy."

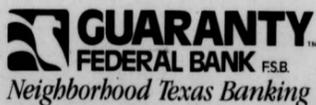
The other defendants are Woodrow Kendrick, Norman Allison, Kathryn Schroeder, Clive Doyle, Brad Branch and Jaime Castillo.

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News

Federal cable television changes to take effect Wednesday

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting Wednesday, channel surfing should be cheaper for millions of cable TV subscribers.

But not for everyone — as many as a third of the nation's 58 million cable customers will pay more after a new law takes effect. And most cable customers will notice other differences besides price — like itemized billings or revamped channel lineups.

It's a confusing time for couch potatoes.

"The bulk of the nation's 58 million cable customers will see changes," said Carol Vernon,

spokeswoman for the National Cable Television Association. "This is big."

What changes are in store depends on which of the 11,000 cable operators a customer subscribes to — and which services that customer buys.

The Federal Communications Commission estimates that two-thirds to three-quarters of subscribers will see their monthly bill go down an average of 10 percent, for an estimated nationwide savings of more than \$1 billion.

For example, Post-Newsweek Cable customers in Beloit, Kan., previously paid \$11.95 per month for a 12-channel basic package; beginning Wednesday, they will get 16 channels for \$10.35 per month.

But there's bad news for Beloit customers who get the larger, 34-channel package. They'll pay \$22 a month — an increase of \$1.50.

Post-Newsweek, based in Phoenix, Ariz., sent letters and took out newspaper and TV ads to tell customers in 15 states about such changes.

"The phones have been busy," said Vice President Tom Basinger. "Most people were confused more than anything else."

Further complicating things, most cable bills will look different — more like telephone bills, with itemized charges. For example, charges may be listed separately for the converter box, remote control, premium channels, such as HBO or Showtime,

and other fees.

Subscribers often will find it's suddenly cheaper to hook a second or third television to cable or get a remote control device. In the past, some companies subsidized lower prices for service by charging more for the equipment. But no more.

The FCC has set maximum reasonable prices for services and requires some equipment, such as converter boxes and remote controls, to be provided at the company's cost.

Post-Newsweek subscribers in Pouca City, Okla., will pay only 48 cents to use remote control, down from \$3, and can have cable hooked up to a second TV for free. That used to cost \$3 per month, too.

The new rules are specific about

how much companies can charge for basic cable service — over-the-air broadcast stations and educational, government and public access cable channels.

The formulas for figuring those rates are based on the number of subscribers; there is no one nationwide charge for basic cable.

Additional channels, such as CNN and the Weather Channel, though not as strictly regulated, must be reasonably priced. If a cable company is offering a cut-rate basic service, subsidized by much higher prices for additional channels, basic rates could go up while those other channel prices come down, the FCC says.

Premium channels are not covered by the law.

Higher rates are most likely to hit people who get only the minimum level of service. An FCC survey shows that group is only 6 percent of all subscribers.

In Omaha, Neb., Cox Cable gave minimal "antennae service" — broadcast and public access channels only — to about 2,400 people for free. The service will now cost \$12.30 per month.

One reason cable companies may have raised their rates now: Future rate increases will be limited by the FCC. After Wednesday, rate increases generally should not exceed inflation plus a few other costs beyond the operator's control, the FCC says.

Clinton: I'm open to using American forces in Bosnia

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Listing conditions for sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, President Clinton said Monday he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim-led government.

"I'm certainly open" to the use of American forces "but I also want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," Clinton said. Estimates of the number of U.S. troops required have hovered around 20,000.

On his first day back from an 11-day vacation, a tanned and relaxed Clinton met with Caribbean leaders.

He also began drafting a strategy for winning approval of a controversial free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada despite opposition from many Democrats in Congress.

"I think in the end my position will prevail," said Clinton, who's relying on Republican support to win. He said he may ask the Senate to consider the agreement first because chances for approval there are better.

The subject of sending U.S. troops to Bosnia has been on the table since last February when Clinton said the United States would be willing to participate in peacekeeping efforts.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said the United States is considering offering troops but has not made a specific offer.

"There is a misapprehension here," she said. "The United States has all along said it would be willing to participate in implementation of a freely arrived at agreement. So far as we know, that has not yet happened."

"The United States is actively considering the use of troops to implement such an agreement, should it come about, but there has been no commitment made at this point, certainly not by me," Albright said.

Negotiations resume in Geneva today on a plan to divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim mini-states.

The Muslim-led government, which currently controls 10 percent of Bosnia, rejected the plan Saturday, demanding more land as well as U.S. and NATO participation in any peace settlement.

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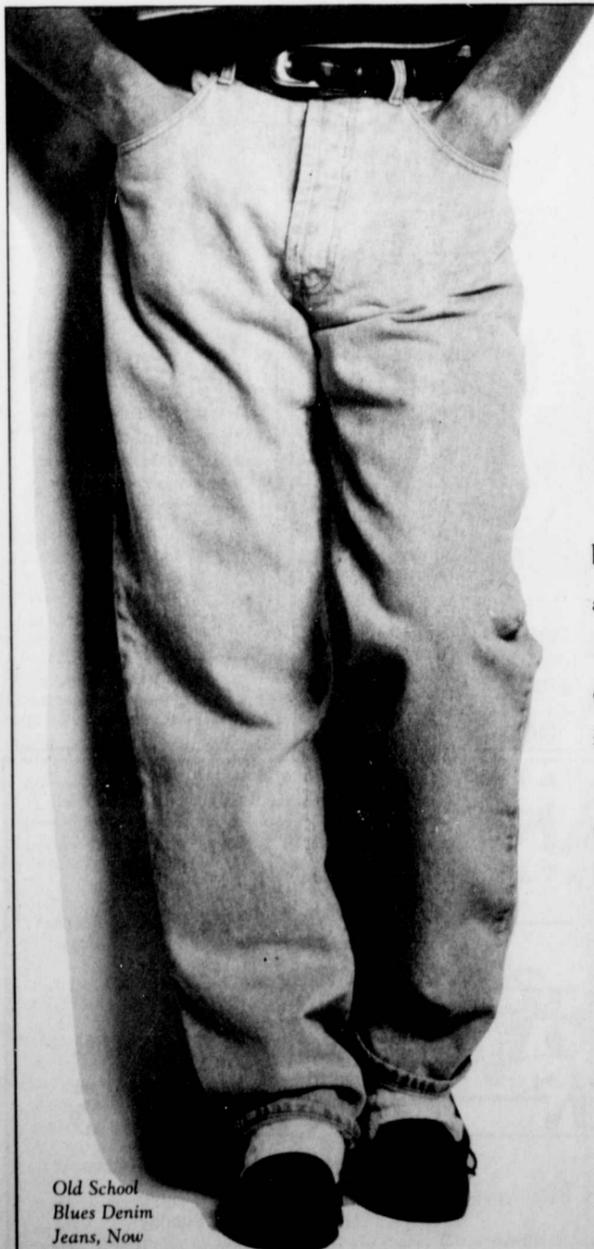
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