

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

TCU woman repels attacker

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

Her fear led to instinct, and that instinct may have saved her life. "I didn't panic," she said. "I was in shock. My instinct was to get him away. Fear is what it was."

Afraid, a TCU sorority woman kicked her knife-wielding assailant late Monday night, causing him to flee and leaving her shaking and angry.

"I realized it wasn't a nightmare," said the woman, who asked not to be identified for safety reasons, "and I got really mad thinking someone had the audacity to do this to me. I just couldn't believe it was happening."

But it did happen. The woman parked her car near her sorority house around midnight Monday, just like any other night. She noticed a man sitting on a bike rack, but didn't think anything of it.

"He really didn't look suspicious or out of place," she said.

She reached over to lock her passenger door and turned to get out of the car. Instead, she was met with a gloved hand. The fingertips of the glove were cut off, she said, and he

scratched her face as he put his hand over her mouth.

"He said, 'Don't scream. Don't scream.' At first I thought it was a joke."

Her attacker pushed her down in the front seat of the car and demanded again, "Don't scream or I'll hurt you." He pushed himself on top of her, and it was then that she saw the blade of a knife pointing straight down at her. She thought to herself, "This is real."

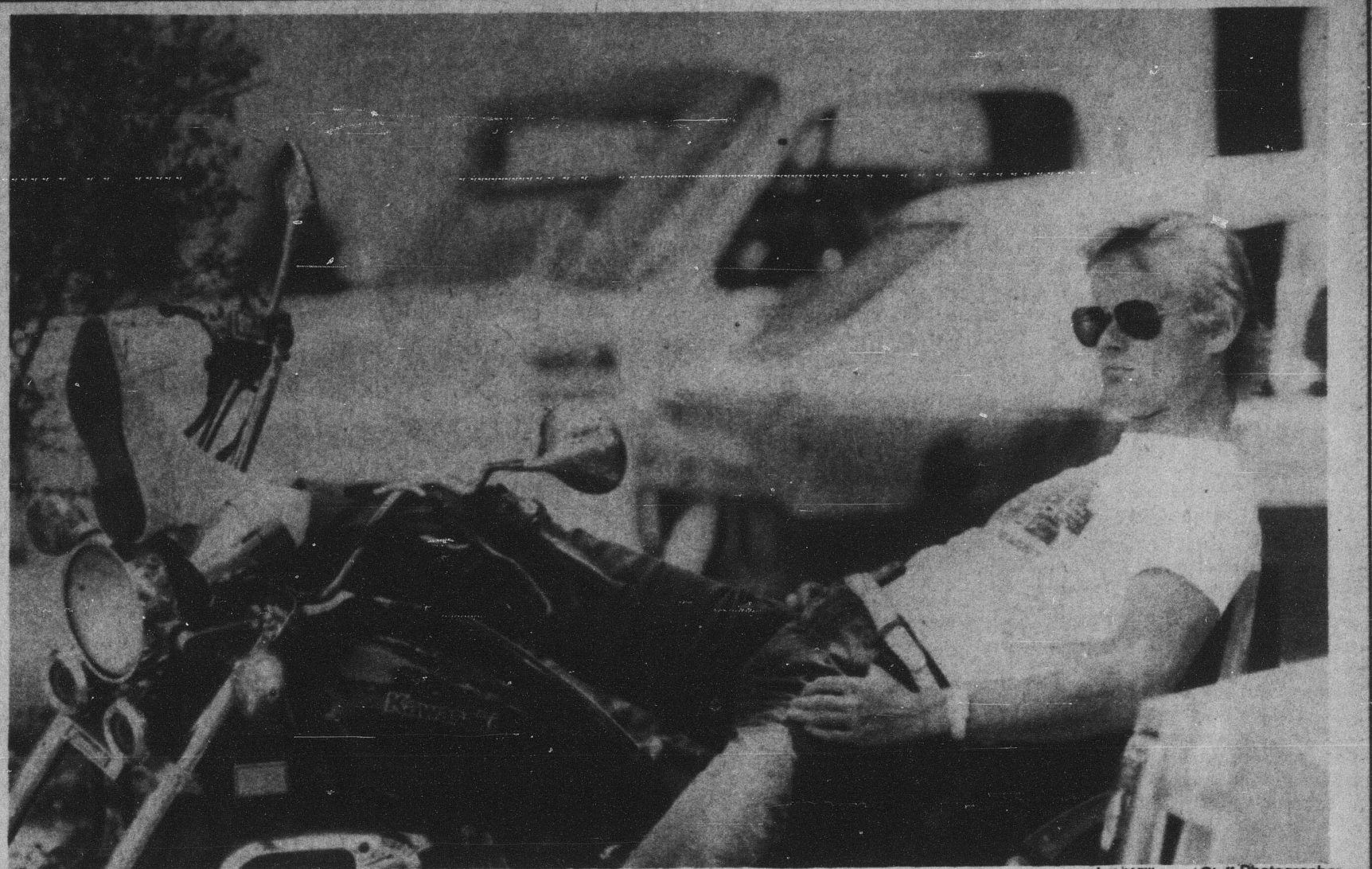
"His eyes were just wild," she said. "And he still had his hand over my mouth."

She kicked him in the chest and shoulder—she said it was just a reaction—and he ran. She screamed that her attacker was getting away.

Women from another sorority and two men from the apartments directly across the street ran to her aid. One man pursued, but the assailant escaped into darkness. The victim and her roommate said changes could be made in the area to ensure the safety of residents.

"Around the apartments, there are so many places to hide. And it's so dark in there and by the pond," the roommate said.

Please see Attacker, Page 5



Made in the Shade - Stefan Luebbe, German MBA student, was "trying to get the American habit of 'being cool'" while waiting for friend Carolin Herrmann to run an errand Wednesday.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

'Other' twin cities offer personality, contrast

Seven Skiff staff members write about their home towns to give readers a perspective of diverse sections of North America in a seven-part series. This piece examines the twin cities of Urbana/Champaign. Other cities included in the series are Sacramento, Calif.; New Orleans, La.; Louisville, Ky.; Winnipeg, Canada and Fort Worth.

Second in a series

By Duane Bidwell
Staff Writer

It was once called "a giant cow pat on the highway." Many agree with that description. But the twin cities of Champaign/Urbana, Ill., aren't all that bad.

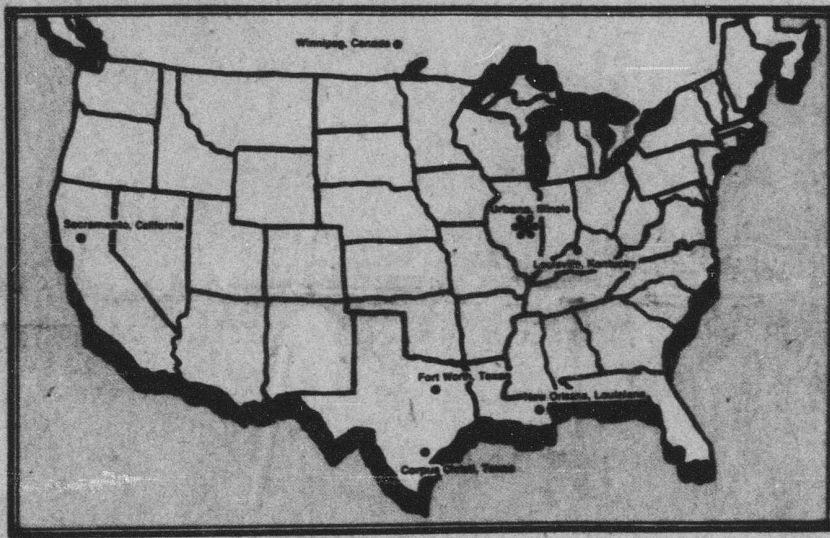
Located about 100 miles south of Chicago, less than 50 miles from the Indiana border, Champaign/Urbana is home to the University of Illinois and considered by many to be the place to party in downstate Illinois. Why not? With fens of thousands of

students attending the university, there's never a lack of companionship.

The university influence overpowers these two towns. Each has a different personality, but the University of Illinois unites and supports them. In fact, without the university neither town could exist as it does.

Champaign/Urbana is an area of contrasts. It is an oasis of "culture" in a desert of corn fields. Punk-rockers with purple mohawks parade past pin-striped business men. Elite intellectuals dominate local politics while blue-collar workers from Kraft and Solo Cup Company (where Marriott gets the cups it uses to serve TCU students) keep local industry going. And the university has tentacles reaching everywhere, permeating all aspects of life from economics to entertainment.

The greatest contrasts can be found in the lifestyles of the two cities. Joe Lamb, a TCU junior political science major from Champaign, said, "Urbana is more university-oriented, with most of the faculty members living



there. Champaign's bigger, of course, and all of the industry is there, with the exception of Solo Cup."

Another difference Lamb noted was that Urbana is more Democratic, while Champaign tends to be Republican.

Urbana is small, quiet and intellectual at its center, while Champaign is

dirty and noisy. And while most of the Twin Cities' wealth is found in Champaign, so is most of the poverty.

But despite the differences, the university makes the area a nice place to live. Fort Worth, with its many colleges and universities, cannot compete with Champaign/Urbana when it comes to opportunities.

What do you want? Champaign/Urbana can probably satisfy you.

One can find restaurants with any type of cuisine—and with any price range. There are four theaters producing off-Broadway and Broadway shows, and countless city parks offer outdoor activities.

There are coffee houses and new-wave clubs, gay bars and orchestral performances. The Krannert Center at the university regularly has opera, and there are hundreds of bars on campus and in the surrounding area.

Still, Champaign/Urbana can be boring. Describing it makes it sound like an exciting, stimulating place. But like anywhere, it loses its gloss before long.

The place is surrounded by corn fields and not much else. After awhile, cruising campus on the weekends becomes a cure for insomnia.

Chicago is too far away and too expensive to be a real cure for the Champaign-Urbana blues.

One gets tired of seeing people who

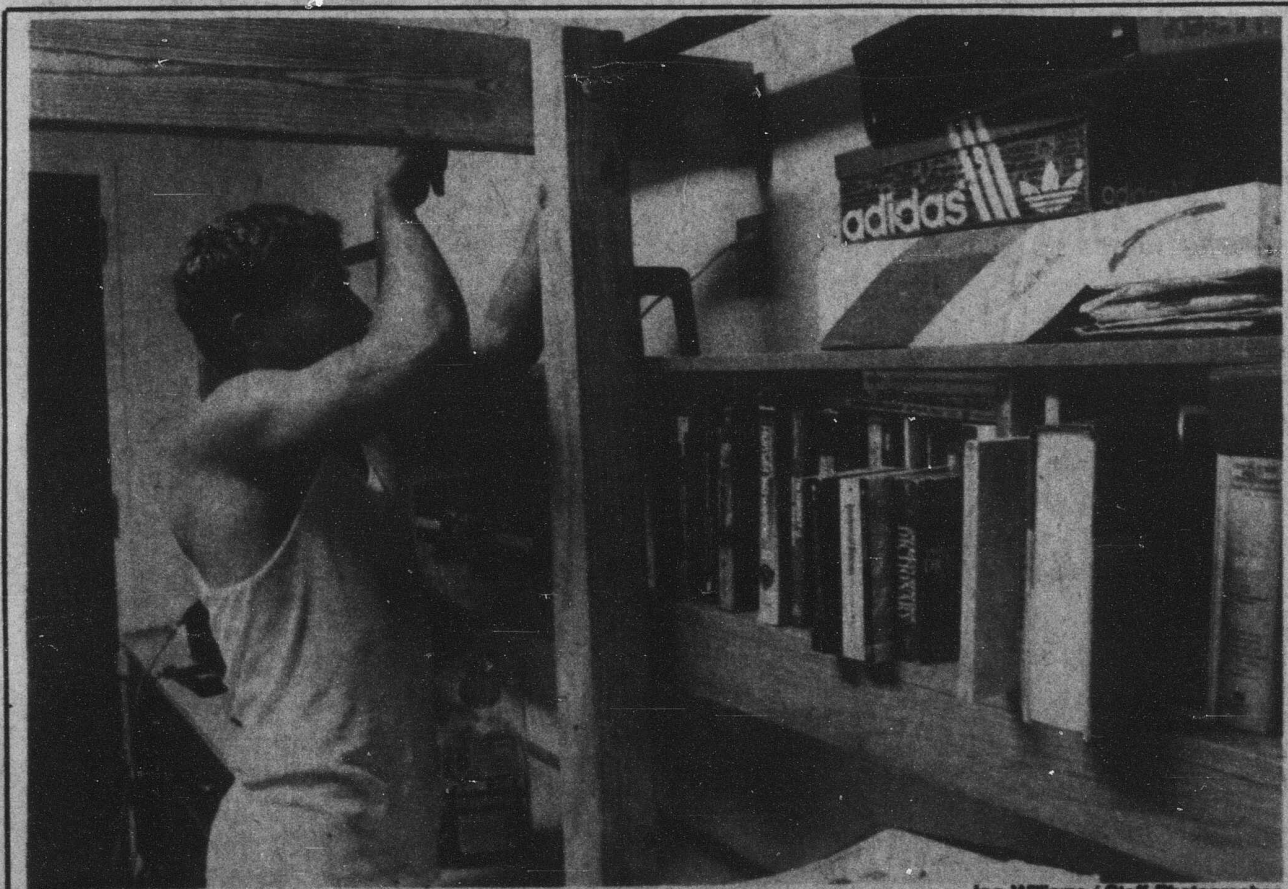
are trying to be radical, liberal and sophisticated without understanding why. There is a certain bitterness between university people and everyone else.

All around Champaign-Urbana are other university towns whose students come to the Twin Cities for excitement. Other than that, there are only small farming communities or industrial towns—and we all know how much they have to offer.

Champaign/Urbana is not a vibrant, colorful place. There are many interesting people, and lots of ideas that are not found elsewhere.

But unless one aligns with the university, and can be happy with the type of culture and society that it has to offer, Champaign/Urbana can be a frustrating, if not an awful place to live.

Still, it's not like living in a giant cow-pattie. It's more like a banana—you have to remove the stereotypical peeling before you can appreciate what's inside.



Lofty perspective - Mark Wyatt, a sophomore business management major, builds a loft in his room in Clark Hall to allow more elbow room.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Teacher receives probation

AUSTIN (AP)—A former social studies teacher has received 10 years probation after pleading guilty to sexually assaulting an ex-student.

On Tuesday, State District Judge Jon Wisser ordered Guillermo Martinez, 25, to undergo psychiatric counseling as a condition of probation.

Martinez was charged with sexual assault of a child after being accused of

having sex with a 15-year-old former student in May 1984.

Fulmore Junior High School officials learned of the incident in September 1984, and Martinez was charged several days later, records show.

Martinez pleaded guilty Aug. 12 in a plea bargain with the Travis County district attorney. In exchange for the guilty plea, the district attorney's

office promised to recommend that Wisser place Martinez on probation.

Jeanette Kinard, an assistant district attorney, said her office's decision to offer Martinez probation was based on psychiatric exams and letters of references from his friends.

Kinard said another consideration in offering the bargain to Martinez was the effect a trial would have on the victim and his family.

Titanic to remain in place

BOSTON (AP)—The Titanic looks like "a beautiful thing" in videotapes of the sunken liner on the ocean floor, but talk about salvaging the 2½-mile deep gravesite of 1,500 people is ridiculous, say scientists who discovered it.

"It's not really feasible and it's nobody's intention," Dr. Robert Spindel at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Tuesday after talking by radio with scientists on the Navy research vessel who discovered the 73-year-old wreck Sunday while testing an unmanned underwater vehicle about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

"It's not even among people's wildest speculations to do anything like that with the Titanic," he said about the possibility of raising the ship.

Spindel said researchers on the Knorr told him the Titanic was upright and intact. "It was clear that they're very excited about it. They used words like 'It's a beautiful thing,' and 'It's a museum piece,'" he said.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French venture, also dismissed the idea that the Titanic might be lifted from its resting place.

"I think that would be ridiculous," Ballard told ABC News in a ship-to-shore interview. "No, absolutely not. In fact, I would like to go and try to ensure that this memorial to 1,500 souls is left the way it is."

"It's like trying to raise the Arizona at Pearl Harbor. You ought to leave it where it is," he said, referring to the battleship sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and thought to be unsinkable when an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash in its side on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912. About 700 peo-

ple escaped by lifeboat, but 1,513 others drowned.

Ballard and other researchers took a break Tuesday from their remote-control survey after finding the ship's hull intact, said Shelley Lauzon, a Woods Hole spokeswoman. "He's been working round the clock for three days on just two hours sleep."

The group was testing Ballard's new unmanned underwater vehicle called the Argo. He developed it in a joint U.S.-French underwater expedition program funded by the U.S. Navy.

"The primary purpose of the dive was not to find the Titanic," Lauzon said. "It was to do engineering tests on the Argo."

The remote-controlled robot's television pictures show the ship stable and upright, nestled in a deep ocean canyon, the CBS Evening News reported Tuesday.

Dark and blurry pictures showed one of the ship's huge boilers and stoking doors. Researchers reported that they have seen portholes and the corroded bulkhead of the officer's quarters, CBS said.

The Knorr stopped at the Titanic sinking site last Wednesday on the way home from Atlantic sea trials of the Argo.

Lauzon said the Knorr would spend another three to four days surveying the hull before returning to Woods Hole. A joint U.S.-French news conference on the find will be held in Paris and Washington Sept. 13, she said.

The Titanic was believed to have carried a fortune in passengers' valuables stored in the purser's safe, but Ballard said any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "silly."

Instead, he proposed making the site a marine memorial.

Lauzon said retrieving valuables would be nearly impossible.

"It's at a tremendous depth, and we wouldn't want to endanger the lives of people. It would have to be done with remotely operated vehicles, and we have no plans to do that," she said.

INSIDE

TCU's rush policy does nothing to promote responsibility and independence for members of the Greek community, and actually exposes the rushers to a hand-holding aspect of the university. *Opinion Page 2.*

Tensions in the Middle East flared Wednesday as two bomb blasts were reported—one in Beirut—and Israeli jets attacked Palestinian Guerrilla installations in Central Lebanon. *Global Scope Page 6.*

Weather

Temperatures are expected to reach the century mark today as North Texas remains entrenched in another heat wave. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a high of 100 degrees and a low in the upper 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 15-20 mph. There is no sign of precipitation for the next few days.

OPINION

Rush policy unjust; students need more freedom



W. Robert Padgett

Basically, no one trusts anyone during the first week of school down at Worth Hills. Thoughts of *dirty rush* abound in each house.

What is dirty rush? The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic translation says it is when an active member of a Greek organization attempts to persuade a rushee to join his or her group outside the confines of the regulated rush sessions. Because rush is so competitive, the ruling order over the Greek system has outlawed any kind of informal interaction between an active and a rushee during the first few days of classes.

Of course, IFC and Panhellenic want to keep some kind of order during rush proceedings. But when we think about the types of people we're dealing with here, the present system of limiting interaction is repressive and ridiculous.

It's probably safe to surmise that most active members of a fraternity or sorority at TCU are age 19 or older and most people going through rush are at least 18. And it is a fact that most individuals at this university are not Fort Worth natives and have subsequently taken it upon themselves to live temporarily away from the security and confines of home.

Furthermore, persons who are in their late teens or early twenties have been bestowed with certain responsibilities and privileges, such as the right to vote, drive and, depending on the state, purchase and consume alcohol.

Therefore, a university should be a place where students are given increased responsibility and are encouraged to make decisions on their own.

Rush at TCU runs counter to all of the above. Authorities assume an 18-year-old rushee can make a rational, logical decision

about which group to join only if he or she talks with active members at a certain time of day in a restricted area.

Rules dictate that if a rushee is caught conversing with an active in an everyday situation, the former is expelled from the proceedings and the latter receives adverse penalties.

The question is: What is so dirty about that kind of rush?

Ideally, a rushee should join the group with whom he or she feels most comfortable. To believe that Greek members always converse in their chapter rooms, dressed in formal attire and sipping virgin punch, is simply ludicrous.

Once a person is accepted into a fraternity or sorority, excursions to a local bar for a pitcher or two of beer will become the norm. Groups of members sit together for meals in all three eating areas on campus. And out-of-town trips are commonplace.

Therefore, the rushee should have the opportunity to share these moments with active members before accepting a bid. What a shame it is when people believe they fit in with a group after formal rush only to discover they feel outcast during casual situations. This problem could easily be alleviated if rushees

were allowed more freedom.

An informal rush would allow a freshman to make a decision more easily. Sure, if a certain guy or girl possesses coveted attributes, he or she will be enticed by actives to join. But these people are adults now.

Let them be taken out by an active for an exciting night on the town. Allow them to have lunch with the president at Eden's Greens. If rushees are too immature to handle a little pressure at rush, there will be no hope for them when finals arrive.

The current police-state atmosphere infringes not only on the rights of those going through rush, but also of those administering it.

Panhellenic rules state active sorority women may not live in main-campus residence halls until rush is completed. That means they either live at home if their family resides in Fort Worth, live in an off-campus apartment, or, as is usually the case, live in an over-crowded sorority house for two weeks.

Panhellenic adviser Ann Trask stressed both safety and convenience as reasons for keeping women at their sorority houses, since the women sometimes remain in meetings or rush practice until early in the morning.

However, late night vigils at sorority houses are not likely to end with the conclusion of rush.

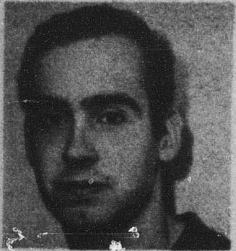
Sunday was the first day most sorority women could permanently move into their main-campus residence halls. Classes have begun, homework has already been assigned and organizing oneself in a dorm room is a burden at this point. The university opens residence halls more than a week before classes begin to allow students to get settled before the rigors of the semester begin.

Placing a reasonable amount of trust in members of the TCU Greek community and in those going through rush would help alleviate the problems that engulf Worth Hills this time each fall.

Being a member of a fraternity or sorority doesn't make one a better person than a non-member. Likewise, it certainly doesn't make one irresponsible or immature. IFC and Panhellenic—both of which are made up of active members—ought to realize this and start treating the TCU Greek community like a collection of adults instead of a bunch of over-grown adolescents.

W. Robert Padgett is the editor in chief of the Skiff

Bad book inspiring for young novelist



By David Alan Hall

For the past several years, I've kept one book on my desk. I have other books there—a dictionary, a desk reference library—but this one book occupies a special place among them.

It's not a particularly good book. In fact, it's a very bad one, full of weak storytelling and contrived action. But it's a pretty book. It's a paperback novel. It has an attractive cover, is sharply printed and crisp around the edges—and it smells good.

I won't mention the title because it's unimportant. You've probably never heard of the author anyway. I think it's the only novel he's written.

I use the book for inspiration. I see it there day after day, sitting on my desk. It's a horrible book, and I tell myself over and over again that if a piece of trash like that can get published, I can certainly publish my novel (if I ever finish it).

I don't pretend to be Charles Dickens or Herman Melville, and I'm certainly not trying to write *The Great American Novel*, but I like to believe that my work is better than that piece of garbage I keep on my desk. In my depressed moments—usually Monday through Sunday—I look at this little paperback and laugh. This jerk sold his work; I can sell mine.

I ridicule the book and feel better. I make faces at it and read some of the more trite passages to my cat (he usually gets nauseated after a few sentences and leaves). And it works. I feel better. I wouldn't dare keep a copy of "Great Expectations" on my desk—it's far too humiliating. And I've tried ridiculing "Tom Sawyer," but it's no use.

I use similar tactics in everyday life. But there's one thing I have to remember: Surrounding myself with inferiorities can be deceiving. My book might be better than the pitiful one I keep on my desk, but no matter how good it is, there'll always be another one that's better.

I suppose that's OK, though. One of the nice things about being a writer is that you can

always revise what you've written. There's always something to be improved—a word, a sentence—something that's not right. But likewise there must come a time when the revising stops, when you say with a frightened smile or a confident grin, "This is the best I can do."

I haven't reached that point yet, but with the help of my little book—my "inferior inspiration"—I'm getting closer. Writing this column for the *Skiff* has been one of the most enjoyable parts of my TCU involvement, and each week I like to believe that, using my previous column for "inferior inspiration," I can make the next one better.

I had a horrible dream the other night. In fact, it was a nightmare—and I guess at the heart of this nightmare lies my worst fear. I found myself in a dark neighborhood. I was hungry and tired, and on every door I knocked there was no answer. I finally made it to one house and saw a light shining invitingly through an open window. I could hear someone reading inside. The words sounded vaguely familiar and I approached.

Peering in the window, I saw a man sitting at a typewriter. A cat cuddled nearby and I could tell by the typewriter and stack of manuscripts on this fellow's desk that he was a writer.

He read from his inferior book, similar to the way I had done, and he laughed at it and told his cat how bad it was and how much better he could do (his cat got nauseated, too, and left).

Suddenly, to my horror, I realized that the book he held was *mine*. He was using my novel as a piece of "inferior inspiration." I awoke in a cold sweat, determined to start revising my manuscript immediately.

Anyway, I still keep that book on my desk. I like to think that sooner or later I'll get rid of the thing, but I suspect it will remain there until I die. Or finally sell something.

Boy, do I feel better. I had this stuff on my mind and now it's on paper. I'm not even sure it's what I really wanted to say, but what the heck. One of the nice things about being a writer is that sometimes you can say what you think without even thinking.

David Alan Hall is a sophomore radio-TV-film major



Laziness lies behind parking problem

Everywhere you go on the TCU campus, you hear people moaning and groaning about the parking situation—there's never enough spaces.

Well if you think this is a problem unique to TCU, you're wrong. Virtually every major college in the country has the same problem: too many students and not enough places to park all their cars.

But is it really a problem? The answer is no. In reality, TCU has plenty of parking spaces. The parking areas surrounding Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and Amon Carter Stadium have enough spaces to accommodate every car at TCU every day. The problem lies in the number of parking spaces on the east side of University Drive, where most of the classrooms are.

It seems that everyone has to have a space in that area, and as anyone who has tried to find a space five minutes before class knows, there just aren't enough to go around.

The solution? Walk! There is absolutely no reason why everyone can't park in the space available at the coliseum. We are all, with a few exceptions, young, healthy specimens who would

gladly walk several blocks for Bruce Springsteen tickets or for a cold brew, but when it comes to walking to class, all of a sudden it's too far.

This fall, TCU police are cracking down on the parking situation by showing less tolerance and handing out more tickets, and with good reason. If something isn't done to police the current parking situation, it will become even more chaotic than it already is.

In addition, with more students driving on campus, some thought should be given to having a more extensive system of color coded parking stickers. For instance, those who wished to pay \$5 could park at the far end of the stadium, those who could fork over \$10 could park in front of the stadium.

Charge \$15 to park at the coliseum, \$20 near the dorms and maybe \$50 to park on the east side of University Drive. The revenues accrued would more than pay for administration and enforcement, and such a system would go a long way toward creating some semblance of organization amid the chaos of the TCU parking lots.

In the meantime, quit complaining about that ticket you got yesterday and take a walk.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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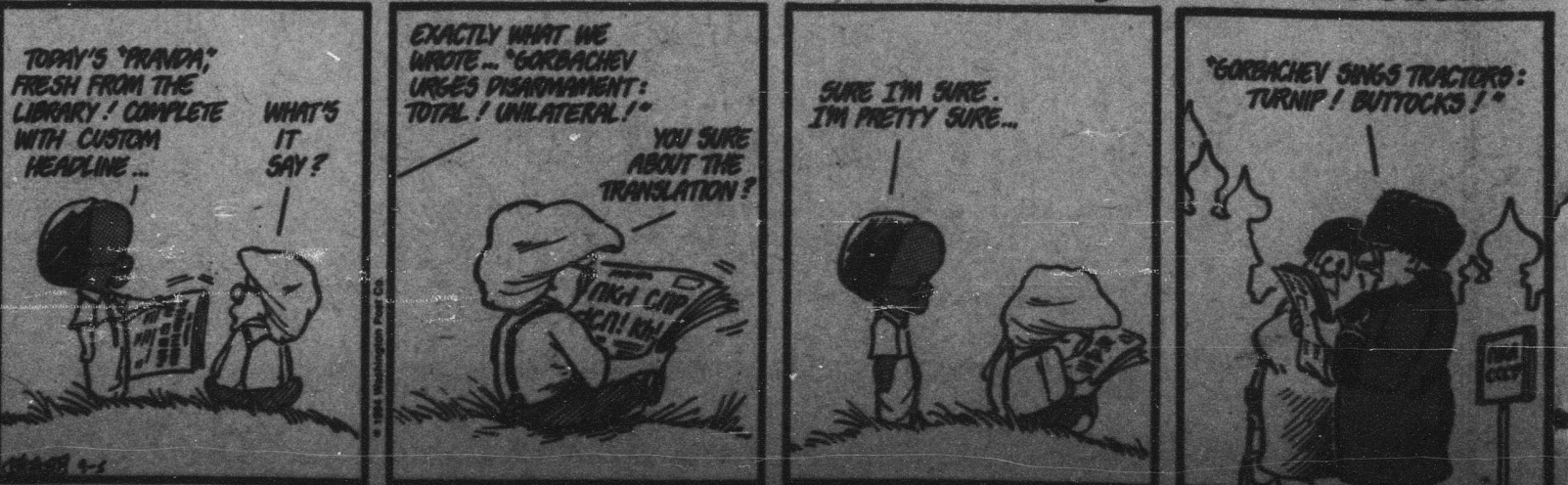
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



86, No. 2

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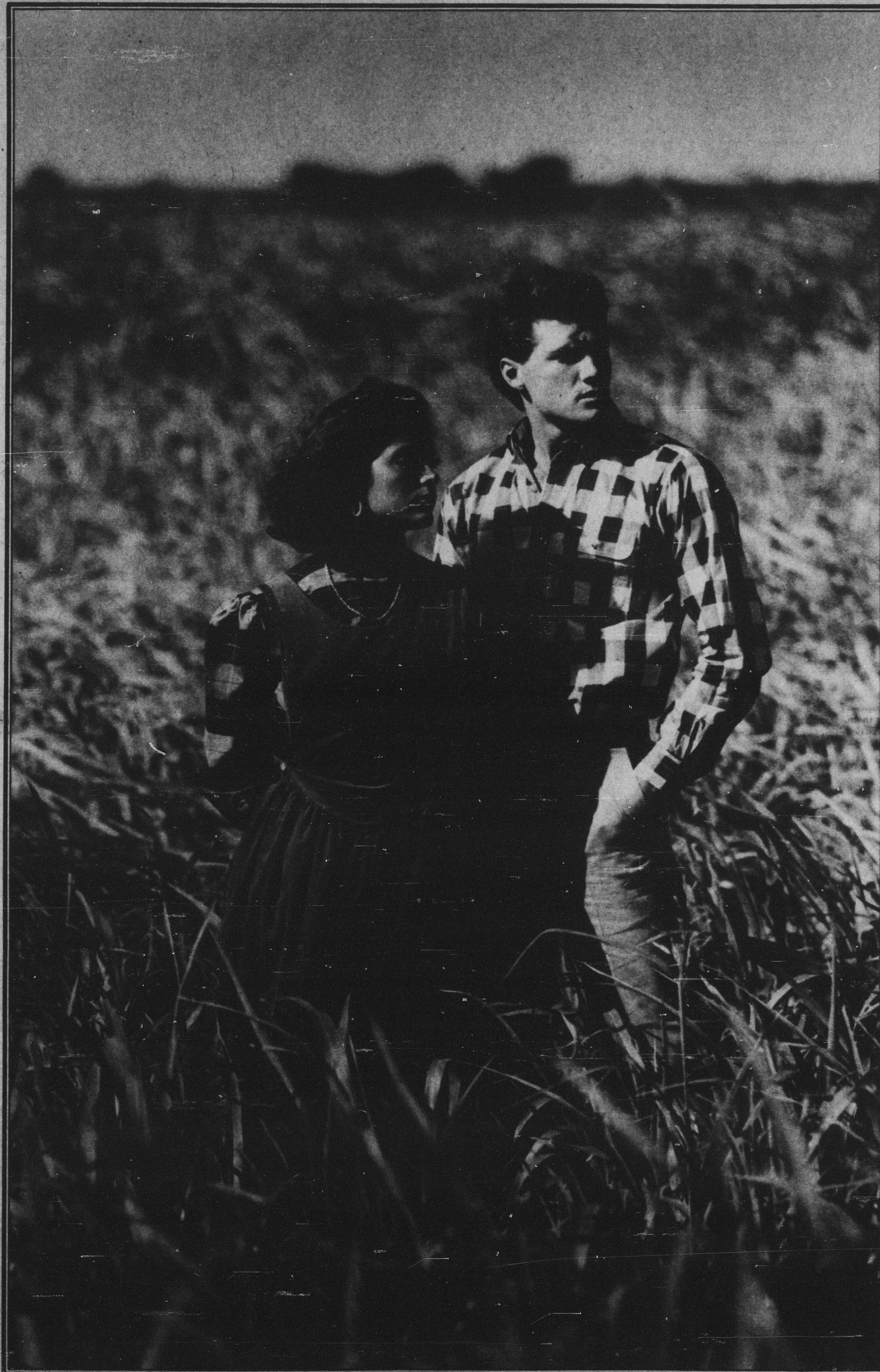
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Under new vice chancellor, police get tough on parkers

By R. Martin Coleman
Staff Writer

New Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr hasn't taken long to make an impact at TCU. From the first day of check-ins under Barr's direction, Campus Police have adopted a no-nonsense approach to dealing with traffic and parking violators.

While complaints abound over the number of citations distributed, Barr and TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart are quick to point out that parking regulations have been around a long time, and that the regulations are clearly defined in a campus parking manual.

"In the past we've had spotty enforcement in some areas of campus parking," Barr said, "but that will no longer be the case."

Two areas receiving priority attention this year are vehicle registration and fire lane violations.

"Beginning Sept. 1, every vehicle parked on this campus is going to have to have a permit," Stewart said. "Any

car without a registration sticker showing in the bottom left corner of the back window will be ticketed."

Visitors will not be charged for parking violations, Stewart said. "But students need to understand that a car that hasn't been registered is not the same as a visitor's car."

Thanks to the modern age of computers, ploys to avoid such regulations are no longer effective, Stewart explained. The license plate number on any vehicle in the United States can now be called in to the National Crime Index Center, and the owner of that vehicle identified in minutes. So violators will be located whether their car is registered or not.

According to the parking policy on campus, the 10th time a vehicle is cited it will be removed from campus at the owner's expense.

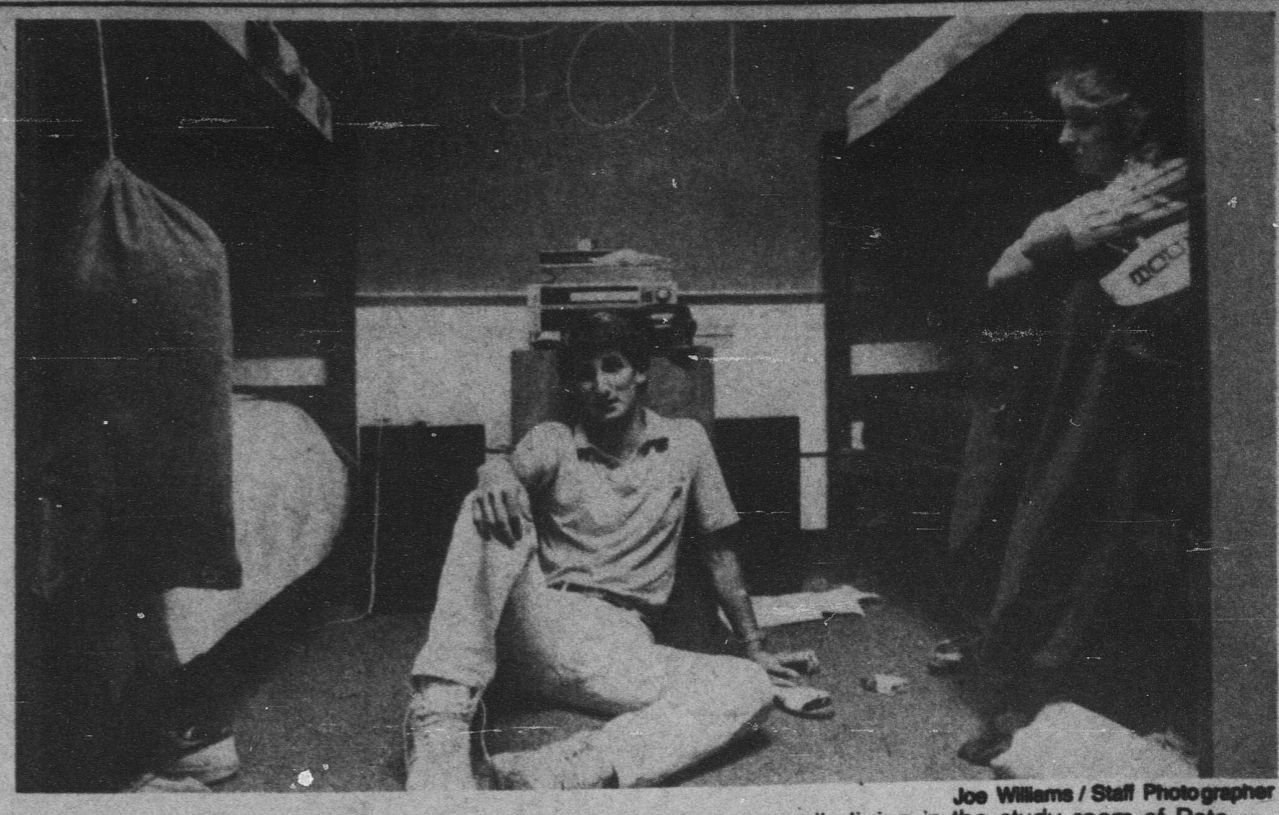
"We have the authority to go in there and tow at any time," Stewart said. "If a car is repeatedly found in a no-parking zone and the owner refuses our request to move the car, we'll tow it away. And especially in

the fire lanes—if cars are blocking the entrance for a fire engine we'll definitely remove them, no matter how many tickets they've gotten."

Barr shares Stewart's commitment to keeping fire lanes clear. "We're concerned about getting help to the people who need it," she said. "The primary reason for stepping up enforcement of the parking regulations is concern for the health and protection of the students," Barr said, adding that no new policies have been created with regard to the situation.

"All we're doing is enforcing the ones that have been around for years," Barr said.

"My whole thing as far as parking goes is, first of all, equity. We have to be consistent and treat everyone equally. Secondly, safety. The primary objective behind all our regulations is the basic well-being of the student. And finally, selflessness. If everyone would obey the rules and not just think about himself, there honestly would not be a parking problem at TCU," Barr said.



The Barracks - Bill Wax, a freshman business major who is temporarily living in the study room of Pete Wright Hall, discusses the crowded living conditions with freshman Denise Brandt.

Operating license in question for owners of Comanche Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may take a year before a decision is made on whether Comanche Peak should receive an operating license, the director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Comanche Peak task force said.

Task force director Vince Noonan told the commission Tuesday that his staff had validated about 75 percent of the 1,000 allegations of shoddy work performed during construction at the

plant outside Glen Rose. Some of those allegations are expected to be the subject of extensive hearings before the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

The board will have to issue a recommendation to NRC commissioners on whether the plant's owners, Texas Utilities Electric Co., should receive an operating license.

plant outside Glen Rose. "We don't have a good feel for how much longer it will take, and we don't feel the (licensing) board has a feel for how much longer it will be, either," Noonan said. "I would suspect we would not get a decision from the licensing board until this time next year."

Dick Ramsey, spokesman for Texas Utilities, said earlier reports to the company from Noonan's staff indicated that fewer than 10 percent of the allegations required corrective action.

In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

Think about that while you're sitting in traffic tomorrow morning.

Share the ride with a friend.

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Correction

In our Wednesday, September 4th Seville Shop Ad, the expiration date for the 20% coupon was incorrect. The correct date is September 14, 1985.

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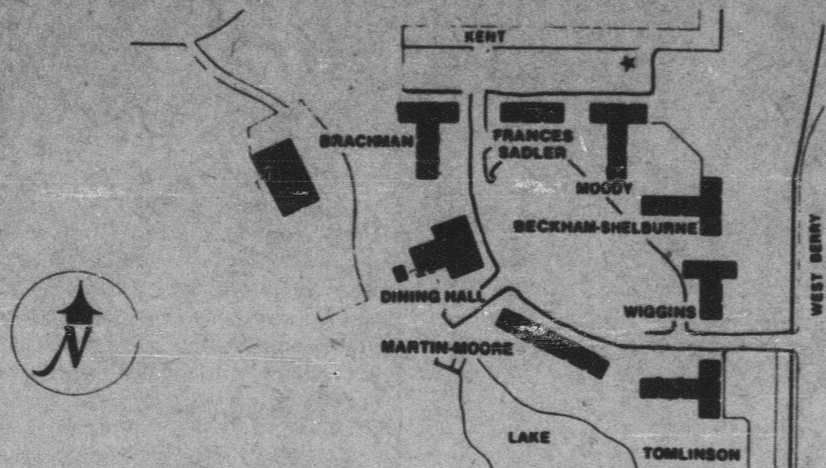
Both women said although the lighting is adequate in many areas on campus, there are areas that are still too dark and as a result are dangerous for students, especially female students. "It's pitch black behind the tennis courts," the roommate said.

The women added although they know it would cost a lot of money, they think campus security would be more effective if more campus police were hired, and if the policemen were assigned smaller areas to patrol.

"If (the policemen) had one section," the roommate said, "they could focus on that. They could recognize a suspicious person. If they go to the other side of the campus, a lot could happen while they're gone. If there were a policeman continually around here, it'd make a big difference."

But for the victim, any difference may be too late.

"It still bothers me at night," she said, "especially when I'm just sitting



around by myself. I can see everything happening in front of me."

She said she has had nightmares about the attack—an attack by a man she thinks "is not a maniac killer, just a man waiting for someone to come along."

But it was also a man that she said she could easily identify if she saw him

again: A slender man with wavy blond hair and green eyes; a man 5 feet 8 inches tall who on the night of the attack was wearing a white T-shirt and blue-jean cutoffs; and a man who if caught, she said, "should be put behind bars."

In the meantime, she assumes the position of a victim, someone who is

"the other person," and someone who has gained insight into dangerous situations.

"You should just use common sense," she said. "Don't put yourself in a vulnerable position."

And if put into a vulnerable position—perhaps a position similar to her encounter—she said a person should immediately call the Fort Worth police, then the campus police. It's more helpful, she said, to first give information to the Fort Worth police, who are better prepared to handle such situations.

She added advice on how to avoid the need to call police at all. "If you see someone around that doesn't look familiar, call the campus cops. If he doesn't have an ID, they'll make him leave."

Her roommate agreed. "If you see someone, it's better to report him. You may ruffle some feathers, but it's worth it to save someone from all that trouble."

Inmate receives indefinite stay

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Willie Jasper Darden, one of the first inmates slated for death in Florida when capital punishment resumed in 1979, got an indefinite stay from the U.S. Supreme Court just seven hours before Wednesday's scheduled execution.

Darden, 52, who has spent more time on Death Row than any other inmate except one, was to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Florida State Prison.

But after rejecting a request for a stay on a 5-4 vote earlier Tuesday, the high court reconsidered and issued an indefinite stay a minute before midnight.

The Supreme Court will hear Darden's case in its coming term, which begins Oct. 7, court spokeswoman Toni House said.

Darden was convicted of gunning down Lakeland furniture store owner James Carl Turman in a Sept. 8, 1973, robbery at Carl's Furniture Store that netted only \$15.

Lawyer Robert Harper said he used an informal legal procedure called the "rule of four" in pressing his last-minute legal bid to keep Darden alive.

Under that rule, if four justices are believed likely to vote for hearing a case, then generally, the court agrees to hear it.

It was Darden's third death warrant to die with William Lanay Harvard, who was convicted of killing a former wife, but the state Supreme Court granted Harvard an indefinite stay last week.

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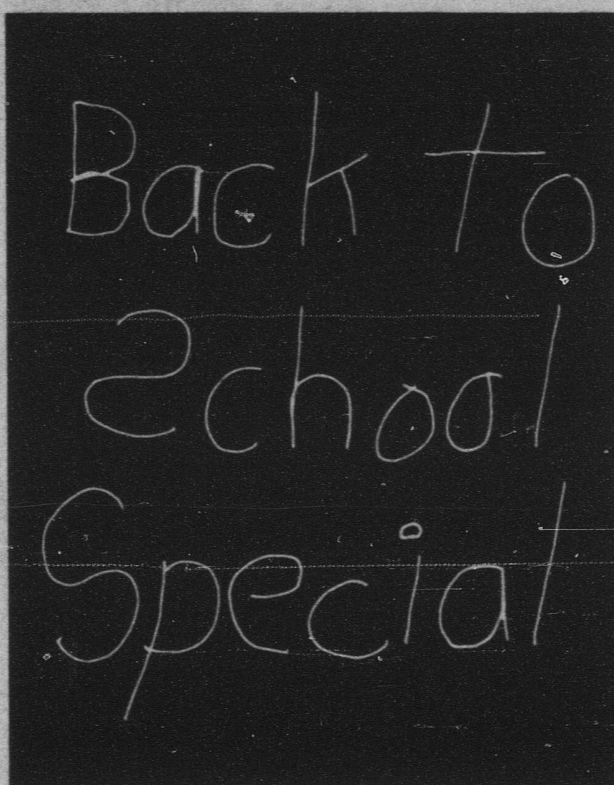
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GLOBAL SCOPE

Struggles heat up in Mideast

Christian town target of suspected car blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— A bomb believed to be in a car exploded Wednesday in the market of a Christian town on the edge of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley. The blast resulted in heavy casualties and damage, according to a state radio report.

A town police spokesman, reached by telephone, said it was not immediately known if there were any dead.

The state radio said a large car bomb explosion took place in the vegetable market of Zahle at 3:20 p.m. (7:20 a.m. CDT).

Red Cross and civil defense teams raced to the site, the radio said. No other details were given.

Zahle, whose 100,000 inhabitants are predominantly Greek Catholic, is

the only Christian enclave in the Moslem-populated Bekaa.

The town was shelled sporadically by Moslem militia gunners for several weeks until the Syrians arranged for the Christian Lebanese Forces militia to withdraw from the mountainous area last week.

In Beirut, a bomb exploded Wednesday outside the Algerian Embassy, and a radio station said an anonymous caller claimed a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group staged the explosion to warn Algeria against helping the dominant Shiite Amal militia.

That bomb, which police said contained more than 10 pounds of explosives, punched a 3-foot hole in a side wall of the embassy. No casualties were reported.



Israelis hit guerrilla base

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)— Israel said its jets attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in central Lebanon Wednesday.

The military command said the target was a key post of the Palestinian Arab Revolutionary Committee, which the command described as a

radical Libyan-backed leftist group.

There was no immediate confirmation of the attack from Lebanon. The Israeli announcement made no mention of targets destroyed, but said the mission was successful and all Israeli planes returned to base safely.

Soviets serious

MOSCOW (AP)— U.S. senators who met with Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev quoted the Soviet leader as saying he is ready to make radical offers to reduce nuclear arms if the United States stops testing space weapons.

Gorbachev also may be willing to accept some research on space weapons, they said Tuesday.

The eight senators left Moscow Wednesday aboard a U.S. Air Force plane bound for Edinburgh, Scotland, where they will stay two days before returning to Washington.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate minority leader, said after a 3½-hour Kremlin meeting that Gorbachev indicated that if the U.S. were prepared to discuss the question of preventing the militarization of space, it would then hear from the Soviet side the most radical proposals on strategic arms and intermediate-range weapons.

The senators said that although Gorbachev might be willing to accept some research on space weapons, his definition of research is very narrow.

"He defines it essentially as being what you do in a laboratory, and under the narrowest interpretation of the remarks he is saying 'We will allow you to think' (about space weapons) but not much more," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn said Gorbachev's statements were constructive, but that he told the Soviet leader he should put proposals on the table at U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, where negotiators are discussing long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons, as well as space weapons.

Byrd said Gorbachev's approach to arms control differed from that of Soviet defense officials the senators met Monday. Gorbachev hinted at flexibility and will be positive in his approach at the summit with President Reagan in November, Byrd said.

Byrd described Gorbachev as articulate, tough, able and serious.

He said he handed Gorbachev a letter from Reagan at the start of Tuesday's meeting. The Soviet leader smiled and said it was a good letter, Byrd told reporters, without divulging the contents.

Byrd said little progress had been made on the issues of Afghanistan and human rights.

Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., said there could be no real improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations without progress on human rights.

The U.S. delegation also included Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., John Warner, R-Va., Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and George Mitchell, D-Maine.

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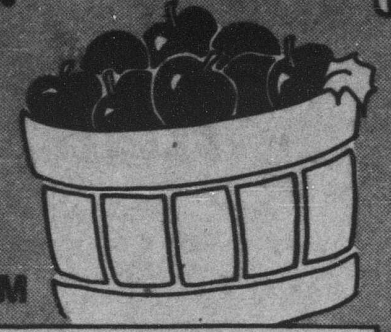
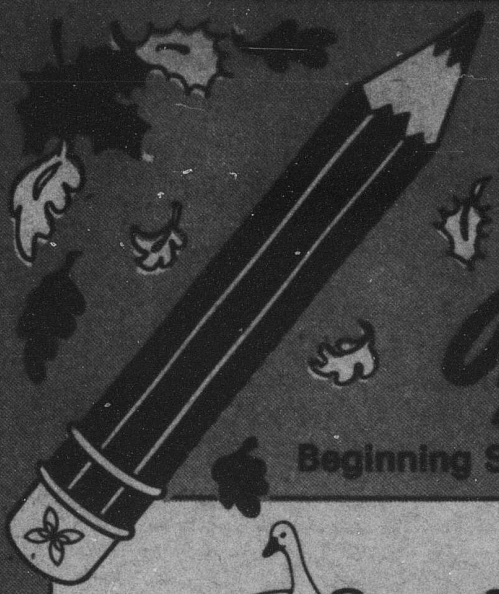
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Continued from Page 8

Last year's two starting offensive guards are gone, but everyone else on the offensive unit returns. Junior quarterback Gerald Landry, who amassed 1,887 total yards in the high-octane veer offense last fall, has been a starter since the middle of his freshman season.

The three top receivers and rushers are back, including running back Raymond Tate, who finished third in SWC rushing to Heisman hopeful Kenneth Davis of TCU and Reggie Dupard of SMU.

Two other players make the backfield the best this side of Dallas. "Sloan Hood got some good experience last season, and his work habits improved over the spring," said Yeoman. "Matt Pierson ran well last fall, and he also had a good spring."

The defense lost five regulars to graduation, but the best player, defensive tackle T.J. Turner, is back to wreak havoc in offensive backfields. The All-SWC pick had 23 stops behind the line of scrimmage.

The rest of the defense is a question mark with untested players filling in at many positions on a squad that was only average last year. It will be up to the Houston offense to carry the team until the Cougars get a few games under their belt.

Rice
Setting a record for the longest SWC losing streak (25 games, dating back to 1981) doesn't exactly inspire confidence, but the Rice Owls have reason to be slightly optimistic.

Head coach Watson Brown returns 15 starters from last year's squad that led the SWC in passing. Sophomore Mark Comalander appears ready to

replace Kerry Overton at quarterback. Comalander set a few SWC freshman records last season before he injured his foot and Overton became the starter. Rice's offensive success depends on how well its usually weak line performs.

Kicker James Hamrick has the potential to be one of the top kickers in the nation and should take some of the scoring pressure off the offense.

Even though the defense returns eight starters, it will still be far from overpowering. Rice was last in total defense among SWC teams and allowed 34.7 points-per-game. "We went into spring ball knowing we had to get better defensively, and I think we did," Brown said. "But with the schedule we must play, it may not always be evident."

Rice takes on Miami (Fla.) and Air Force, two bowl teams last season, in its first two games. Surprisingly, the Owls will be on TV three times this fall, including their Oct. 12 game against TCU.

SMU

SMU's football team should learn a lesson from its basketball team: when you return a lot of talented starters from a great team, don't get overconfident.

The basketball team was rated No. 1 nationally at one point last spring but slumped to a second-place finish in the SWC. The football team is top-ranked in some polls and returns 17 starters from last year's 10-2 team.

The offense has no weaknesses. "We will be a well-balanced team with the ability to run and throw," SMU head coach Bobby Collins said. "And we will be able to take advantage

'I saw a look in the eyes of our players in spring training that had me looking forward to this fall.'

-FRED AKERS, Texas head coach

tage of a defense that tries to key on any one aspect."

Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins give the Ponies a 1-2 punch comparable to that of former boxing great Smokin' Joe Frazier. Dupard, All-SWC the past two seasons, alternates at tailback with Atkins, who set a freshman record in 1983 with 937 yards rushing. All-SWC quarterback Don King led the league with 2,019 yards in total offense and is an exciting clutch performer.

The defense has eight returning starters, led by All-SWC nose guard Jerry Ball, SMU's top tackler with 97 stops. Safety Keith Brooks, who intercepted four passes in 1984, will give stability to a secondary that was much maligned last season. SMU ranked dead last in SWC pass defense.

The kicking game is outstanding with punter Dodge Carter looking to improve upon his superb 1984 average of 43 yards per kick.

There is no telling what effect probation will have on the Ponies, but a Dec. 7 showdown with the Oklahoma Sooners (possibly for the national championship) will serve as SMU's bowl game.

Texas

The Texas Longhorns would like to forget their 55-17 loss to Iowa in last

year's Freedom Bowl, which marked their third straight defeat of the season.

"I think our biggest plus will be the attitude I saw in the spring, and maybe that was a result of the 1984 finish," said head coach Fred Akers. "I saw a look in the eyes of our players in spring training that had me looking forward to this fall."

The strongest area on the team is the kicking game, which is one of the best in the nation. Place kicker Jeff Ward, who won two games in the last minute, and punter John Teltschik, whose punts were returned an average of just 2.5 yards, were both All-SWC selections last year.

The loss of All-Americans Jerry Gray and Tony Degrate will hurt the defense, which returns six regulars from the SWC's second best defensive team in 1984.

Linebacker Ty Allert (127 tackles, 6 sacks in 1984) will make his presence known, but four players from last year's front seven are gone.

Texas loses only three starters on offense and will have a strong line to protect quarterback Todd Dodge, who will pass more often this fall because the depth at running back is thinner than a postage stamp. Terry Orr graduated, Edwin Simmons and Jerome Johnson are recovering from serious knee injuries, and Kevin Nelson, the team's No. 2 rusher, has moved to wide receiver.

Freshman tailback Eric Metcalf, the son of former St. Louis Cardinal football great Terry Metcalf, should add spark to an offense that ranked seventh in the SWC last year. Metcalf rushed for 74 yards on just three carries in last Saturday's scrimmage, most of that on a 68-yard touchdown romp.

Texas A&M
Now that the Aggies have allowed women in their band, Texas A&M needs to address another situation in

which it has been lagging behind: liv- ing up to its potential.

Year in and year out, the Aggies have one of the best recruiting classes in the area and sometimes the country, but head coach Jackie Sherrill's four-year record at A&M is a lackluster 16-16-1.

The Aggies return 14 starters, including nine on defense, but All-SWC defensive end Ray Childress is gone. Rod Saddler, who played at right end last fall, replaces Childress at left end. Linebacker Johnny Holland, originally recruited as a quarterback, has All-America potential and the rest of the defense should be solid, if not spectacular.

On offense, Craig Stump took over at quarterback as a freshman when Kevin Murray suffered a broken ankle in the third game last season. Stump had 10 touchdown passes in eight games and should get the starting nod although both players should get plenty of playing time.

Proven runners Roger Vick and Anthony Toney make up the rest of the backfield, but Sherrill isn't satisfied with the offense. "Our receivers are behind right now, and we haven't established a solid running game yet," Sherrill said.

At 6-foot-6 and 378 pounds, tackle Marshall Land, a junior college transfer, makes William "Refrigerator" Perry look like an ice cube.

The kicking game is respectable. Kicker Eric Franklin, whose brother Tony kicks for the NFL's New England Patriots, played in just two games last season but booted field goals of 45 and 50 yards.

TCU

This year's sequel to "Wacker in Wonderland" perhaps should be entitled "Wonder in Wackerland."

Jim Wacker seems to have everything in a trance with the belief that on Jan. 1, 1986, the Horned Frogs will be in cotton-picking Dallas. Media people have flocked to Fort Worth this summer as if it were a second Mecca.

Skip Bayless of the Dallas Morning News commented last season that "... this Wacker dreams up the 'Smash-Mouth Football' slogan and an offense that's crazier than he is ... and all of a sudden the press is even under Wacker's spell. Even that

no-good Bayless is starting to believe in Wacker."

Especially on offense, it's the players who give Wacker his credibility. All-American Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery, SWC newcomer of the year last year, should more than make up for graduation losses in the offensive line. "We'll be able to have three guys in the backfield with 4.4 speed, and with the veer offense, that's an explosive combination," Wacker said.

But TCU, a SWC record-setter last season with 5,109 yards of total offense, is without its two All-SWC receivers, split end James Maness and flex end Dan Sharp.

The Horned Frogs return 14 starters from last year's squad, including nine on defense. Linebacker Kevin Dean, who played defensive end in 1984, and defensive end Gary Spann switched positions in the spring. Nose guard Kent Tramel, who had 10 sacks and 120 tackles last season, will reacquaint himself with opposing quarterbacks.

Place kicker Ken Ozee will probably set career school records in many categories. He made 12 of 15 attempts last fall, and each miss was from more than 50 yards out.

Texas Tech

Head coach Jerry Moore has quite a job on his hands. Only ten starters are back from last year's eighth-place team.

"Depth in the offensive and defensive lines and kicking game are areas of concern," Moore said. "We need some people to come through for us in those areas."

The defensive secondary is experienced and should make up for a weak line. The Red Raiders, No. 1 in SWC pass defense last fall, are led by All-SWC linebacker Brad Hastings, who set a school record with 141 tackles.

Sophomore Aaron Keesee, one of the worst starting quarterbacks statistically in the SWC last season, is the only returning regular in the backfield. He will get better, and so will the offense because it can't get much worse than last year when it averaged a mere 14 points per game in the conference.

Texas Tech might go 3-0 with its easy non-conference schedule, but then the Red Raiders will likely get a rude awakening and may suffer through a nightmarish season.

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Student Ticket Office—East Side of Stadium

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU Stadium)

- A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
- B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
- C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. Both your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
- D. TCU students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
- E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as six student tickets with six ID Cards.
- F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
- G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price—\$13.00. (ONE ticket per student).

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)

- A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- B. Hours: Sunday 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

NO STUDENT TICKETS ISSUED AFTER TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m.

3. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES
ALL tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited. ALL OUT-OF-TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY

- A. Your ID Card is your ticket—Show it at the Student Gate only (south entrance of the Coliseum).
- B. The Student Section is "G" through "K".
- C. Limited seating—Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967

Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Student Representatives, 3-3-83
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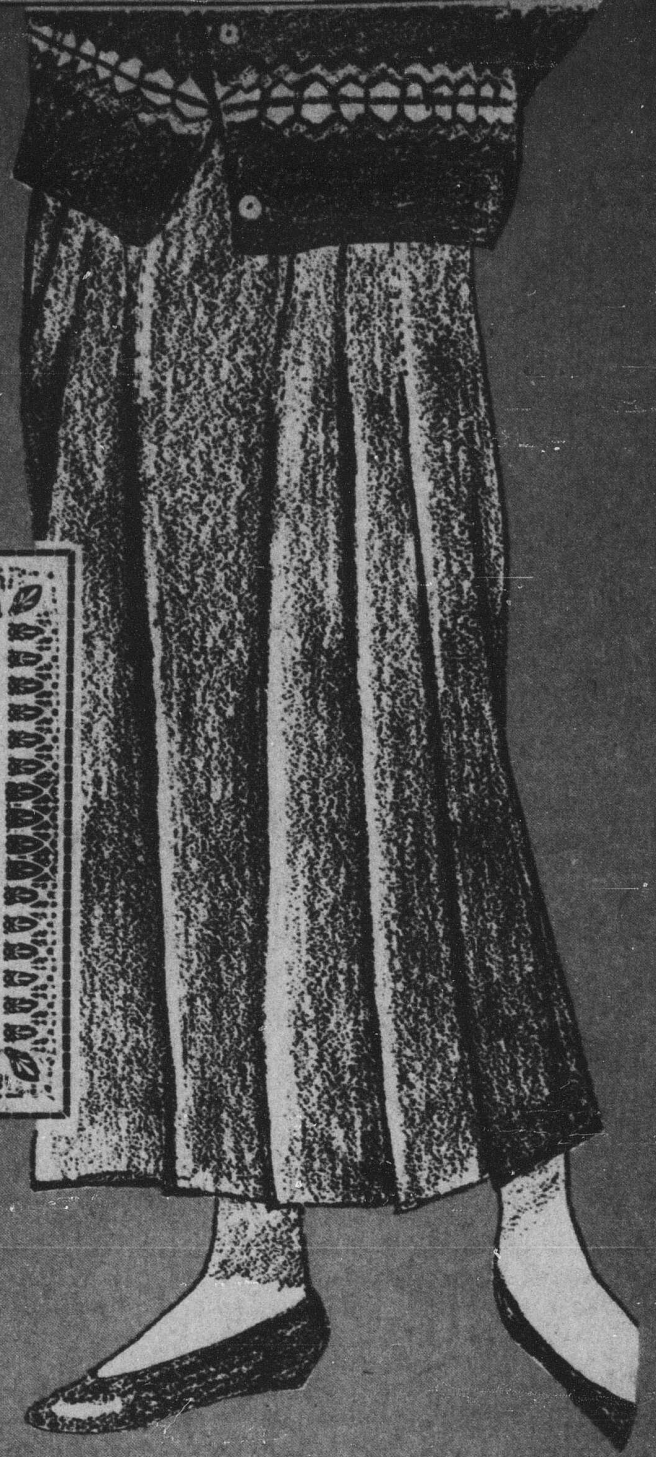
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By W. Robert
Staff Writer

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By W. Robert
Staff Writer

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