

Apathy may have aided attacker

Attack suspect fits common descriptions

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

The same man who attacked a TCU woman Monday night at Worth Hills may be the attacker in an assault against another TCU coed last spring. "I knew when I read the description of him that it had to be the same one," said the 19-year-old, political science/philosophy major, who added she was assaulted in late April directly across the street from where Monday's incident occurred. At the time, she was living in an apartment on the corner of Kent and Midcourt streets. She has since moved.

A description of the suspect printed in Thursday's Skiff prompted the woman, who requested anonymity, to offer her account of the incident last semester.

She said the man appeared to be in his early 20s, with wavy, blond hair at medium length. She said he had a

medium build and was wearing blue jeans, a blue oxford, button-down shirt and tennis shoes.

The woman who was attacked Monday night described the suspect similarly and said he was wearing blue-jean cutoff shorts and a white T-shirt.

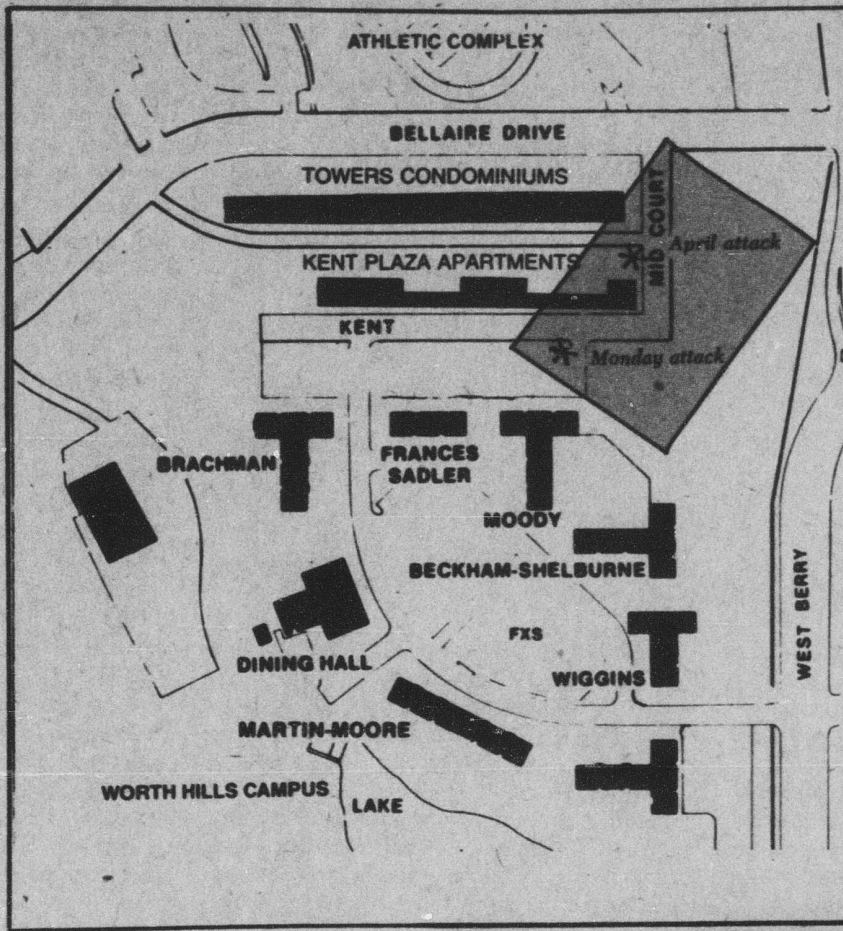
Events surrounding the situation of the two attacks seem to be alike. Last semester's assault was described by the woman as follows:

"At 11 o'clock one night last spring, I had to go to the grocery store. I had seen him in the parking lot when I left. He looked incredibly normal, so I didn't think anything of it.

"When I came back from the store, I was a little worried. I had been gone 30 minutes and he was still there. At that hour of the night it is kind of unusual to see someone just waiting in a parking lot.

"When I pulled up to the parking spot, he was on the other side of a wall and I had to park right next to the

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Suspect sighted but not reported

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

To the victim, he didn't look suspicious. But to witnesses who saw him before the attack, he appeared out of place. Even though he didn't seem to fit in, the man in cutoffs and a white T-shirt remained where he was. Yet, none of the people who saw the suspected attacker reported him to campus police. Later Monday night, he attacked a TCU woman with a knife.

"We need people to notify us," said TCU police chief Oscar Stewart. "We'll be down there in two minutes."

By the third minute, if the suspicious person has no identification, police will force him to leave campus. Monday's attacker would have been forced to leave had he been reported. But he wasn't, even though those who saw him knew he should have been.

"They knew he didn't belong," Stewart said. "They said, 'We saw him. We should have told someone.' Another guy came by real upset. He had seen the guy a long time before the attack."

But he didn't report the man either. Stewart said that anyone who looks out of place should be reported to campus police, and they'll look into the situation immediately. Stewart said that even though it might make someone angry, it's worth it.

"That means somebody is doing their job," Stewart said. "It's the only way we're going to know where there's trouble."

And the campus police have been trained to deal with trouble of all kinds.

"Everybody is trained by the police academy, or they've had 15 or 20 years experience in the field. We have the same license as the Fort Worth

Please see Response, Page 6

Over 1,000 new laws face Texans this fall

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Anyone who goes strictly by the book will have a lot of reading to do, as more than 1,000 new state laws went into effect Sunday, Sept. 1.

Cash register bells rang throughout Texas when the 69th legislative session ended May 27. Probably the most all-encompassing law is that of the repeal of the Sunday Blue Law, which prohibited the sale of specific items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The only remnant of the 24-year-old law is the continued prohibition of the sale of automobiles on these days.

One of the less popular pieces passed by the legislature was the mandatory seatbelt law, which requires front-seat occupants of automobiles and pickup trucks to buckle up. Warnings will be issued through Dec. 1, but after that date fines will range from \$25 to \$50.

Texas residents fond of personalized license plates will now be paying \$75—three-fold what they are accustomed to—for the plates' renewal.

The cost of a driver's license has also been increased from \$10 to \$16 for a four-year license. And the cost of the annual motor vehicle safety inspection was increased from \$5.25 to \$7.75. Also, the cost of combination hunting and fishing licenses are now \$15 instead of \$12.

Stiffer financial penalties were included in laws for drunk drivers. Those stopped for drunk driving on a first offense will face an additional \$100 and three more days in jail if an open alcoholic beverage container is present in the vehicle. Increasing fines and jail terms will result in subsequent convictions.

Sunday shopping, Page 3

Driver's licenses can be suspended for minors guilty of DWI or driving under the influence.

In addition, those who find enjoyment in viewing cable television without paying for it may pay for it in the long run through stiffer fines. Cable companies will be allowed to increase their detection and enforcement programs for piracy.

Mom's or Dad's credit cards may come in handy for those convicted of minor offenses. Those convicted of misdemeanors will have the option of paying fines with credit cards once each individual county has developed a framework to utilize this provision.

For the first time in 38 years, a staggered series of tuition increases at state-supported colleges and universities became effective earlier this summer. However, these increases will depend on the beginning of each school's academic year. This enactment proved to be one of the major

pieces of legislation passed by the 69th session.

Other legislation passed by the legislature include:

- Regulation and licensing by the Texas Department of Health where abortions are performed.
- Renewal for eight years of the once controversial state wiretap law. This law allows officers under a court order to tap the telephone lines of persons suspected of involvement in drug-related crimes.
- Provision for a half-hour, duty-free lunch period for public school teachers.
- Requirement that the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation control signs along right-of-way for rural roads outside corporate limits.
- Expansion of Texas' right-to-die law, so a terminally ill person can issue verbal—rather than written—orders to remove life-support systems. The person also has the authority to designate someone else to make the decision for him or her.
- Provisions for a new health-care plan for the indigent of Texas who are not able to meet doctor or hospital costs.
- Provisions for a program to feed the needy elderly, pregnant women, children and infants receiving inadequate nutrition.



Buckling up - Russell Goetting prepares to buckle up in compliance with the new seat-belt law. Donna Lemons / Staff Photographer

California capital stealing hearts

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 capital of California—Sacramento. Other cities included in the series will be New Orleans, La.; Louisville, Ky.; Winnipeg, Canada and Fort Worth.

Third in a series

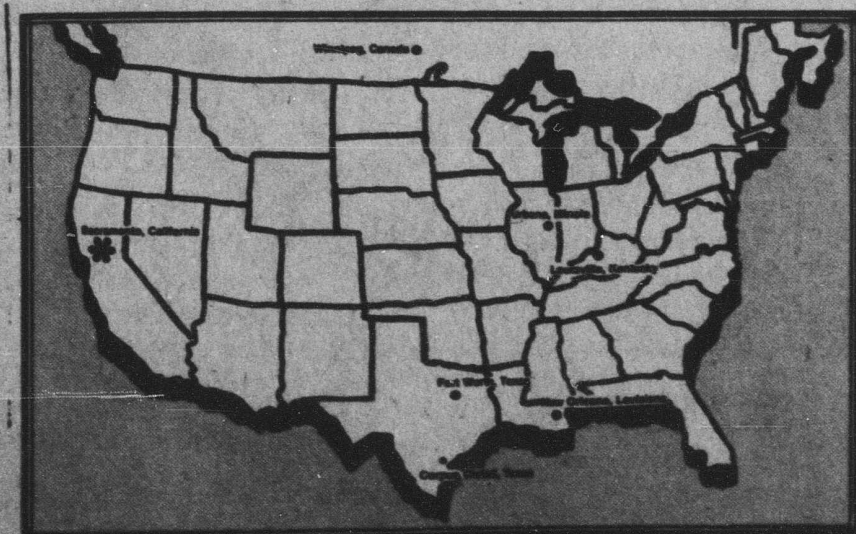
By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

It has a population of nearly half-a-million people; it has remained in the shadows of a much more renowned metropolis just a short drive away for as long as anyone can remember; and it has been referred to as "Cowntown."

Fort Worth, Texas? No, although the above descriptions would fit this city as well as they do the capital of the Golden State, Sacramento, Calif.

In fact, similarities abound between these two cities. They have both been major urban areas for some time, but have just recently absorbed some of the limelight harbored so long by their larger neighbors.

Of course, Dallas has always been the city in North Texas. Along those same lines, San Francisco—home of the 49ers, Diane Feinstein and the



most focal homosexual community in the United States—has been viewed as a rainbow of culture next to the gray of Sacramento.

Herb Cain, a well-known columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, continually demoralizes in print his hometown of Sacramento, also called "River City" because the Sacramento River—the state's largest—and the American River meet just a few miles north of downtown. Cain views San Francisco as a progressive, energetic society, while Sacramento is a back-

ward culture in a static, agricultural environment.

Cain is correct in one respect—Sacramento does lie in the heart of the fertile Central Valley. The valley, with its mild, dry climate and irrigated produce fields, is the heart of the agricultural region of California. To present some magnitude of the Golden State's farming strength, if it seceded from the Union right now, it would be the seventh most productive agricultural nation on the globe. Sacramento held the reputation of

being just a "one-horse town" until very recently. From that important day in 1848 when gold was discovered in the American River near a little town called Coloma until just a few years ago, the capital city was simply the remnants of a pioneer outpost known for only its historical references.

John Sutter, whose employee discovered the valuable nugget in the mid-19th century, built his fort a little more than a mile from where the recently renovated capital stands. The Pony Express ended its western route in Sacramento.

Lately, though, Sacramento has been making up for lost time with the modern amenities of a metropolis.

In just a few years, Sacramento will no longer have the dubious distinction of being the largest city in the nation to not have cable service. It has been an arduous process, to say the least. In the summer of 1982, a company secured the rights to build the service and Sacramento anticipated the advent of more than four channels on the television set.

A few months later, however, the city council and the company differed on the subscription and installation prices and soon after bids were again open for another firm to build cable

for the Central Valley's largest city. Finally, in November 1983, Sacramento Cable was awarded the contract to install cable TV and the first outer-lying areas are expected to receive the service within a month. The entire metropolitan area should have cable access in three years.

Another feature of the modern era to hit the River City is a bona fide professional sports team. Sacramento has hosted a minor league baseball and professional soccer team in the past, but the community's enthusiasm was minimal at best and the franchises quickly went out of business.

This year, though, general manager/president Joe Axelson brought his National Basketball Association Kings from Kansas City to Sacramento. The River City does not presently possess a permanent arena for the contests, but will house the team in a warehouse-type auditorium for two years at the most. At the end of two years, if the city still does not have a permanent site completed, the Kings will have the option of staying or moving to a more hospitable city.

Julie Fie, public relations director for the Kings, said the 10,833-seat temporary arena will be completed before the team's home opener

Please see Kings, Page 3

INSIDE

Texans will no longer be able to drive without buckling up. But there is debate over how effective and enforceable the new law will be. Page 3.

It's been 200 years since Napoleon conquered Europe. Now, another Napoleon is engaging griron defenses in battle on his way to the Heisman Trophy. Will 1985 be his Waterloo? Sports, Page 8.

Weather

It will be another hot and humid day with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 90s. Low temperatures tonight will be in the upper 70s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph.

OPINION

Hook-up placed on hold; calls now waiting



Stephanie Cherry

The telephone. That marvelous machine that has practically become a life-support system for the American people.

We use it to set up interviews, appointments, meetings or dates. We use it to get homework assignments and to obtain information for papers. Most of all, we use it simply to gossip and chit-chat.

Having gone a few days without an operating line to plug one of these priceless possessions into, I decided my life wouldn't be worth living unless I called the phone company immediately and got phone service connected in my apartment.

Minor task, right?

That's what I thought, but little did I know that I was about to drown in a sea of red tape.

It all began with a relatively simple call to a number listed on page one of the Greater Fort Worth White Pages. It was the one given for residential customers seeking to establish new telephone service with Southwestern Bell Telephone.

So far, so good. After all, I had managed to find the right number. Or so I thought.

A man answered the telephone, and I proceeded to tell him that I wanted phone service connected to my apartment and gave him my address. He wanted to know if I had ever had service with Southwestern Bell in my name before. I told him I had the bill in my name for one school year in an on-campus residence hall and gave him the address.

He called it up on the computer and found that I wasn't lying and did indeed have service in my name. He also said there wouldn't be any problem getting the phones hooked up because I had a good record of payment.

"Great!" I thought. "The phones should be working in a couple days." Life could now go on.

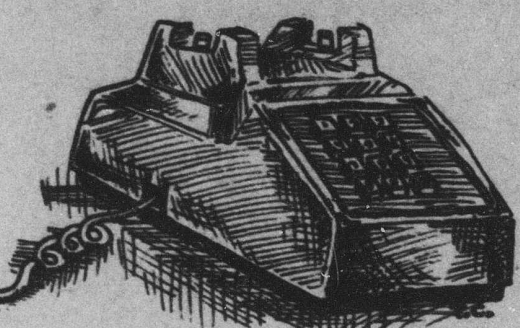


Unfortunately, he said that numbers in my area weren't under his jurisdiction. Being a nice guy, he offered to connect me to the people who could take care of me.

But that's where the problems began. The line was busy at the moment, so he told me how swamped they were and gave me the number to reach them. I called back, only to get a recording that also told me the lines were all busy and asked me not to hang up.

Thinking that patience could pay off, I waited. And waited. And waited. And waited some more.

At first it wasn't too bad because by using the Skiff newsroom to make the call, there was always someone to chat with while I let the phone ring. But after 15 minutes I decided I had probably gotten lost in the shuffle somewhere amidst all the lines at the phone company.



So I hung up and dialed again. But this time I got a busy signal. And I got busy signals the next four times I dialed the number. But I didn't give up. Instead, I dared to dial one more time.

This time the phone was actually ringing. "All right!" I thought. "Now I'm in business!" Ringing once. Ringing twice. It almost rang a third time, but then someone picked it up.

Who was that someone? The recording that told me I'd have to wait a little while longer.

So I waited and a woman finally picked up the phone. She asked how long I had been trying to get through to someone and seemed shocked when I told her I had started the process an hour earlier.

She was very nice and told me how sorry she was about that, and then told me how swamped they had been with people wanting service hooked up.

She was so nice, in fact, that I began to feel guilty about the anger and frustration I had been feeling while I was waiting.

But that didn't last long, primarily because after she checked on my previous account, she told me the company would require more than \$150 in a deposit before my phones would be working. It was either that or get an eligible co-signer.

That was primarily because I didn't have the previous service in my name for a complete calendar year—only a school year.

I knew I couldn't afford the deposit, even though it would be split with two roommates. So I opted for the other choice and gave her a number where she could reach my parents and question them about whether they were eligible as co-signers.

Again, I had to wait while she checked on that. The waiting wasn't bad, though, because I knew my parents would do it if they could.

Especially since it wouldn't require any money from them unless I defaulted on payments for my last month of service.

But, again, there was a catch. It seems my parents were already serving as co-signers so one of my brothers could have a phone. I couldn't use them. And for various reasons, my roommates weren't able to get service any easier than I could.

However, the woman who was trying to help me asked where I worked. And when I told her I had been working for the Skiff journalism department here at TCU for two years, she said she could waive the deposit. But that meant I would need to send in the installation fee immediately.

It was a nice try, but I'm still too broke to do even that. Shoot—on my paycheck it's hard enough to pay rent and my utility bills, let alone fork over more money for that.

So here I am—a week later—trying to save enough money to get our phones in working order.

And I've decided that life is worth living—even if it's life without a phone for a couple weeks.

Gosh. Mom and Dad would be proud if they knew what lessons I'm learning here at school.

Stephanie Cherry is the Opinion Page Editor of the Skiff.

Trade deficit solution not in tariffs, quotas

By Chet Currier

What does a nation do when a flood of imports threatens to drown many of its domestic businesses? Build a dike?

That is what Congress is now considering, at the behest of frustrated constituents whose livelihood depends on steelmaking, farming, semiconductor, or any of numerous other industries that have been battered lately by foreign competition.

There are several tools at the legislators' disposal for stemming the import tide: For example, they can set tariffs on goods from overseas to reduce their competitive appeal in the U.S. market, or they can put direct controls on the amount of goods imported, through quotas.

But the vision of new barriers to international trade has evoked alarmed cries of "protectionism" and recollections of the notorious Smoot-Hawley tariff of 45 years ago. That tariff has been widely cited as a cause of the Great Depression.

Advocates of free trade, President Reagan among them, say that dikes built to keep out imports have a way of bringing on severe economic droughts.

When Reagan recently turned down the domestic shoe industry's pleas for quotas on shoes from abroad, he called protectionism "a

crippling cure." He has said he stands ready to veto any protectionist measures passed by Congress.

Even those who warn most intently about the dangers of protectionism acknowledge that the nation's trade problems are acute.

"U.S. exports are doing exceedingly poorly in world markets, while at the same time import penetration of domestic markets keeps growing rapidly," say economists at New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

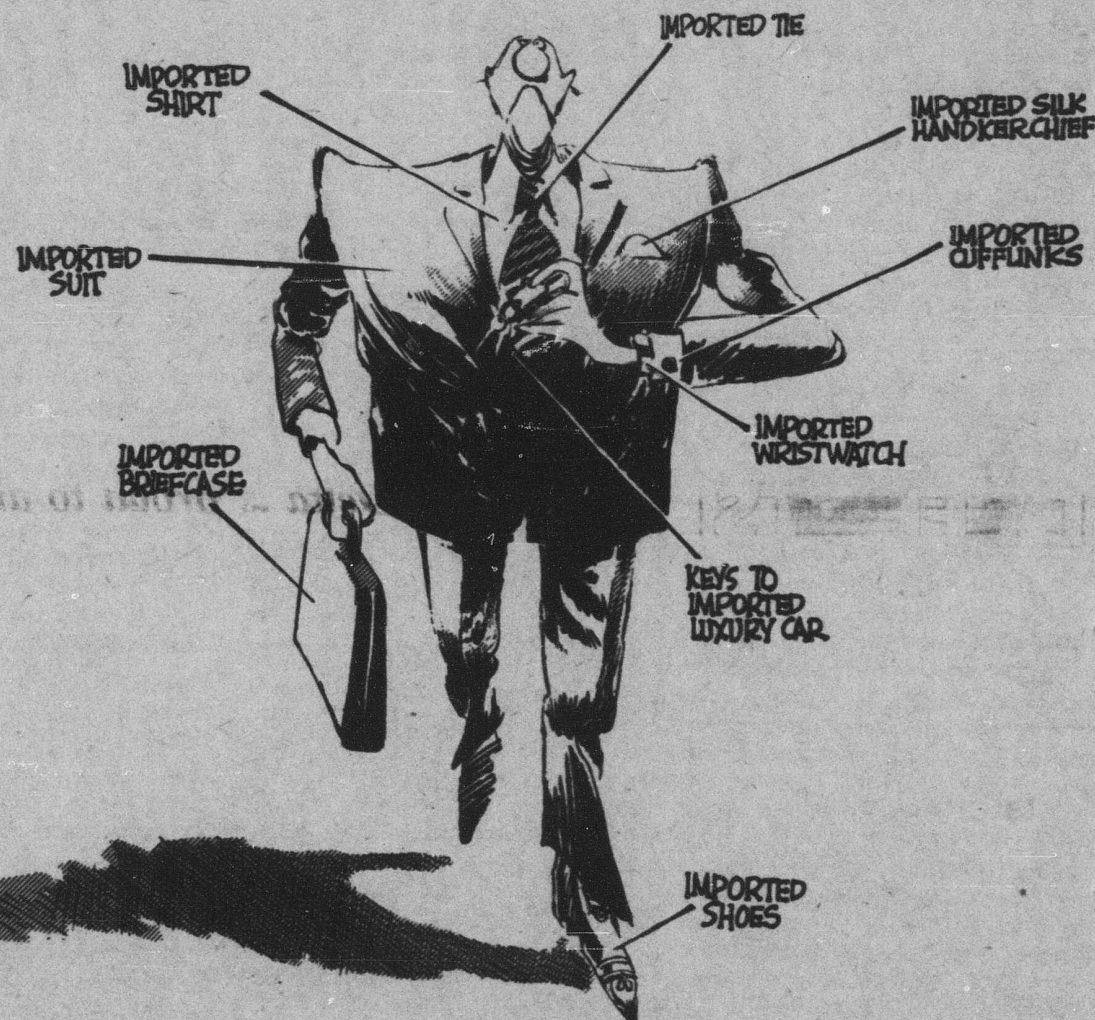
"For many Americans, this trade weakness is more than a matter of bleak economic statistics. It translates into lost income, lost jobs, and the heartache of seeing businesses painstakingly built over decades threatened with shutdown."

Nevertheless, Morgan says, well-intended protectionist measures will not do anything to solve the export half of the problem—indeed, they could make it worse. Although they might serve as a short-term pain reliever for import woes, the bank says they would do nothing to get at the underlying sources of the trouble.

When competitive circumstances change, Morgan says, protectionism acts to delay rather than encourage the adaptive steps businesses must take to provide their best chances for long-term survival and prosperity.

Chet Currier is an Associated Press business writer

PATRIOTIC CONGRESSMAN ON HIS WAY TO INTRODUCE A BILL RESTRICTING IMPORTS



New ticket policy better for students

When that Texas-born thunderstorm hovering over Amon Carter Stadium finally hits the field next week, no one will have to miss the football fireworks because he or she couldn't get a ticket.

That's because a new policy enables students to purchase and pick up football tickets beginning on Sundays this year, rather than on Tuesdays as in years past. The TCU House of Student Representatives took a very positive step last spring in approving this new policy.

While football will probably be the principal highlight of the fall semester for a large number of students, and many people are looking forward to what may very well be another stunning season, it should not be a priority.

But as is the case with all extracurricular activities, going to football games last fall often took priority over classes and classwork. This was compounded by the fact that tickets went on sale at a time when many students were in classes.

Tickets are given out on a first-come first serve basis, with seats closest to the 50-yard line distributed first, gradually working down to the end zone.

Therefore, a large number of those students decided that it was better to skip classes on those days rather than take a chance on not getting very good seats, or not getting tickets at all.

And the practice intensified as last season progressed and the big games came along.

Of course, memories of the Frog Fever epidemic that spread throughout Fort Worth last season still causes many people's heart to beat a little faster. And the thought of another super season, or perhaps an even better one, puts a sparkle back in people's eyes.

The new policy will let everyone enjoy the thrill of the sport without jeopardizing grades or interrupting the learning process, which is what students are here for in the first place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Semester delay in holding rush gives students advantage

I would first like to congratulate W. Robert Padgett on his eloquent attack on TCU's rush policy. It was a good "shot" at the Interfraternity Council for making TCU's fall rush an impersonal ordeal. Unfortunately, like so many shots in the dark, his arguments were aimed at the wrong target.

The fall rush policy as a whole, and not the IFC, would have been a better target for Padgett's article. The fall rush has been abandoned by many universities in America and I suggest it is time TCU flows with the tide of reason and dissolves the fall rush in favor of a more open spring rush. I state the following reasons for this action:

1. Incoming freshmen deserve more time to determine what their academic, economic and social needs are before they are faced with rush and pledging.

2. It would be of great benefit to all organizations on campus, save possibly the Greek organizations themselves, to give incoming students a semester to form ties outside of the Worth Hills district and a chance to sample non-Greek college life. This would ultimately serve to unify the campus or at least destroy the notion of "them and us."

3. Rush, parents and peers put too much strain on incoming students during their first weeks on campus. (Ask any Colby R.A.) Most

incoming students would benefit from having more time to adjust to living on their own before being thrust into the shark-like feeding frenzy called Sorority Rush.

4. Five days of highly structured, and somewhat artificial, social contact with a group is not enough time to make any informed decision as to whether one particular association meets your needs and expectations better than another. By holding off rush until a student's second semester on campus, that student can make a more informed choice of a group than one can make after four days of "plastic smiles and party dresses."

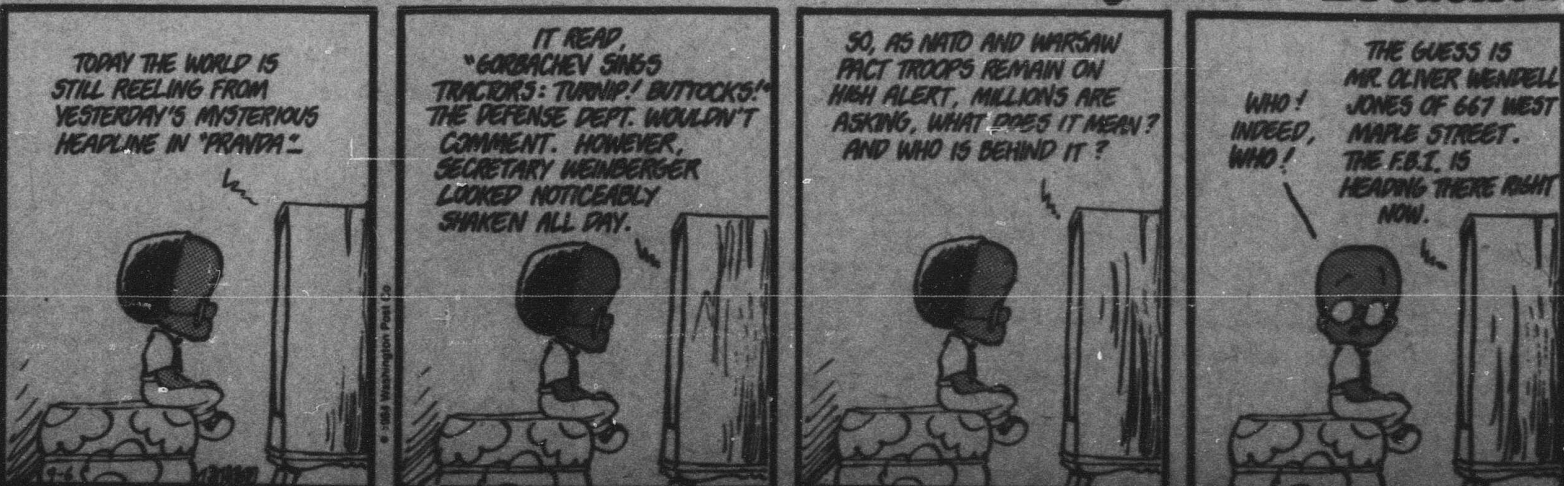
As president of Tom Brown Residence Hall, I blame the fall rush program for some degree of the lack of adhesion among TCU residence hall members. By joining a Greek organization before having an opportunity to interact with fellow residents, many people have come to view their residence hall as just a stepping-off place on their way to "Greek Hills" (hence the nicknaming of Colby Hall as the "Sorority Holding Pen").

Summing up, I feel it is time the archaic fall rush system be retired in favor of an open spring rush because it would benefit the residence halls, campus organizations, and above all, the incoming students.

Patrick J. Hennessey senior, neuro-science/biochemistry major

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writers classification, major and telephone number.

All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.

Sunday shopping slow to catch on

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

Texans already hold two family activities sacred—high school football on Friday night and church on Sunday morning.

But with the repeal of the 24-year-old Texas Blue Law, excursions by families to shopping malls on the Sabbath may also become a regular experience, according to some shoppers and business personnel at Hulen Mall Sunday, Sept. 1, when the repeal took effect.

"Sunday is the only day we're all off from work," said Fort Worth resident Denise Egger, who was strolling around Hulen with her family Sunday. "I have two teenage daughters who work Saturdays and nights and I work during the day."

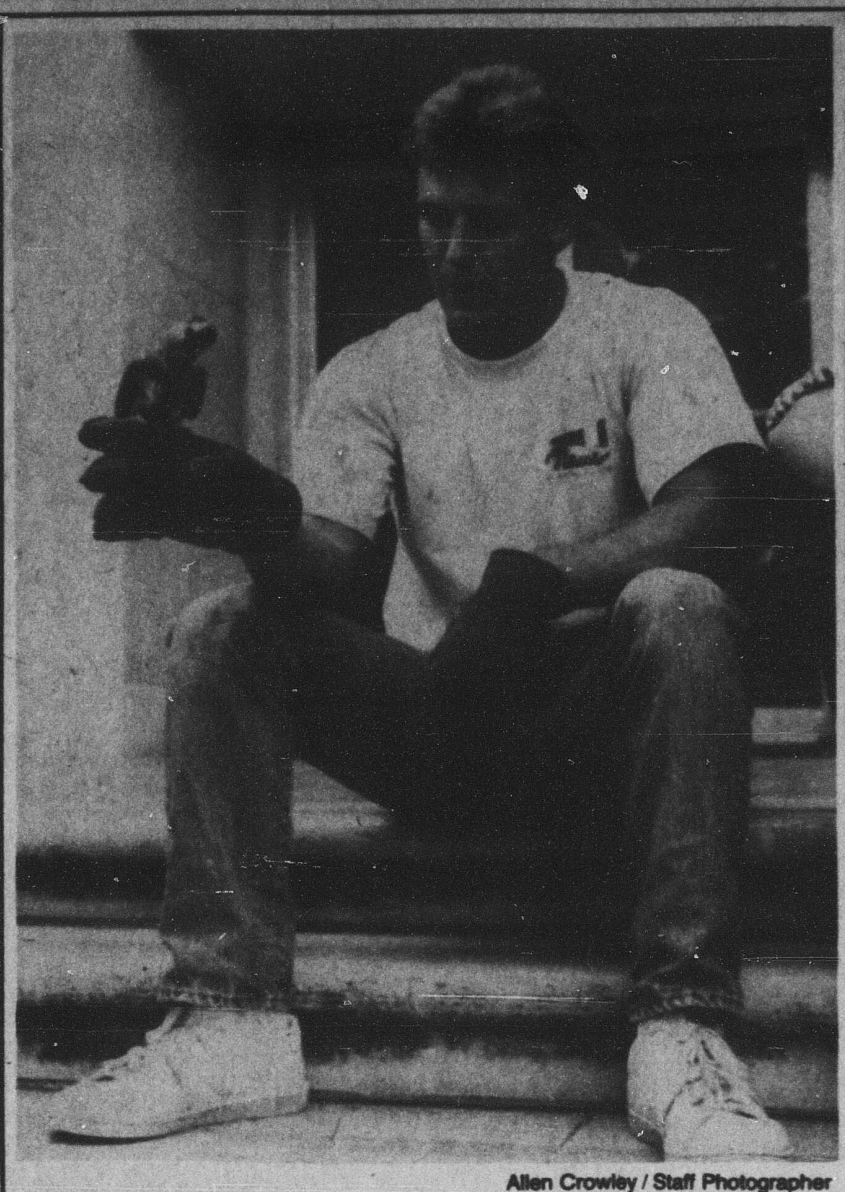
were sparse Sunday, with about half the patrons dressed in suits and dresses. The establishment with undoubtedly the most customers was Luby's cafeteria, which was open Sundays before the repeal.

Luby's could be a drawing card for other businesses in the mall if Sunday shopping enthusiasm is slow to spread, according to Oshman's manager Ken Cox.

"The people out here after church who eat at Luby's used to just window shop on Sundays, but now they can come in and shop around," Cox said. Cox added he expected business to be slow on Sunday until the holiday season arrived.

"Right now, we're looking for people to come in and buy something before they go out to the lake, or for people who can't get out and shop on weekdays or Saturdays because they have to work," Cox said. "Right before Thanksgiving, it should pick up on Sunday for Christmas shopping."

"Myself, I have a hard time shopping for Christmas gifts because I work every other day, so I think the new law will help people out."



Wildlife - Adam Robb, a senior environmental science major, plays with his bird Beau outside Clark Hall.

Kings, cable bring light to River City

Continued from Page 1
against the Los Angeles Clippers Oct. 25.

Plans for a 17,000-seat permanent arena have already started and Fie said the Kings are confident they'll meet the two-year deadline.

River City's trend to shun hometown professional sports seems to have been broken with the advent of the Kings, according to Fie.

"We're booked to sell out before the season even starts," she said. "We've sold 9,000 season tickets, and that's fifth in the entire league."

Professional basketball and cable signify a shift for the once-sleepy town of Sacramento. Because it is situated on a large plain between the coastal

and Sierra mountain ranges, expansion for the Sacramento metropolitan area seems limitless compared to the cluttered atmosphere of San Francisco.

Within a few years, the Central Valley's largest city may very well outnumber in population the entire Bay Area. Sacramento has been listed as one of the nations 10 fastest growing cities for the past few years and was judged by a survey to be the most desirable place to live for environmentalists.

People will always leave their hearts in San Francisco. In a short while, though, the rest of them may be found in Sacramento.

New seatbelt law puzzles police, too

R. Martin Coleman
Staff Writer

In the Texas legal archives it is known as Article XIII, Section 107C. On the streets and in the households it is known, simply, as "the seatbelt law."

Since some people are taking it lightly and others take it seriously, it is difficult to find a general consensus about the impact of the new law. One point that is commonly agreed upon, however, is that the law is confusing.

Drivers who wonder what type of enforcement measures to expect from police need not feel alone—the officers are not quite sure themselves.

"So, someone else is confused over the seatbelt law," Fort Worth Police Officer Don Stutts quipped as he noticed someone pouring over a written version of the legislation.

"I tell you, every time I think I understand that law, someone asks me a question I can't answer and I end up telling them to call the Department of Public Safety," he said.

Legislators apparently anticipated such ambiguity over the new act. They included a clause which states,

"The department shall develop and implement an educational program to encourage the wearing of safety belts." The program's purpose is to inform the public as to the effectiveness of and safety advantages in wearing seatbelts, the requirements of the new law and the penalties sanctioned for non-compliance with the law.

Until such a program is operative, here are some stipulations that will help to understand the new law:

—Any person riding in the front seat of a vehicle must be secured by a safety belt. A person 15 years or older will be cited for not wearing one. The driver will be held responsible if a passenger 4-15 years old is not wearing one. Children under 4 are already covered by the child restraint law.

—Even if the seatbelt is missing, as long as the manufacturer has supplied the vehicle with anchors for safety belts, the passenger is in violation if not secured.

—Trucks with a manufacturer's rated carrying capacity of less than 1500 pounds are included under the specifications of this law.

—The fine for violating this law will be no less than \$25, and no more than \$100. Please See Right, Page 4

Credit card thief flees

HOUSTON (AP)—A suspected credit card thief led Houston police on a chase 120 miles into East Texas before abandoning his car and fleeing on foot.

The man used a stolen credit card to pay for a motel bill Wednesday in Houston, police Lt. Terry Collman said. Steve Franklin, a Houston offic-

er working at the motel, went to question the man, who knocked down Franklin and ran off with the officer's gun.

Franklin radioed for help and officers pursued the speeding car north on U.S. Highway 59 at speeds topping 115 mph.

Angelina County sheriff's deputies set up a roadblock south of Lufkin but the man turned off on a rural road in the county and abandoned the vehicle after crashing.

Authorities called off their search for the man Wednesday night.

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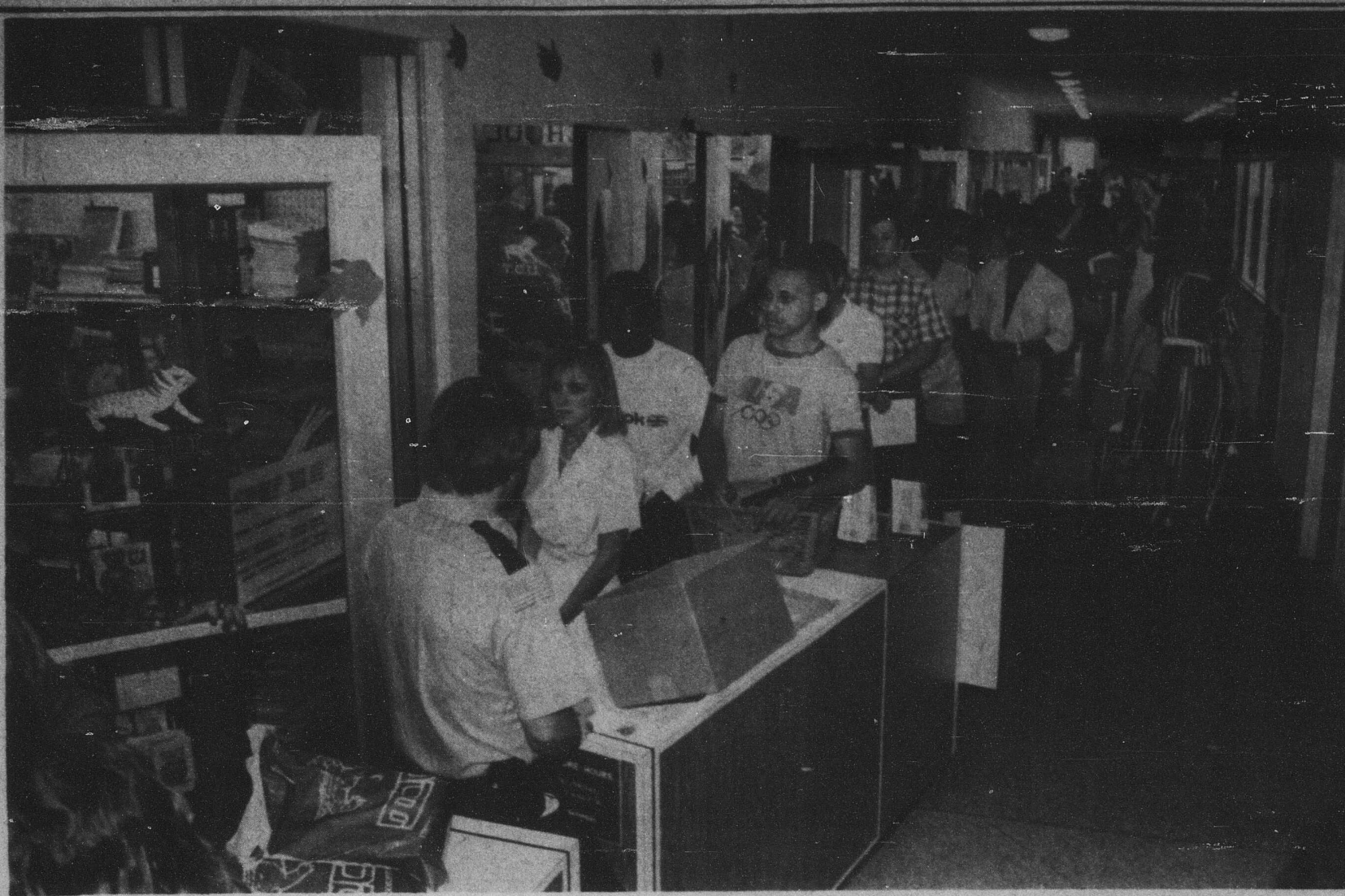
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Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Bookworms - Crowds in the University Store caused the closing of the doors periodically to ease the flow of customers.

Right, wrong, new law to be enforced

Continued from Page 3
\$50. The exact amount is to be left up to a judge's discretion.

The only two groups of people exempted from this law are mail carriers and those who have a medical condition which prevents them from wearing a safety belt. The condition must be verified by a physician, in writing, within 10 days of receiving a citation.

So much for understanding the law. Enforcing it will not be quite as simple.

"Hmm, I've never really thought about that," said Fort Worth Police Officer Will Emory. "I guess it will have to happen when we pull someone over for a regular violation. You know, just like when we pull someone over for speeding and he doesn't have his operator's license with him. We'll have to say, 'Hey, you don't have your seatbelt on,' and give the driver a citation."

Ticket policy revised

Students taking less than eight academic hours will be able to obtain tickets for the Sept. 14 football game against Tulane University, but will have to pay a fee of \$50 for tickets to the season's remaining games. This policy will begin the Sunday before the SMU game, Sept. 28, said Ticket Office Manager Tommy Love. The policy resulted when the athle-

It's safe to say the new law will revolutionize officers' approach to traffic control. Some are downright unenthusiastic about it.

"Basically, what you have here is an unenforceable law," said one Fort Worth traffic officer. "I think most of us feel it should be left up to choice. It seems silly to make everyone wear seatbelts when they changed the law a couple of years back making it okay to ride a motorcycle without a helmet."

But not agreeing with the law won't have much of an effect on the way police enforce it. "If the law says it, then my job is to carry it out," Stutts said.

And just because the law says that an offense... is not punishable unless it is committed on or after December 1, 1985," don't expect not to hear about it before then.

Students do not pay activity fees, which cover football, baseball, and basketball tickets, Love said.

"A lot of full-time students would have been cheated out of tickets," Love said, "and the university would have to pay for the part-time students' tickets."

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Vol. 86, No. 3

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JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Black youths hurled stones at homes in Cape Town and one homeowner's gunfire, police said.

It was the first of Africa's year of violence spreading.

Serious rioting Wednesday night in Cape Town districts. Police and killed two.

About 60 shattered windows in Cape Town's district late Wednesday homes were damaged simultaneous blacks in the East London, 5 Town, police said.

The homeowner responded opening fire on two of the youths. No injuries. Amalinda. Arson and looting.

Com

SEATTLE (AP)— pay for equal work," said leader "worth" movement court overturned have cost the state. In reversing the Circuit Court Wednesday employment market wages, and need they commission. "Neither law free market a three-judge appellate overturning U.S. Tanner, who had for damages to 1. Tanner, in a cost the state \$11 commissioned by 20 percent salary ers in predomina

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Whites attacked in riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Black and mixed-race youths hurled gasoline bombs and stones at homes in white suburbs of Cape Town and East London, and one homeowner responded with gunfire, police said Thursday.

It was the first report in South Africa's year of racial unrest of violence spreading to white areas.

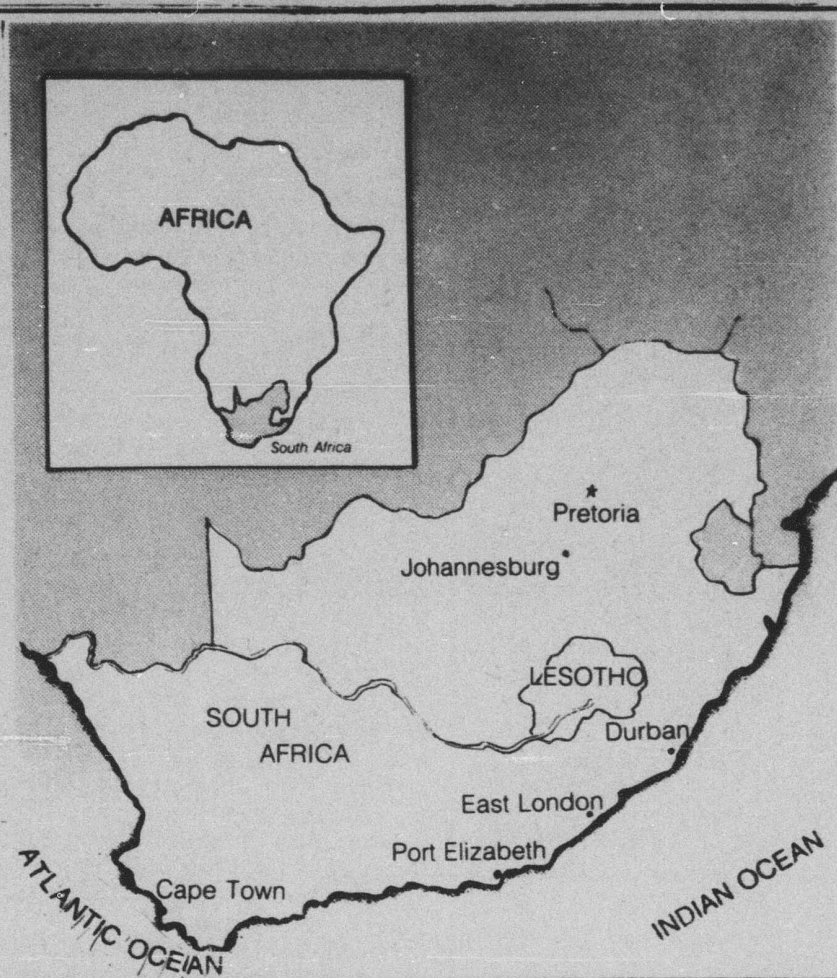
Serious rioting that began during Wednesday continued through the night in Cape Town's mixed-race districts. Police said they shot and killed two youths.

About 60 mixed-race youths shattered windows of a home in Cape Town's white Windsor Park district late Wednesday. Two homes were damaged in a nearly simultaneous attack by about 50 blacks in the Amalinda suburb of East London, 550 miles from Cape Town, police said.

The homeowner in Windsor Park responded to the attack by opening fire on youths, police said. Two of the youths were wounded.

No injuries were reported in Amalinda.

Arson and looting also erupted in



Eastern Cape black townships and black districts outside Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg, police said.

Residents reported hearing repeated gunfire in Scottsdene and Retreat, two of the mixed-race dis-

tricts near Cape Town. Scottsdene is less than a mile from Windsor Park.

Police raced to the two white suburbs as residents reported they were under attack, but the youths had fled.

Soviets increase pressure on Moslem guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Soviet forces have applied new resolve, new weapons and new tactics in a bloody summer of war against Moslem guerrillas who have defied them for nearly six years in the rugged mountains of Afghanistan.

The outgunned insurgents sometimes stand and fight despite the strength and sophistication of the Soviet offensives. Heavy losses have been reported on both sides.

"It's very, very quick. A kind of blitzkrieg," said Professor Sayed B. Majrooh of the Soviet strategy. Majrooh heads the Independent Afghan Information Center in Pakistan, which monitors events inside the neighboring country.

The Soviets, who have an estimated 115,000 men in Afghanistan helping the Communist government fight the rebels, have conducted two major offensives this summer along the Pakistani border.

A Soviet task force of more than 10,000 troops backed by scores of jets and helicopter gunships made the first big sweep of the summer in June, in Kunar province. A second offensive by a larger force began in August farther south in Pakitia province.

Guerrilla commanders, Western intelligence officials and other sources attribute the Soviet vigor to strong new Kremlin leadership by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who became Communist Party chief in March. Guerrilla leaders had predicted increased activity when he took over.

New Soviet tactics combine large-scale use sophisticated, powerful weapons with full-scale attacks by armored columns and lightning strikes by elite commando units.

The guerrillas fight mostly with rifles and machine guns, with only a few heavy weapons, and can do little

to stop the well-equipped Soviet units.

"This summer has been very tough," a Western intelligence official said.

Guerrilla leaders concede setbacks, but claim the Soviet success has been limited. They say the offensives are not sustained and the insurgents return quickly when the assault forces move on to other areas.

Reports from Afghanistan cannot be confirmed independently because Western reporters cannot reach the battle areas.

Reagan lookin' good

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may not be fair, but President Reagan is finding himself judged as much by the color in his cheeks as by the wisdom of his policies as he comes back from a cancer operation to cope with taxes, trade and terrorism.

Whether he was vacationing at his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, raising money for California Republicans in Los Angeles or pumping for tax revision in Missouri, the big question about the president has been: how's he feeling?

He says he feels fine and is "rarin' to go," but his aides are aware that recuperation from his surgery July 13 for a malignancy in his colon will continue to take at least a share of the attention away from the programs he advocates.

From his operation at Bethesda Naval Hospital to his return to Washington this week following a 22-day California vacation, the White House has taken pains to preserve

Reagan's image as a man of ruddy good health, good cheer and resilience.

"I can assure you that the president is in top-notch spirits," spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters a few hours before Reagan went into the operating room.

Still, Reagan is not quite his old self. He didn't do as much outdoor work and horseback riding on his vacation this year as he has in the past, partly because he was recuperating from the operation and partly because he also had a patch of skin cancer removed from his nose. The skin cancer wasn't serious, but doctors advised him to limit his time in the sun.

Reagan was riding horseback and cutting brush again by the time the vacation ended, but his complexion did not have its usual cheerful glow.

That doesn't necessarily mean he isn't recovering just fine. But it does mean he doesn't look as strikingly younger than his 74 years as he used to.

Comparable worth ruling reversed

SEATTLE (AP)—The fight for equal pay for equal work will "just take longer," said leaders of the "comparable worth" movement after an appeals court overturned a ruling that could have cost the state \$1 billion.

In reversing the nation's first comparable worth ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday employers can use prevailing market conditions in setting wages, and need not follow surveys they commission.

"Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise," a three-judge appellate panel said, overturning U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner, who had held the state liable for damages to 15,500 workers.

Tanner, in a ruling that could have cost the state \$1 billion, cited a study commissioned by the state showing a 20 percent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and male

"We still believe we have the law and equity on our side."

PHILIP SPARKS, spokesman for comparable worth

jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

"We are profoundly disturbed," Mary Terry, president of the Washington chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Wednesday night after meeting with six women's group leaders representing 25,000 women.

"The language of the court decision makes no sense in the context of present-day working women's lives," Terry said. "It was taken to the federal court so everyone could benefit from it. Now we're going to have to do it (enact comparable worth laws) by state by state by state, by city and by

county and by burg. It will be done. It will just take longer."

But she said strides already made in comparable worth would not be rolled back and that the national movement would continue.

"Forty state legislatures looked at comparable worth last year, in one way or another," she said.

Business leaders and the Reagan administration have strongly opposed the theory of comparable worth, with the president himself being quoted as calling it a "Mickey Mouse... cockamamie idea."

The appeals court said a wage gap, by itself, does not show that the state

intentionally discriminated against women.

The 1964 federal Civil Rights Act "does not obligate (Washington) to eliminate an economic inequality which it did not create," said the opinion by Judge Anthony Kennedy in San Francisco.

"The state did not create the market disparity and has not been shown to have been motivated by impermissible sex-based considerations in setting salaries," Kennedy wrote.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for Gerald McEntee, national president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which brought the suit in Washington, reacted sharply to the decision.

"We'll take this to the Supreme Court," said Philip Sparks. "We still believe we have the law and equity on our side."

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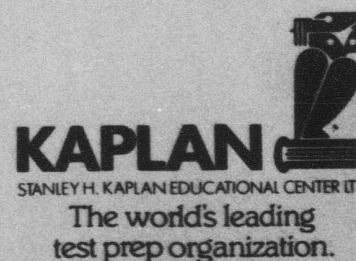
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Lounging around - A Horned Frog hangs out above the crowds purchasing books and supplies in the University Store. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Student prepared by previous violence

Continued from Page 1

wall. I grabbed a bottle of wine I had bought at the store by the neck—just in case. I was aware and alert all the time because I was living in the apartments when those women's bodies were found last semester.

"When I opened the door, he came running around. He came up to me with his arms out like he was going to grab me. I started screaming bloody murder. That's when I bashed him with the wine bottle. It didn't shatter but it was enough to scare him off.

"I just kept on screaming and got back in the car. I was honking the horn and screaming but no one came out of any of the apartments, so I went to my dad's house."

The woman said that one of the most frightening aspects of the entire incident was that the man did not fit the description of the stereotypical attacker.

"He, as a person, didn't scare me, but what he was doing sure did," she said. "He just looked normal. His demeanor wasn't threatening, other than his actions, of course."

Other than the general features of height, build and hair color, no more specific descriptions could be supplied by the woman.

"I wish there was something more I could say to describe him," she said. "I wasn't really paying attention to details at the time. I was just trying to get out of the situation alive."

She said there was nothing unusual about the suspect's voice, and he didn't say much.

"When I hit him with the wine bottle, he just said, 'No' like, 'You don't understand.' But with someone like that, there's not much to understand," she said.

After the woman fended off the attacker, he fled through a maze of apartments in the direction of Amon Carter Stadium.

She said she called Fort Worth police immediately after the incident and then contacted the TCU Campus Police. Fort Worth police officers arrived a few minutes later, she said, but the university authorities did not show up at the apartments.

"The Fort Worth police showed up but no campus police showed up—nothing outside the ordinary cruising around they do," she said. When she called Campus Police, the woman said one of the secretaries took the information.

Because the attacker appeared inconspicuous in a TCU environment and because circumstances surrounding both attacks are similar, he may live in the area, the woman said.

"Considering the proximity of where it happened to me and where it happened to her, he could actually live in those apartments now," she said.

Response to emergency 'immediate'

Continued from Page 1

police, and the same arrest powers," Stewart said.

Therefore, Stewart said, campus police should be notified before Fort Worth police. There will be an immediate response and the campus police routinely notify the Fort Worth police in such situations, he said.

Assistant TCU police chief Tom McGaha said there are two or more police patrols at all times, usually two motor patrols and one foot patrolman

who circulate throughout the campus continually. In addition, he and Stewart frequently make checks either on foot or by car, and security guards are located in Sherley and Colby Halls, and one in Brachman and Wiggins Halls.

McGaha said with this system, response time to an emergency call will be immediate. The Fort Worth police would be notified, and both would check the surrounding area.

But McGaha said the campus police shouldn't be receiving calls only in the

instances of an emergency or the sighting of a suspicious person.

"We keep hearing from the girls, 'We're afraid to park in the coliseum (parking lot),' " McGaha said. "If they'll call us and request that a patrol be in the area, we'll provide it. We'll monitor the area. We'll watch the young lady walk from the parking lot and into her dorm."

"Say they're coming home from downtown late, and they can't find a parking space near their dorm. They

can come in here (campus police station, 2905 Princeton St., across the street from the Moudy Building) and tell someone, and we'll dispatch a patrol officer to monitor that area (where she has to park)," he said.

Stewart and McGaha said many girls are parking in illegal areas to avoid a long nighttime walk to their dorms.

"We can't excuse you from parking in a fire zone," Stewart said. "All you have to do is call us."

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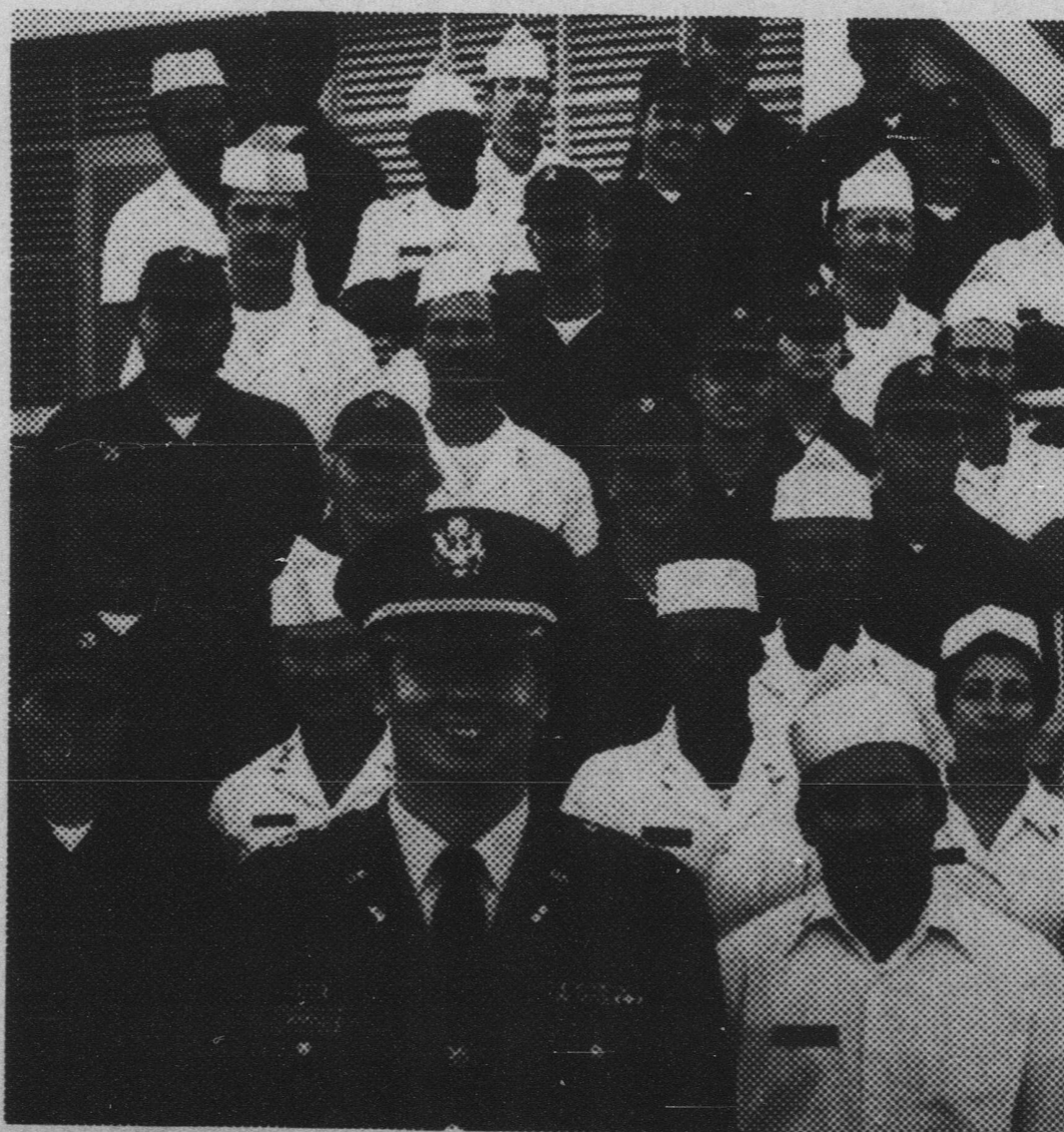


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1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Military minds - Army ROTC cadets attended the first lab meeting in the Moudy Building Thursday.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Youth pleads guilty, awaits jury's sentence

WEATHERFORD (AP)— Tracy Lee Bagley asked her parents to wish her luck as she left on the first date with a high school classmate that ended in her rape and murder, her father says.

Jerry Bagley told jurors Wednesday that Blake Edwin Young, an honor student at Springtown High School who pleaded guilty to murdering Bagley's 16-year-old daughter, seemed like a model youth.

"He was very polite, very well-behaved," Bagley said. "Everybody liked him."

The bereaved father said the last time he saw his daughter was on the evening of July 23, 1984, when she left the house in Young's pickup truck.

"She said Blake had some kind of problem, and she was going to try to help him," he testified.

The girl's nude body was found

lying in a ditch in a field near her home the next day. The popular drill team captain had been raped and strangled, authorities said.

Young, 17, entered his plea Tuesday, just as lawyers were about to pick a jury in his capital murder trial.

Defense attorneys said he pleaded guilty in hopes of winning a probated sentence. Prosecutors want the jury to give Young a life prison sentence.

After the plea, jurors were seated to assess punishment. Their options range from a minimum of five years in prison to a maximum of 99 years or life.

Young was charged with capital murder, murder and aggravated sexual assault. He would have received an automatic sentence of life in prison if convicted of capital murder. He was not eligible for the death penalty because he was a juvenile when the crime was committed.

Cable signals crossed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— Local cable customers who subscribe to the Playboy Channel have been getting a dose of religion where they usually receive erotic programming.

The Bexar County Cablevision service inadvertently broadcast the Christian Broadcasting Channel to Playboy Channel subscribers during the day, when the Playboy programming is off the air, officials said.

"We were aware there was some-

thing there in the daytime, but we thought they were just testing," said Bexar Cable General Manager Michael Scott.

Scott said Wednesday he could not say how long the religious programming had been transmitted.

He said the cable company leaves its satellite receiver on from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. when Playboy is off the air. The channel usually picks up static, he said.

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

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SPORTS

Midshipman rides Heisman wave



Napoleon McCallum

*School: U.S. Naval Academy
Position: Tailback
Home town: Milford, Ohio
Class: Senior*

**By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer**

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born, thus marking the dawn of his quest for world supremacy. More than two centuries later, another Napoleon is striving to conquer a different world—the world of college football.

Yes, Napoleon McCallum of Navy is definitely a contender for the Heisman Trophy.

McCallum, a fifth-year senior at the Naval Academy, received an extra year from the NCAA after suffering a broken ankle in the Midshipmen's second game of the 1984 season. The tailback is just the second player in Navy's history to be given an additional year by the school itself. He graduated this past spring.

McCallum appears to be taking advantage of his hardship year, according to Navy head coach Gary Tranquill. "You would not have suspected in watching him this spring that he had missed nine games last year," Tranquill said. "He was not tentative at all, and I think he has adapted well to his role as a team co-captain."

In 1983, McCallum was a consensus All-American and finished sixth in the balloting for the Heisman. He made numerous pre-season All-America lists last year and was considered among the top Heisman candidates before the injury knocked him out of the running in Navy's loss to Virginia.

McCallum's performance as a junior was nothing short of spectacular. The tailback led the nation in all-purpose running with an average of 216.8 yards per game, the fifth-highest total in NCAA history. McCallum was third in the country in rushing with an average of 144.3 yards per game and eighth in the nation in punt returns with an average of 13 yards per return.

McCallum already holds 17 Naval Academy football records, including the most yards rushing in a season, the most attempts in a season and the most all-purpose yards in a single game. He went over the 100-yard mark in rushing eight times in 1983 (a school record) and had two games in which he broke the 200-yard barrier—211 against Air Force and 229 against Princeton.

McCallum currently ranks second in career rushing at Navy with 2,852 yards. He needs only 83 yards to surpass Eddie Meyers, who played from 1978 to 1981, and thus became the all-time leading rusher at the Naval Academy.

McCallum is the best-known player from Navy since the glory days of Roger Staubach in the early '60s. The former Dallas Cowboy great won the Heisman in 1963, but Navy now spells relief, N-A-P-O-L-E-O-N.

However, before the Navy neutralizer gets a chance to shine in the National Football League like Staubach did, McCallum must fulfill his obligation to the Navy by serving for five years.

McCallum's strength in the Heisman race may lie in his versatility. He was second on his team in pass receiving in 1983 with 24 catches for 166 yards and has school records in five kick return categories.

McCallum's great year as a junior was not unexpected. In 1982, as a sophomore, the Navy back was fifth in the nation in all-purpose running and 11th in punt returns. He led Navy in rushing



Standing still - Navy's Napoleon McCallum has the speed to make defenders wish he were always standing still. Photo courtesy U.S. Naval Academy

that season with 739 yards in 165 carries and five touchdowns. As a result he was selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East team.

As a freshman in 1981, he was the second-leading rusher on the team to Meyers. McCallum also holds a track letter from the Naval Academy, which he earned as a

freshman high jumper. His personal best was 6-feet-8-inches.

It remains to be seen, however, if he can make the greatest leap of his career. To do that, McCallum will have to gain much greater national exposure, a difficult task while playing for one of the least-recognized football programs in the country.

Jones earns roster spot with 'class act' comeback

DALLAS (AP)—James Jones said if he had been a gambling man, he would have probably bet against himself making the Dallas Cowboys for a fifth straight season.

"If I had been on the outside watching, I'd have written myself off," said Jones.

While Jones may have become discouraged, he never yielded to the temptation to quit after three operations in less than three years. He went from crutches, to a walking cane, to running again as a member of the National Football League team's running back corps.

Jones made the team this week as coach Tom Landry trimmed his team to 45. Jones stayed. Veteran Ron Springs is gone.

"I was nervous about it," said Jones. "In this business, you don't take anything for granted."

Jones was a third-round draft pick out of Mississippi in 1980. He was hampered by bone spurs and carried only 41 times for 135 yards in his rookie season.

In 1981, he carried 34 times for 183 yards and scored a touchdown.

His first operation came in the spring of 1983.

"I was on crutches for three months

then a walking cane for a month and a half," said Jones.

Later came some more bad news. Doctors discovered Jones had a nerve and bone disease problem in his left knee. The solution was another operation.

"Then, I had another operation in the spring of 1984 because they had to shave out some more bone spurs," said Jones. "I think the doctors thought I would never play again although they wouldn't say that."

In 1984, he carried only 8 times for 13 yards.

"It got discouraging but I kept thinking I would play," he said.

Jones is not 100 percent again, but he'll be returning punts and kickoffs in Monday night's National Football League opener against the Washington Redskins in Texas Stadium.

He'll also be a backup tailback and a backup fullback.

"You know it's hard to remember how I was when I was 100 percent in college," Jones said. "But it sure feels good to make this team."

But a Cowboys' official said this week, "You have to feel great for James Jones. He fought all the way back. He's a class act."

Frog golf coach to hold clinic for 'green' players

TCU men's golf coach Bill Woodley and members of the 1985 Horned Frog team will be holding a free golf clinic this Saturday.

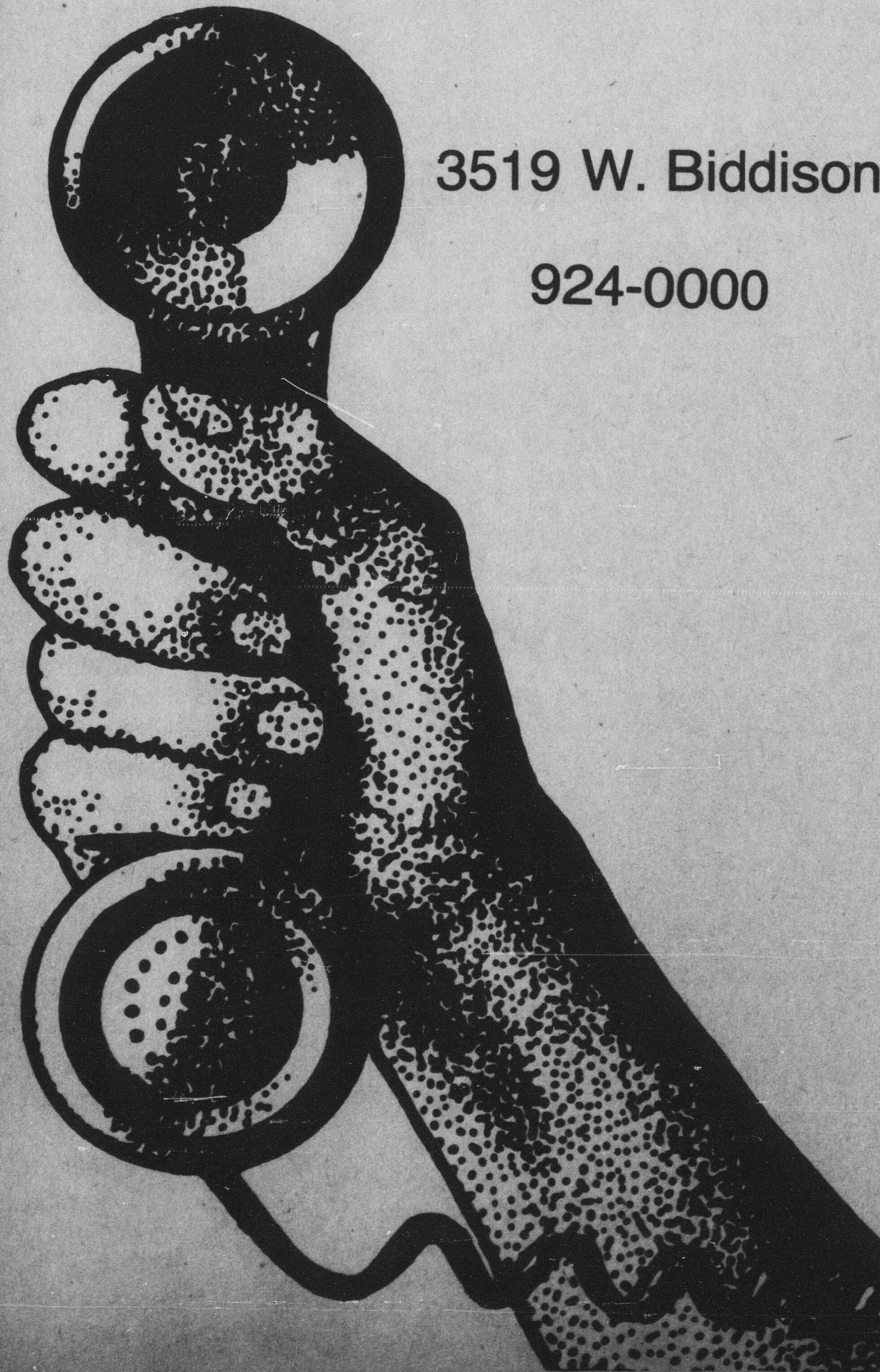
The clinic begins at 10 a. m. and will be held at the Benbrook Driving Range. Woodley and team members will be introduced to the public and will then go through the fundamentals of golf from top to bottom.

The clinic is open to the public and is free. "Anybody that wants to come can come," Woodley said. "Maybe a hundred will show up, maybe nobody will."

The Frogs have begun practicing for the fall season, and the mood is optimistic following a successful summer of individual competition around the country.

Jim Sorenson of Bloomington, Minn., a red-shirt last year, won the United States Public Links Championship and turned in a good performance at the U. S. Amateur.

Peter Jordan qualified for the Western Open in Chicago and Steve Redding was runner-up in the Oklahoma State Amateur.



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Vol. 86, No. 3

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By Grant M
Staff Writer

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Flag football season starts soon

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Fall and football are synonymous in Texas, and the TCU intramural program is no exception.

This year, however, TCU's intramural flag football leagues will feature a number of changes that the program directors hope will make the game more fun for everyone involved. The biggest of those changes is a rule that says "no blocking."

TCU and Texas Tech are the last two schools in the Southwest Conference to change the rules to allow screen blocking only. "We basically found out we were the only school allowing contact blocking," said Steve Kintigh, director of the Rickel Building.

Kintigh, along with intramurals

director Maggie Mabee, hope the rule changes will encourage more people to become involved in the sport. As a result of the rule changes, intramural football will also feature women's and coed divisions for the first time.

Modified rules in the coed league will ensure that male participants will not dominate in the game. "The rules are slanted heavily in favor of the women," Kintigh said.

He said the old cries of 'I wouldn't get out there, I could get killed' aren't a concern any more. "It's no longer a big man's or a strong man's game only," he added.

In coed play, there will be four females and four males on the field at a time, a ratio that must be maintained throughout the game. Rules require a certain number of passes to females to ensure that equality is kept in the contest.

Mabee said intramural sports are open to all students, faculty and staff. She said she wants to encourage faculty to get involved in the program, along with students.

"We expect a great increase in the number of teams," Kintigh said. "Every school (which has switched to the new rules) has been just miles ahead in participation."

Football is not the only sport beginning soon. A swim meet will be held, for which entries are due on Sept. 27, and a tennis tournament is scheduled, with those entries due on Sept. 20.

The tennis tournament will be for singles competition only, with a similar tourney for doubles competition to be held in the spring. Singles play will feature separate divisions for beginners, intermediate and advanced players.

Akers says Texas players 'long' on talent

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas is nowhere to be found in the national football polls, but coach Fred Akers says he has several players who deserve national recognition.

He also mentioned a couple of players for possible all-Southwest Conference honors, and said 226-pound tailback Edwin Simmons, who has had surgery on both knees, might be the surprise story of all time.

"I never dreamed he'd be doing (in practice) what's he doing this soon, if at all," Akers told writers on the SWC football tour Wednesday.

Akers, at a news conference, singled out tight end William Harris, center Gene Chilton, linebacker Ty Allert, punter John Teltschik and placekicker Jeff Ward as possible All-Americans.

Harris, 6-foot-5 and 234 pounds, "is the best tight end we've ever had here," Akers said. "I have not seen a

"There is no such thing as Texas being overlooked. We're not going to sneak up on anyone."

-FRED AKERS, Texas coach

strongest phase of our football team," he said.

Teltschik averaged 41.3 net yards on 67 punts last season while Ward kicked 12 field goals and led the team in scoring with 63 points. Akers also praised the deep snaps of center Terry Steelhammer.

With added quickness on kick return teams, "We have a chance to be one of the top ones in the country. It is the most solid, strongest part of our football team," Akers said.

Akers said of his offense, which had 46 turnovers during the regular season last year, "I think we've got a chance to be a pretty good offensive

team if we can keep our people on the field."

Fifth-year senior Todd Dodge is the No. 1 quarterback now, according to Akers, but he is in a "competitive situation."

Texas faded to 7-4-1 last year after a 6-0-1 start that included a victory over Auburn and tie with Oklahoma.

Asked about preseason rankings that placed Texas below several other teams in the Southwest Conference, Akers said, "I can't argue with that. At least four teams have more proven talent."

He said the low ranking would not help the Longhorns. "There is no such thing as Texas being overlooked. We're not going to sneak up on anyone."

At the conclusion of the SWC media tour on Wednesday, the participating sports writers voted SMU as the best team by a narrow margin over Arkansas.

Red's Rose isn't blue over hitting slump

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pete Rose took a day off from 'The Chase' Thursday.

Now five hits away from breaking the hallowed mark of 4,191 lifetime hits by Ty Cobb, Rose said he was going to spend an off-day Thursday sitting around watching television.

"I'm not going to do anything Thursday," the Cincinnati player-manager said after going 1-for-3 with a walk in a 4-3 loss at St. Louis Wednesday night. "I'm going to watch the Cubs on TV."

The Reds finished a three-game series in St. Louis Wednesday night, during which Rose had only one hit. After a day off Thursday, Cincinnati begins a three-game series in Chicago. The Reds return home Monday to open a 10-game homestand.

Rose, who has been starting only against right-handers, intends to play in the first two games of the series with the Cubs pitching Derek Bothelo and Dennis Eckersley. He plans to sit out the Sunday game when the Cubs throw left-hander Steve Trout.

Eckersley was a late change from the Cubs' original probable starter, Jay Baller, also a right-hander.

"I've had my rips against Eckers-

ley," Rose said. "It's like hitting against (LaMarr) Hoyt. He doesn't walk anybody, so you know you're going to get a strike to swing at."

Rose has been struggling through a mini-slump of late. In his last 12 games, he is 9-for-41 for a .220 average over that period. During that slump, his season average has dropped from .273 to .266.

Although he is averaging 0.9 hits in each game he has played this season, the average has been only .75 hits a game over the last 12 games. That puts him on a pace to break the record in about a week.

"I've probably had a lot of walks during that time, though," Rose said of the slump. "And it seems like every hit I get is an important hit. It either sets up a run or drives in a run. I've been able to maintain my on-base percentage."

Rose now has 11 hits in his last 15 at-bats against left-handers, although Tony Perez generally plays against southpaws.

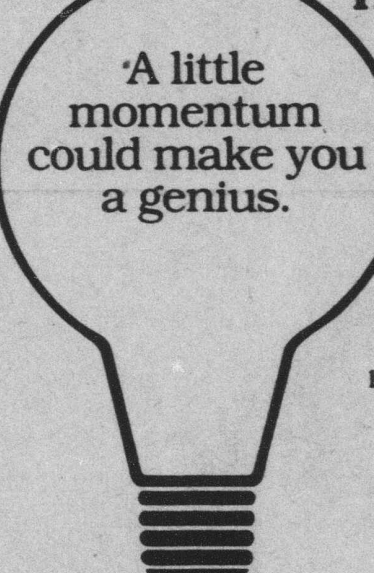
"I guess I'm swinging pretty good right-handed," Rose said. "But I'm not worried about that because Perez is hitting .330 (actually .336). Two of those hits were bunts—one a game-winner, I might add."

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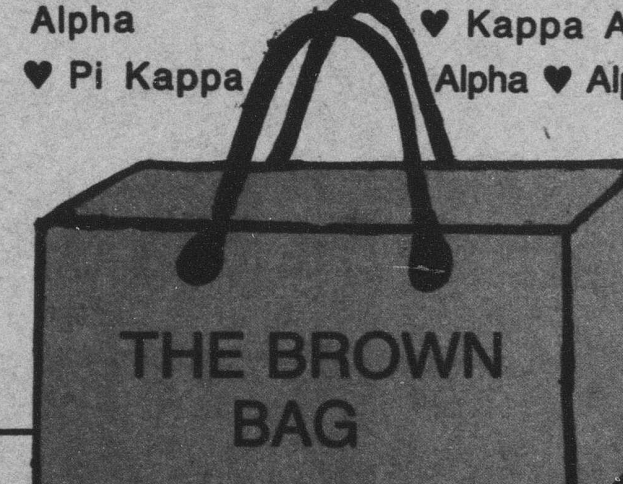
Alex Haley
Journalist and Author

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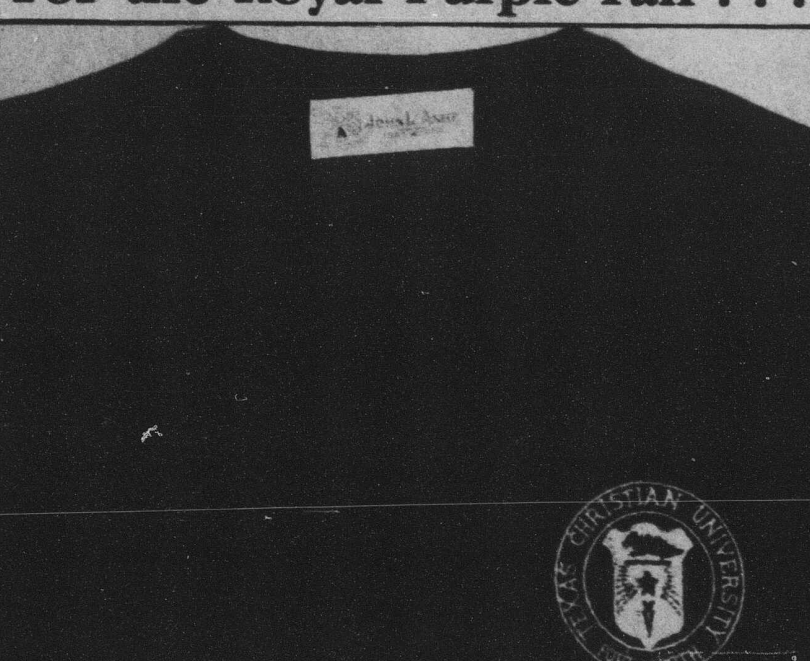
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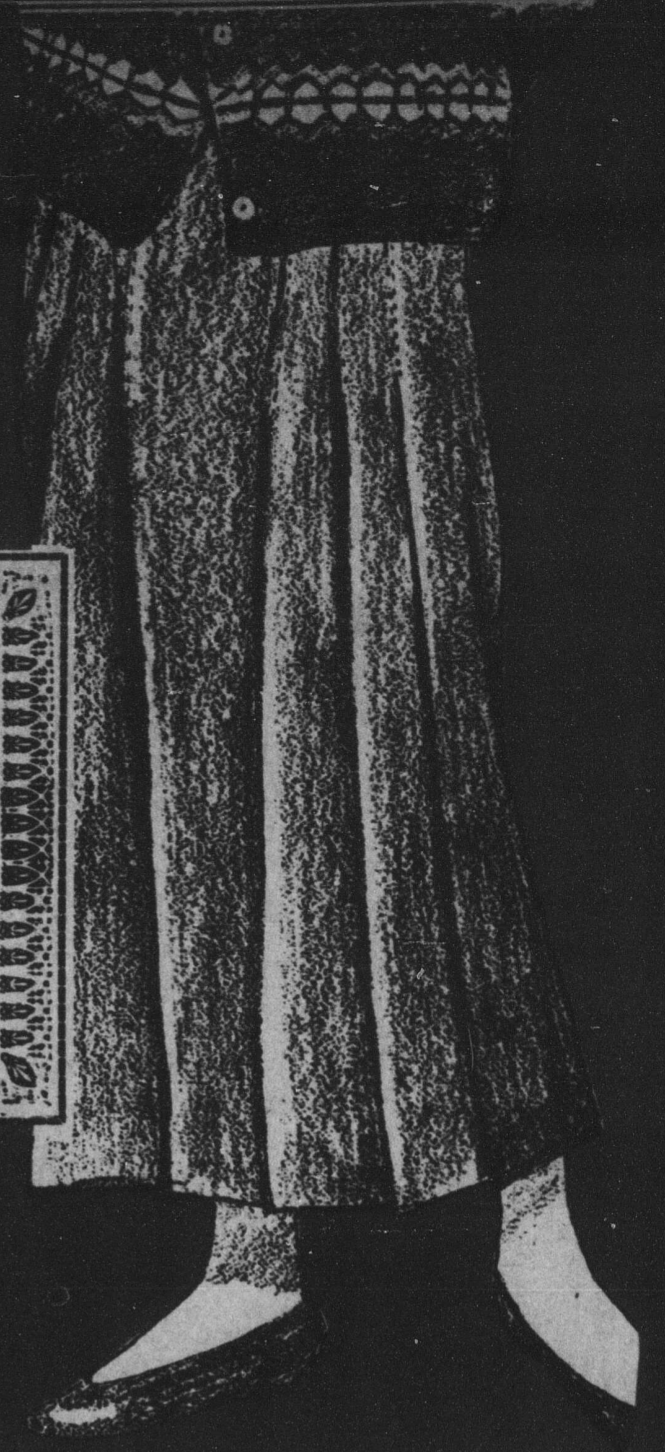


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FOCUS

The TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, September 9, 1985

Scholarship and world title TCU twirler talented, smart

By Cheryl Phillips

While the Killer Frogs twirl footballs this fall, a new star will be twirling batons.

Debra Fries, junior transfer student and former world champion twirler, will be entertaining the crowds as one of TCU's feature twirlers.

Fries said her main reason for coming to TCU was the deaf education program, but she was also drawn by the warm climate.

"Along with going to college I wanted to twirl, and I decided if I was going to feature twirl then I didn't want to twirl in sleet and snow."

Her twirling ability has a long history. Fries began twirling in the fourth grade and began competing at age 11.

"I just always loved twirling. I was fascinated with it when I was young."

She has been ranked among the top ten twirlers nationally since 1981.

"1981 was like my year because I won the Northeast Regional Junior Solo Championship and the New York State Senior Solo Championship and I won my world solo title," Fries said.

Fries has also won the Miss Majorette of New York competition, the Miss New York State Solo Championship two years consecutively, the Senior Northeast Regional Solo and Strutting Championship and the College Miss Majorette of New York state competition.

Although 1981 was Fries' year she gives all the credit for her success to someone else.

"That (the world championship) was the Lord's doing. It just happened," Fries said. "I don't even know how I won that."

Fries said her motivation for competing comes from the Lord.

"For the first two years I twirled to win, just for blood. After I became a Christian I twirled for the Lord and I was able to accept the defeat along with winning."

Fries said the reason she is able to accept defeat is because she believes the Lord has perfect timing and if she doesn't win, then it simply is not her time.

Fries' twirling ability is not her only claim to fame. She is attending TCU on an academic scholarship. Fries transferred from Tompkins Cort-

land Community College in Dryden, New York.

Fries applied for financial aid, and when TCU confirmed her financial aid, an academic scholarship for \$1,400 was on the list.

"They (Financial Aid Office) said, 'this is what you got,' and I said, 'fine with me,'" Fries said. She added that she has a 3.5 grade point average.

Fries' competitive twirling career ended this spring when she retired.

"I felt that I had reached my peak," she explained. "It wasn't an instant decision. I looked at the financial needs of my family, the financial needs of school and I needed to work all summer."

Financial need played a big part in the decision, Fries said. The average cost of Fries' participation in twirling competitions was \$5,000 a year, including travel expenses.

The loss of practice time in the summer was an added factor in Fries' decision to retire from competition. She averaged four to six hours of practice a day during the summer and three to four hours during school. Even without competing, Fries said she will be practicing an average of two hours a day for her TCU performances.

Fries also said the decision was made after a lot of prayer.

"I prayed about it and put it in the Lord's hands and I felt He was telling me it wasn't my time."

'I always get the jitters. I'm a nervous wreck and then once I'm on it's like, wow this is great and it's no problem.'

DEBRA FRIES, feature twirler

Despite the expense and hours spent practicing, Fries said the competitions were worth it.

"It's been not only a wonderful experience but also a learning experience as far as traveling to different parts of the country, meeting new people and learning to deal with emotions," Fries said.



Beauty and the Batons - Junior Debra Fries practices her award-winning twirling form late last week in Amon Carter Stadium. Photo by Joe D. Williams

A large part of her learning, Fries said, was dealing with her competitors. She said she learned to twirl against them but to be their friend as well.

Although Fries is retiring from twirling competitions, she is still planning to remain competitive. She is entering the Miss New York state pageant this spring and would eventually like to be crowned Miss America. Fries added that she will twirl in the talent competition of the New York pageant.

Fries is looking forward to the new experience of twirling at the TCU football games.

"Performing in front of an audience, I guess, is my first love, and also getting to know the band members and being a representative of TCU students and the school," Fries said.

Although performing is her first love, Fries does admit to a few pre-game jitters.

"I always get the jitters. I'm a nervous wreck and then once I'm on it's like, wow this is great and it's no problem," Fries said.



Soul Sound - Ray Charles plays with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra in the Botanical Gardens this Saturday. **Art courtesy of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra**

Soul in the Gardens

By Duane Bidwell

The sound of soul will fill the Botanical Gardens this weekend when Ray Charles joins the third year of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's "Pops in the Park" series.

Charles, 10-time Grammy Award winner, will perform at 7 p.m., Sept. 14 in the Arboretum south of the Japanese Gardens.

"It's always nice to play with someone well-known," says associate conductor George Del Gobbo. "Ray Charles is a legend, he's a presence."

In the Saturday performance, Charles will play the second half, while the first half will consist of "kind of a pop hoedown," and a Bernstein piece called "Fancy Free."

The Bernstein piece is "a combination of 'An American in Paris' and 'West Side Story,'" says Del Gobbo. "The whole program is kind of a healthy cross-section of America."

Also as a part of the "Pops in the Park" series, the Orchestra will be presenting "An Evening in Old

Vienna," conducted by music director John Giordano. The concert begins at 5 p.m., Sunday, September 15.

Tickets may be purchased at all Tarrant County InterFirst Banks or at Central Tickets. Admission is \$9.50 for the Saturday performance with Ray Charles, and \$3 for the Sunday "Old Vienna" performance.

To order tickets by phone, call 335-9000 or metro 429-1181.

Buying a quality stereo not expensive

There are some things to remember before spending a fortune on a stereo system. The first rule is you don't have to spend a fortune. The price of electronic components has been dropping over the last few years and although it's hard to believe, quality has improved with technology.

The heart of a good stereo system is the receiver. This unit contains both the amplifier and the tuner, and although both can be purchased separately, it is usually more cost-effective to buy them together.

The receiver should be rated for anywhere between 30 and 60 watts per channel. Higher wattages are available, but in most cases are not necessary and will not be affordable. Most units on the market today have low distortion,

so it is not as important to check for this rating as it used to be. Some of the new receivers are capable of receiving stereo AM and television broadcasts as well. Plan on spending about \$200 for the receiver.

Speakers are the next choice. Don't judge quality by size! Too many people think that the bigger a speaker is, the louder and better it will sound. This theory does not hold true.

Speakers are rated to handle a certain amount of wattage, and this rating should be close to the output of the receiver. Don't overrate your speakers. A 10-watt-per-channel stereo can damage a pair of 60-watt speakers if it is overdriven. Good speakers also have an efficiency or sensitivity rating. This is expressed in decibels (dB).

The higher the rating the better; 90dB is about average for home speakers.

Remember, your ears are your best tool in choosing speakers. You're the one who will have to listen to their sound, so they

drives are usually less expensive. Technics makes the best units for the least amount of money but Highland Appliance has the best turntable prices in town, and the price for their cartridges isn't bad, either. Plan to spend about \$100

digital information stored on the disc. Here again you can find one for about \$200 if you look.

Shop around for the best price on components. You want to remember that just because CMC Stereo has the lowest price on receivers doesn't mean their turntables are the cheapest. There can be as much as \$50 difference on prices for the same equipment.

And for heaven's sake, don't spend all the money you save on those rip-off service policies. Most equipment comes with at least a one-year, if not two-year, warranty from the manufacturer. Why pay extra for the coverage you already have?

Be a careful shopper! Buy what sounds good to you, not to your friends or some commission hungry salesman.

Savings

By Dave Cebell

should sound good to you. Believe it or not, Radio Shack has the best warranty on speakers (five years), and usually always has a set on sale for about half price. A good pair of speakers can be purchased for under \$200.

Turntables are pretty standard. Direct drive are the best, but belt

for a turntable and \$30 for a cartridge.

A recent alternative to turntables is the compact disc, or CD. If you don't already have a lot of records, this is the way to go. State of the art sound quality with no record wear is the advantage of a CD. A laser is used to retrieve the

Pee Wee at best

In the tidal wave of movies that besieged American audiences this summer, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" is nestled somewhere between the summer's best movie, "Back to the Future," and the summer's strangest release, "Weird

man's greatest, most valuable possession in the whole world: his bicycle. When the bike is stolen, Pee Wee goes through numerous adventures, trying to get it back.

One of his most hilarious adventures comes when Pee Wee

Vega album shows potential

Professional critics have taken favorable notice of Suzanne Vega's album, "Suzanne Vega." This New York folk singer's first release on a major label has been around for a few months, but has reached this part of the country only recently.

It is difficult to identify Suzanne Vega's music as folk music in the traditional sense. The music has an acoustic texture similar to that found on Windham Hill records, while Vega's voice has the tone of Laurie Anderson, especially in the cut, "Cracking."

Overall, the moods of her songs range from a conversational sentimentality in "Freeze Tag" and "Small Blue Thing" to epic nostalgia and pathos in "Some Journey," "Knight Moves" and "The Queen and the Soldier" to a pop, electric "Neighborhood Girls."

The lyrics of Vega's songs deal with love, emotions and conflict from the perspective of a contemporary woman—the wish to play the role of a princess waiting for the knight in shining armor; the desire to be an independent, liberated woman; dreams of idealized love found in movies; and attempts to seek ideal love from a traditional, passive role while hesitating to make an initial move.

Compared to contemporary love songs heard on pop radio, Vega expresses these themes with very original lyrics.

"Some Journey" describes the mental speculations about possibilities that occur when meeting

someone who could have been a compatible mate: "If I had met you on some journey/where would we be now.../I could have played your little girl/I could have played your wife." The song ends with a wistful, eerie solo from an

Vega presents rather vague meanings in her lyrics at times, and in "Queen and the Soldier" her lengthy, ballad-like narrative hampers the point of the song.

This album does have a limitation in that nearly every song per-

Film

Reviewed by Todd Camp

Science." If a descriptive phrase were needed for "Pee Wee," it would be, "the summer's funniest film."

"Big Adventure" has one major problem though: it stars comedian Pee Wee Herman (a.k.a. actor Paul Reubens). From the time Herman made his television debut on the Home Box Office special, "The Pee Wee Herman Show," up to his numerous appearances on the popular "Late Night with David Letterman," his audience was severely limited. You either love Pee Wee or hate him.

For those who love him, something of a cult developed, and even a fan club was formed. For those who hate Pee Wee, his appearances on various shows serve as a constant annoyance. But Warner Brothers decided to gamble with Pee Wee's varied audience, developing a film that I hope will open the eyes of the Pee Wee-haters, showing what a truly funny man, or boy, he is.

The movie centers around Her-

man's greatest, most valuable possession in the whole world: his bicycle. When the bike is stolen, Pee Wee goes through numerous adventures, trying to get it back.

"Big Adventure" does lag a bit in some parts, but Herman's bizarre voice and mode of dress (a gray suit that's much too small for him, obnoxious white shoes and a small red bow tie that never leaves his body) helps to carry even the film's duller moments.

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" is a very funny film. Surprisingly, it will probably be just as, if not more, funny to children than to adults.

If you like Pee Wee Herman, go see the film. If you don't like him, see it anyway. Tastes change. If you've never heard of him, now is your chance. This is Pee Wee at his best.

MUSIC

Reviewed by Hiram S. Jackson

electric violin.

"Straight Lines" describes a woman who has become liberated through such symbolic gestures as lifting the shade to let in the light, and cutting her hair.

tains to love in some way, but for a first major album, "Suzanne Vega" is impressive and shows potential for more quality music. Record stores will likely carry this album in either the popular/rock or jazz sections.

FOCUS

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Circle The has a lot of potential will

Director difficult showing With"-t fifth season apparent at

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"Talking With" shows potential

Circle Theatre's season opener has a lot of potential. Fulfilling that potential will take a week or two.

Director Rose Pearson chose a difficult show—Jane Martin's "Talking With"—to begin the theatre's fifth season. The difficulty was apparent at the show's preview.

"Talking With" is a series of monologues for 11 women.

Essentially, the show is just what its title implies: the audience is talking with the characters, finding out about their lives and aspirations.

We learn what it is to be human, how people deal with what the world hands to them.

The range of characters is incredible.

We meet an actress, a day-

production flounder. But not all achieve the height of sensitivity and emotion that this show requires.

The Circle Theatre's production of "Talking With" is satisfying, but could be better.

Too many of the women still seem to be exploring their characters and refining their pieces, making the show a little weak in places.

Five women, however, sparkle. Talking to and involving the audience, they make their characters live.

Diane Anglim, playing an actress in the opening monologue, sets the proper mood for the show. She makes eye contact with the audience, expressing the pain of self-exposure before strangers.

With undeniable skill, Margaret



Sneaky Snake - Regina Pratt plays the snake handler in the Circle Theatre's production of "Talking With." Serpent courtesy of the Museum of Science and History. Photo by Henry Turner

Theatre

Reviewed by Duane Bidwell

dreaming housewife, a daughter coping with her mother's death, an aspiring actress and a rodeo rider.

A baton twirler, an older woman fascinated by light, a snake handler, a woman in labor, a woman who loves McDonald's and a tattooed lady round out the group.

The problems in this show stem from its form. Each woman is alone on stage; she must interpret the character alone, present her to the audience, and live or die by the reaction. No one can save a floundering performer.

Done properly, "Talking With" makes the audience laugh and cry, believing in each character.

Done without proper preparation, the show lacks a certain reality.

None of the actresses in this

Moseley brings a bitter rodeo rider hee hawing into your heart.

She seems unrealistic at the beginning of the piece, but by the end of her tirade against people who "wanna make them money outta what you love," the character is an honest, aching person.

The baton twirler, Carol Dixon, speaks of spirituality and commitment to God so earnestly that you forget she is an actress and begin to be amazed by her devotion.

Dixon, more than any other woman in this show, involves the audience whole-heartedly because the part is written that way, and because her talent leaps off of the stage.

One woman has the true spirit of the show.

Regina Pratt, a snake handler who has lost her faith in God,

speaks to the audience instead of at them. She is not acting, but living her part.

The conclusion of her monologue, performed with a snake writhing up her arm, is too powerful for words. Pratt's performance alone is worth seeing.

The best performance in the show is given by Serena Pfeiffer in "French Fries," a skit about a woman who finds meaning in McDonald's.

Alternatively funny and painful, this monologue strikes to the heart of the audience. Pfeiffer knows that and uses it to her advantage.

If Pfeiffer improves as much as the rest of the show will, her performance will be worth the price of admission.

Other actresses are Kate De-

nson, Trudy Wheeler, Ava Graham-Spencer, Mary Clare Tuohy, Donna Pope and Suzanne Kelly.

The theater's managing director Rose Pearson says that she chose "Talking With" as the season opener because "it is a beautiful show."

"We try to bring in shows that aren't often seen," she says, "and this is one of those. It speaks; it's very human. What they're saying is very real."

Pearson says that those who want only entertainment may be disappointed with "Talking With," but those who like theater should enjoy this show.

TCU students have an added reason for enjoyment: Pearson has made Thursday night shows half-price for students with an ID.

In addition, Pearson says, the

theater will soon begin selling tickets on campus—and a few students will receive free season tickets, donated by people who support the Circle Theatre's artistic efforts but cannot attend each show.

The Circle hopes to attract more TCU students to its audiences.

"Talking With" might not be a bad place to start. Given time for polishing and quieting down some backstage noise, the Circle Theatre will soon have an excellent show.

"Talking With" runs through Oct. 5, with performances at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets are \$7.50 to \$9.00 and can be reserved by calling 921-3040. The theater is located at 3460 Bluebonnet Circle, just south of campus.

Motley Crue going strong



Art by Sharon Jones

Critics have been doubtful of Motley Crue's future for several reasons. The biggest is the feeling that the Los Angeles-based heavy-metal band lacks the talent and discipline to produce another album as successful as their second, "Shout at the Devil."

Some of the critics should be silenced with the release of the band's latest album, "Theater of Pain."

Released in late July, the album is the band's most serious musical effort. When Motley Crue released their first two albums, "Too Fast For Love" and "Shout at the Devil," they were four starving, street-wise musicians—and their music reflected this. Now, because the band members have

more money than they know what to do with, the lyrics for "Theater of Pain," are for the most part not as violent as Motley Crue's words have been in the past.

Critics have another reason to be skeptical of this band. Last December after a twelve-month tour,

The band is currently on a world tour to promote "Theater of Pain." The album's concept—just what the title implies—came to Nikki Sixx, bass player and songwriter, after reading the script of an Italian play. The idea of a "Theater of Pain" is portrayed on

Music

By Jonathan White

tragedy struck. Driving under the influence of alcohol, lead singer Vince Neil was involved in an automobile accident in which passenger Nicholas "Razzle" Dingley, drummer for the L.A. band Hanoi Rocks, was killed. Neil's pre-trial hearing has been postponed for a fourth time.

stage with a black-and-white, checkered backdrop. The costumes worn by the four band members resemble those worn by court-jesters.

Motley Crue is back and has proved the critics wrong. Heavy-metal fans will love "Theater of Pain."



Waiting - Fort

Pop

VADUZ, Liec John Paul II chal lies in Liechtens the tide" by re, vorce, and extra John Paul spo one-day visit to pri, cipality, hi since becoming His denunciat some of his stron ject. "Abortion and are repulsive cri government offi castle of 79-year Josef II. "The unborn

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Fourth By Erin O'D Staff Writer Its summer v smothering. Its "moist" cold. It's ists throughout t and it's dirty. B and personality these are minor Sometimes ar times a disadvan the "Crescent C by humidity that round. This is e that the city is s on three sides-L the north, the M west and the G south. Contrary however, the city on the Gulf Coast upriver. The location of it an ideal locatio

FOCUS

Monday, September 9, 1985

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Calendar

MONDAY Music

"Stallion" plays at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 9:00. Call 429-5979 for ticket information.

Kathleen Attebury, soprano, and Alan Buratto, piano, will perform tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:00 as part of the TCU Music Department Concert Series. Free admission.

Etc.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

TUESDAY Music

"Stallion" plays at Billy Bob's Texas at 9 p.m. Call 429-5979 for ticket information.

Etc.

Rosie O'Donald performs at IRB's Comedy Connection, at the North entrance of Billy Bob's. Showtime is 9 p.m. Call 429-5549 for information.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

WEDNESDAY Music

"Stallion" plays at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 9:00. Call 429-5979 for ticket information.

Shwantz Lafantz performs in the Nightclub at Caravan of Dreams at 9:00 tonight. \$3 cover. Phone 877-3000 for more info.

Theatre

The film "The Exterminating Angel" shows tonight at 8:00 in the Theater at the Caravan of Dreams. Tickets are \$4. Call 877-3333 for info.

Etc.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Rosie O'Donald performs at IRB's Comedy Connection at the North entrance of Billy Bob's. Showtime is 9 p.m.; call 429-5549 for info.

THURSDAY Music

"Stallion" plays at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 9:00. Call 429-5979 for ticket information.

Shwantz Lafantz performs in the Nightclub at Caravan of Dreams at 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Call 877-3000 for info. Pianist Aldo Ciccolini performs tonight at the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at 8:15. Tickets are \$6.50-\$18. Call 692-0203 for info.

Theatre

The film "The Exterminating Angel" shows tonight at 8:00 in the Theater at Caravan of Dreams. Tickets are \$4. Call 877-3333 for info.

Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" will be performed tonight at 8:15 at the Addison Community Theatre in Addison, Texas. Tickets are \$6. Call 821-6005 for info.

"Talking With" is the Circle Theatre's season opener. Performed tonight at 8:15, the show is half-price with a TCU ID. Call 921-3040 for more info. (See review, this issue).

Etc.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Rosie O'Donald performs at 9 p.m. at IRB's Comedy Connection, located at the North entrance of Billy Bob's. Call 429-5549 for info.

FRIDAY Music

Jerry Max Lane and Cowtown at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 9:00. Call 429-5979 for info.

Eddie Rabbitt at 11:00 tonight at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for info.

Vicho Vicencio and the Casino Band in the Nightclub at the Caravan of Dreams tonight at 9:30. \$6 cover. Call 877-3000 for info.

Theatre

Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" in the Caravan of Dreams Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 877-3333 for info.

"Talking With" at the Circle Theatre tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$7.50-\$9. Call 921-3040 for info.

Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$7. At the Addison Community Theatre, Addison, Texas. Call 821-6005 for info.

At the Hip Pocket Theatre you can see "The Crimson Pirate" at 9 p.m. Call 246-1269 for info.

Etc.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Rosie O'Donald performs at 9:00 tonight at IRB's Comedy Connection at the North entrance of Billy Bob's. Call 429-5549 for info.

SATURDAY Music

Ray Charles performs with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra in the Botanical Gardens at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50. Call 335-9000 for more info. (See story this issue).

Jerry Max Lane and Cowtown at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 9:00. Call 429-5979 for info.

Shelly West sings tonight at Billy Bob's. Show at 11:00. Call 429-5979 for info.

Pianist Aldo Ciccolini performs at the Dallas Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$6.50-\$18. Call 629-0203 for info.

Vicho Vicencio and the Casino Band in Caravan of Dreams' Nightclub at 9:30 p.m. Cover \$6. Call 877-3000 for info.

Theatre

"It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" tonight at 8:15 in the Theater at the Caravan of Dreams. Tickets are \$5. Call 877-3333 for info.

"The Crimson Pirate" at the Hip Pocket Theatre tonight at 9. Call 246-1269 for info.

"Moonchildren" at the Addison Community Theatre, Addison, Texas, tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$7. Call 821-6005 for info.

The Circle Theatre presents "Talking With" tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$7.50-\$9. Call 921-3040 for info.

Etc.

Rosie O'Donald performs at 8:30 and 10:30 tonight at IRB's Comedy Connection at the North entrance of Billy Bob's. Call 429-5549 for info.

TCU football tonight, against Tulane, in Amon Carter Stadium at 7:30. "In the American West: Photographs by Richard Avedon" at the Amon Carter Museum through November 17.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

SUNDAY Music

"An Evening in Old Vienna" is the theme for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's concert at 5 p.m. in the Botanical Gardens. Tickets are \$3. Call 335-9000 for more info.

Robert Sanders and Sandstorm play in the Nightclub at the Caravan of Dreams tonight at 6. \$3 cover. Call 877-3000 for info.

Theatre

The films "An Afternoon With the Boys of the Rising Sun" and "Embryo in Egypt" show at 5 p.m. in the Theater at Caravan of Dreams. Tickets are \$4. Call 877-3333 for more info.

"Talking With" at the Circle Theatre tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$7.50-\$9. Call 921-3040 for more info.

At the Hip Pocket Theatre is "The Crimson Pirate," tonight at 9:00. Call 246-1269 for info.

Striptease

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

