

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas



Waiting - Fort Worth freshman Paige Bodak waits for the rain to stop or a ride home, whichever comes first, on the steps of Robert Carr Chapel Friday.

TCU part-timers must buy tickets

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Success has its price and so do TCU football tickets—if you aren't a full-time student, that is.

Although the ticket policy for students attending athletic events has changed very little, there has been a great deal of confusion surrounding the new rules approved by the House of Student Representatives last spring. The major changes involve part-time students, those who are taking eight or less semester hours.

Part-time students must pay a \$50 athletic activity fee at which time they will be issued an admittance card for the 1985-86 athletic season. They'll then be eligible to secure student tickets in the same way as full-time students.

"The part-time student problem is getting to be a little more of a problem," Athletic Director Frank Windeger said. "We've got new problems, but they're a lot better problems."

The activity fee entitles the owner to one ticket to each home football game and admission to all home basketball and baseball games. The policy goes into effect for the SMU game, Sept. 28.

Activity fees can be paid at the Athletic Ticket Office located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, while student tickets for each game are available at the East Side Box Office directly in front of the stadium.

For full-time students, there is no charge to attend home football games. The only change is the days of the week when the tickets can be picked up. Tickets are available on Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Student tickets will not be available after Tuesday and as of Monday, there were about 3,000 remaining for this Saturday's game with Tulane University.

Students need to bring their ID cards to the ticket office where they will be issued a reserved seat ticket. Both the ticket and the ID card will be needed for admission to the games and students will be admitted only through the Student Gate at the south end of the east stands.

Each student is allowed one ticket per ID card and one student can pick up as many as six tickets if he or she has six different ID cards. If cards are used by anyone other than the owner, the card will be confiscated and the owner will not be allowed any further athletic privileges.

All other tickets in the student section are sold for \$13 for those who want to attend the game with a non-student and only one ticket will be sold to each student.

"The fairest thing is first come, first served," Windeger said. "If fraternities and so on want block seating, fine, but it'll be down on the 15-yard line."

Pope addresses moral questions

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP)—Pope John Paul II challenged Roman Catholics in Liechtenstein to "swim against the tide" by rejecting abortion, divorce, and extramarital sex.

John Paul spoke Sunday during a one-day visit to the tiny mountain principality, his 28th foreign trip since becoming pope in 1978.

His denunciations of abortion were some of his strongest yet on the subject.

"Abortion and taking the child's life are repulsive crimes," the pontiff told government officials in the medieval castle of 79-year-old Prince Franz Josef II.

"The unborn being's right to live is

one of the inalienable human rights."

The pope raised the issue of abortion and other moral questions earlier in the day at an outdoor Mass before 30,000 people, about 4,400 more than the population of Liechtenstein. Many in the crowd were from Switzerland, Austria and nearby West Germany.

He repeated the church's condemnation of couples living together outside marriage, "unfaithfulness in marriage, the increasing divorce rate, the misuse of marriage and abortion."

"I know that it requires a lot of courage to swim against the tide," John Paul said during an outdoor meeting with young people near the end of his

visit. But he asserted that the church's principles "are appropriate to the dignity of the human person and therefore ultimately serve your happiness and everlasting well-being."

"Experience shows that premarital sexual relations hinder rather than help the choice of a partner," John Paul said.

A light rain fell as he spoke in a pasture overlooking Liechtenstein, which covers about 61 square miles and is sandwiched between Switzerland to the west and Austria to the east. The pope spoke German throughout the visit.

Many of the pope's words during the nearly 10-hour visit were aimed beyond this predominantly Roman Catholic country, where abortion is illegal and Roman Catholicism enjoys the status of a state church.

However, he also addressed the issue of the nation's wealth.

"Material wealth, which has taken place here over the past years and decades to an unimagined degree and ensures you a high standard of living, indicates the ability of the citizens of this country," he said on his arrival.

"However, it also demands a high moral maturity and responsibility," he added.

Texas lawyer defends 'stalker'

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—An El Paso lawyer said he has been retained to defend suspected California "Night Stalker" Ricardo Ramirez, and another local lawyer is considering helping in the case.

Lawyer Manuel Barraza said he will go to Los Angeles this week to talk with Ramirez at the request of the accused's family. He said he hopes to associate with El Paso criminal defense attorney Joseph "Sib" Abraham in the case.

Abraham confirmed late Sunday he is considering joining the defense of Ramirez, 25, an El Paso native who moved to California about seven years ago.

Ramirez was charged last week with one count of murder and seven other felonies stemming from two early-morning attacks in Los Angeles County during May.

The "Night Stalker," blamed for a series of attacks on people in their homes at night, is thought to be responsible for 14 slayings in California since February.

Barraza said his first priority would be to seek to have Ramirez' trial moved out of Los Angeles.

"That shouldn't be much of a problem," he said. "The public sentiment there is just too great against this guy. It's the classic thing about free press against fair trial."

He said if it is not possible to move the case out of California, he would seek to move it to a community where the coverage has not been as intense as in Los Angeles.

Barraza said he was retained by the Ramirez family because of his reputation for defending others in the Central El Paso neighborhood where Ramirez lived as a child.

He said he has spoken to the suspect's sister, Rosa Flores, who told him her brother wants his help.

"The sister is in California right now," Barraza said, "and she called and said he is interested."

"You can imagine, the way he was chased and everything, he feels like nobody is on his side out there," Barraza said.

He said he could not say what the defense might be based on because he does not yet know the facts in the case.

"All I know is what I've read in the papers," he said, "I need to go out

there and see what the facts are. It might be worse than I think it is. I hope it will be better."

Barraza said it will be necessary to retain a California attorney in the case because he is not licensed to practice law in that state.

Greyhound bus crashes, 17 reportedly injured

DENISON, Texas (AP)—A Greyhound bus bound from Chicago to Laredo hit the back of a tractor-trailer rig Monday and ran into a ditch, injuring 17 people, authorities said.

The accident took place about 6 a.m. CDT on U.S. Highway 69-75 three miles north of Denison, near the Oklahoma border, said Department of Public Safety investigator Steve Shatley.

Authorities said the bus, which was

carrying 28 passengers, hit the back of an 18-wheeler that had just pulled out of a truck stop. The bus went out of control and ran off the road into a shallow ditch.

The bus driver, identified as Janette Nadine Bruno, 41, of Owasso, Okla., was pinned in the wreckage for nearly two hours before rescuers could free her, Shatley said.

Bruno was undergoing surgery for serious injuries, said a spokeswoman at Texoma Medical Center.

Down yonder in New Orleans

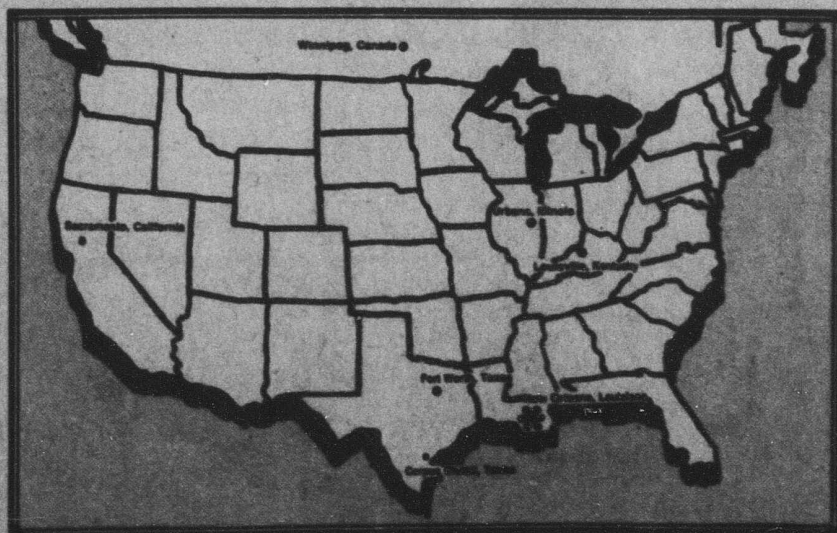
Fourth in a series

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Its summer weather is hot and smothering. Its winter weather is "moist" cold. It's cluttered with tourists throughout the year. And it's old and it's dirty. But to a city of charm and personality like New Orleans, these are minor technicalities.

Sometimes an advantage, sometimes a disadvantage, the weather in the "Crescent City," is characterized by humidity that hangs in the air year-round. This is enhanced by the fact that the city is surrounded by water on three sides—Lake Pontchartrain to the north, the Mississippi River to the west and the Gulf of Mexico to the south. Contrary to popular belief, however, the city does not lie directly on the Gulf Coast, but about 200 miles upriver.

The location of New Orleans makes it an ideal location for those who enjoy



summer water sports. While most New Orleanians would agree that Lake Pontchartrain is not the ideal place to swim, it does provide enjoyable fishing and boating.

The Gulf of Mexico, whether directly south of New Orleans or east to Biloxi, Miss., is probably the most

desirable for swimming, boating and especially fishing. Many say the heart of the seafood industry lies in Grand Isle, La., a two or three hour drive south of New Orleans.

Speaking of food, eating happens to be a favorite pastime throughout

southern Louisiana. Where a majority of the population is Roman Catholic, New Orleans seafood merchants have a field day. Fridays are undeniably fish and seafood days during the season of Lent. Mondays are traditionally "red beans and rice" days. And all other days of the week are bulging with helpings of po-boys, beignets (square-shaped doughnuts with centers intact), seafood or okra gumbo and New Orleans' own Dixie beer. Needless to say, diets are often mentioned in the Crescent City, but seldom adhered to.

The restaurant business in New Orleans offers some of the finest cuisine in the United States, from the small, family-owned corner seafood restaurant to such establishments as Commander's Palace, Brennan's and K-Paul's. Closer to the college student's pocketbook range is the original Popeye's fried chicken, which is why New Orleanians no longer think of spinach at the mention of the name.

Please see Night, Page 3

Philadelphia newspapers on hold because of strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Readers turned to out-of-town or suburban newspapers after a weekend of no city papers and no contract talks in a strike at *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*.

Both sides said they were willing to resume negotiations and were awaiting a call from a federal mediator. The strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, affects nine unions and 4,774 employees of Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., which publishes both papers as part of the Knight-

Ridder chain.

Management said it offered a wage-and-benefit package worth \$90 a week, or an increase of 17 percent, over a three-year contract. The unions demanded a package worth \$200, or a 38 percent increase, according to newspaper spokesman William Broom.

Money is the key issue in the strike, which involves workers ranging from pressmen and drivers to editors and secretaries, according to federal mediator Robert Kyler.

Government stops takeover attempt

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Government forces crushed a coup attempt by 400 to 500 soldiers, led by former top military officers, who attacked key army installations with tanks Sunday, officials said.

Authorities said at least four people, including two members of an NBC News crew, Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, an Australian, and American soundman Bill Latch, were killed in a battle at an army compound that followed proclamation of the coup.

Starting at the government's surrender deadline of 3 p.m. (4 a.m. EDT), rebel soldiers manning tanks in the Supreme Command compound, which served as the rebel base, began to throw down their arms. Government officers said all rebel soldiers agreed to surrender and rebel leaders were under arrest.

Radio Thailand said Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda hurried back from a trip to Indonesia and had an audience with Thai King Bhumipol Adulyadej. The king is the single greatest unifying symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

Gen. Tienchai Sirigumphon, acting head of the armed forces, told reporters the coup attempt was engineered by former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanand, once a top military man; former armed forces commander Gen. Sern Nanakorn and former army deputy commander Gen. Yod Thephadasin.

He said the three had "deceived" or forced junior officers to join the plot. Tienchai said 59 people, 29 of them soldiers, were wounded in a tank-led rebel attack on a loyalist stronghold. Also reported killed were a soldier and a civilian Thai woman.

Bangkok's international airport remained open, but government offices

and schools were closed Monday. The capital's streets were normal.

Acting Prime Minister Prachuab Suntrangkoon declared a state of emergency as of noon (1 a.m. EDT) to suppress the coup attempt.

At 6 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT Sunday), rebel soldiers seized Radio Thailand, and government television Channel Nine. They announced they had

Please see NBC Page 4

INSIDE

The SMU Mustangs ran into a Miner problem on their way to a sluggish victory over the University of Texas-El Paso this weekend. *Skiff* sports editor Grant McGinnis compares the match to American Express Gold Card vs. Montgomery Ward's lawaway plan. Sports Page 6.

Right-to-life supporters have been in the news a lot lately. Now, right-to-die advocates are making themselves heard at an increasing rate. *Skiff* Opinion-Page editor Stephanie Cherry analyzes the controversial topic of mercy killing. Opinion Page 2.

WEATHER

The Metroplex, in the midst of yet another heat wave, may be in for some relief as a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is predicted today. Highs are expected to be in the mid-90s and lows in the mid-70s. Winds will be light and out of the south.

OPINION

Rise in mercy killing raises moral, ethical questions



Stephanie Cherry

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 76-year-old Roswell Gilbert has been sentenced to life in prison for murdering his wife of 51 years. In Fairport, N.Y., another 76-year-old man, Dr. John Kraai, has been charged with second-degree murder in the death

resident, also suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

This type of incident is commonly referred to as mercy killing.

According to the Hemlock Society, a Los Angeles-based organization that keeps track of euthanasia cases in the United States, there have been 56 recorded mercy killings since 1920. More than half of those have occurred since 1980, and 13 of them have taken place this year.

With this increase (up from 3 in 1980), one question is being commonly asked: Is killing ever justified—even if it is to end suffering?

If the increase continues at such a high rate, many of us will be searching our own hearts and consciences for the answer if we serve jury duty in a case of this nature.

Presently, there is much confusion and debate over how to handle those who have been charged with euthanasia. While almost all such cases have resulted in a murder conviction, harshness of the sentences handed down has varied greatly.

For instance, a woman in Lynchburg, Va.,

was sentenced in August to two years' probation and psychiatric treatment after killing her cancer-ridden husband with an icepick.

Yet others, like Gilbert, face sentences of life imprisonment.

Mercy killing is illegal in every state. At the same time, there is no legislation giving any kind of guidelines on how to deal with the punishment aspects.

A large number of questions have arisen concerning the situation, and all must be considered before anyone passes judgment and any guidelines are set up: Do people have the right to hurry death? Is mercy killing a way of ending the patients' suffering or does it happen because the person trying to care for them can't take it anymore? Should the people convicted of this crime be punished as severely as those who kill out of hate, anger, greed or malice?

What if you were faced with a situation in which a loved one was no longer able to control bodily functions and needed around-the-clock care? What if that loved one was dying slowly and painfully, and the only thing any-

one could do, other than trying to make them as comfortable as possible, was to stand by and watch? What if prolonging that life also prolonged the pain?

Can any of us watch someone we love hurt for an extended period of time without feeling that pain ourselves? Would we be able to deal with that pain?

All of these questions must be considered when dealing with cases of this nature.

An article in the Sept. 9 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* indicates the public has shown sympathy for family members who commit euthanasia.

On the other hand, perhaps giving a light sentence to those convicted of mercy killing would prompt more of the same. Maybe, we would be offering an excuse for more people to do what, regardless of the situation, is ending another person's life.

In addition to active euthanasia, in which a person actually takes someone's life, there is also concern over passive euthanasia—an act in which family members and friends watch a terminally-ill loved one take his or her own life.

Former TV newswoman Betty Rollin has written a new book, "Last Wish," describing her mother's suicide.

Stricken with inoperable ovarian cancer and having suffered through the side effects of medication, Rollin's mother decided she didn't want to continue living. After researching the best methods of suicide, she washed down pills with club soda as her daughter and son-in-law looked on.

Concern is now being expressed over whether or not Rollin and people involved in similar situations should be charged with intentionally aiding a person committing suicide. The charge is punishable by up to 15 years imprisonment.

These are all questions of moral and ethical nature, and all must be considered carefully by professionals in the medical and legal fields, as well as by the average citizen.

It's going to take some time to explore all the different factors, but at this rate, it warrants immediate attention. And some kind of conclusions must be made soon.

Stephanie Cherry is the opinion page editor of the Skiff

Emily Gilbert, 73, suffered from Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain disorder. Gilbert gave his wife a sedative and then shot her through the head.

In the New York case, Kraai injected three doses of insulin into the chest of 81-year-old Frederick Wagner. Wagner, a nursing-home

Solution to trade deficit lies in foreign markets

By Chet Currier

As Congress goes back to work in the next few days, it will be under great pressure to take some action to shrink the nation's huge international trade deficit.

Fierce competition from imports is depressing prices and sales of American-made goods in this country. At the same time, domestic merchandise is selling poorly in export markets.

"Protectionism"—erecting barriers such as tariffs or quotas to reduce import competition—is one choice available to the legislators. But many economists say such heavy-handed measures are likely to do much more harm than good.

President Reagan has vowed to veto any bill that he considers too protectionistic so the search is on for some workable alternative approach.

Among the hundreds of proposals that have been introduced in Congress, one calls for a 25 percent surcharge on imports coming into this country from nations that have trade barriers of their own and are running big trade surpluses with the United States.

"This proposal has been widely condemned as simple protection, but it is in fact a trade expansion act," argues the economist Lester Thurow, writing in the *New York Times*.

"The purpose of the bill is not to impose a 25 percent surtax but to force countries to reduce their surpluses. If the act worked perfectly, the tax would not be levied on anyone, since each surplus country would take effective measures to eliminate its surplus by expanding its imports."

John Westergaard at Wall Street's Equity Research Associates is one of many observers who stand opposed to any sweeping protectionist measure like the 1930 Smoot-Hawley Tariff, widely regarded as a disastrous mistake that contributed heavily to the Great Depression.

However, he says, "America will have to learn to play the game the way the Japanese and others are playing it. A broad-scale 'Smoot-Hawley' is not the answer, but a piece-by-piece quota system and tariffs related to trade balances will protect our markets."

John Dessauer, publisher of a financial newsletter, declares, "This is not 1929. In 1929 the dollar was rigidly connected to gold. Financial strains could not be relieved through currency fluctuations."

Today, he maintains, the international currency markets can "operate as a safety valve" to relieve any such strains.

If they worked the way they should, some observers say, the foreign exchange markets would have already done a lot to relieve the United States' trade problems.

With imports strong and exports weak, the dollar should fall in value against foreign currencies to the point where U.S. goods become more attractive overseas and imports become correspondingly expensive in this country.

The dollar has fallen from its peak early this year, but not far enough to bring the nation's trade accounts anywhere close to balance.

Chet Currier is an Associated Press business writer

IMAGINE A PLACE WHERE ONE GROUP DICTATES THE MORAL CODE FOR A LAND... AND YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN...



Sharon Jones '85 TCU DAILY SKIFF

Remarks hurt Falwell credibility

TCU graduate Dan Jenkins, who writes a sports-related column for *Playboy*, may be shocked to find his material is being presented in a publication that promotes child pornography and condones sexual assaults on women.

At least, that would be Jenkins' perception if he took the Rev. Jerry Falwell seriously. However, Jenkins and the majority of clear-thinking Americans will most likely begin dismissing Falwell because of the absurdity and inconsistency of his remarks.

The leader of the Moral Majority led a march in Dallas a few weeks ago against the Southland Corporation because its 7-11 stores sold *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines. These publications may be viewed as titillating to a segment of the male population—and even construed as pornographic by less-liberal folks—but they definitely do not sanction, as Falwell claims, rape or the brutal exploits of child pornography.

In fact, these magazines are sold behind the counter to ensure that only adults will view them.

Just a few days prior to his visit to Big D, Falwell traveled to South Africa. After a brief, government-sponsored tour of various black townships, Falwell said he supported the white-minority government and that Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was a phony who did not represent the majority of the country's

24 million blacks.

Of course, just a few days later, after a barrage of protests, Falwell was shown on national television revising his statement, saying Apartheid was abominable and that Tutu was "a good Christian."

Falwell claimed that anti-Apartheid protestors who marched against him in Dallas were simply averting the issue of Southland's selling of pornography to the issue of South Africa.

Actually, though, the marchers were protesting the inconsistent policies of Falwell and his gang of right-wing, tunnel-vision followers.

Falwell may have seen the light of Christianity back in his early days, but he has failed to see the light of reality even to this day. Here's some quick advice for the Reverend.

The next time he goes into a convenience store, Falwell should glance at the magazine rack in front of the counter. He will see the covers of such publications as *True Detective* and *True Confessions*, which display women half-naked and being sexually abused.

And the next time he travels to the Cape in Africa, it might be a good idea for him to talk with some blacks without the supervision of the government to see how they truly feel about Tutu.

Maybe then people will take Falwell seriously.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cost of freedom in South Africa depends on U.S.

South Africa's policy of apartheid is a policy in which 22 million Black South Africans are viciously dominated by 4.5 million well-armed and well-heeled whites.

The whites have fashioned a society in which everyone watches everyone. The blacks—voteless, landless, rightless—live under the boot of the world's most repressive government since Nazi Germany.

Regrettably, most Americans who know anything about conditions in South Africa liken them to conditions in the Old Deep South. While alike in some aspects, the situations differ radically in most. Nowhere else in the world is racism constitutionally enshrined. In the Republic of South Africa, on the basis of race alone, more than 70 percent of the population is legally denied the basic right to vote or participate in the national political process. The government spends roughly 20 percent of its annual budget on efforts to control and dominate the Black majority.

Freedom will come to South Africa in the foreseeable future. But how soon and at what human and material cost? That in large de-

pends on the response of our nation—both to our domestic protest and to the appeals of black South Africans for the application of serious American pressure. There can be no justification for the \$15 billion stake the American private sector has in propping up an insupportable regime. Nor can we justify the sale in America of \$500 million per year in Kruggerands—the South African gold pieces that generate hard currency for the white machinery of apartheid. The Reagan administration policies have allowed the export to South Africa of more than \$100 million in military-use items over the last four years. The administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is only another shoulder to the wheel of apartheid.

Our public must be implacable in its demand of a humane American policy. To do less would have us all share responsibility for tyranny with those in our government who, through their policies, callously support it. To do less would stain our hands with the blood of South Africa.

Jonathan E. Carter senior, political science

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.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Experiencing gas prices will rise

LOS ANGELES—Gas prices that probably will rise in the order to get the... expert said.

"Gas prices are as the heating consumers, and Protection Agency led gasoline... Lundberg said.

This summer, line averaged \$1 self-service pump sold for \$1.175... led was at \$1.175.

Prices may rise more of their profit and costlier... said.

By Jan. 1, refined lead content of gram per gallon gram, Lundberg... Dealers may... their squeezed price.

"Profit per gallon January was 13.5... Lundberg said. "mer, it was 11.71... dealers conceivably price higher than... until they recover.

During the summer part of their dealers took advantage wholesale prices their margins, L...

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Expert says gas prices will rise

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Gasoline prices that dropped this summer probably will rise as cold weather looms and as refiners heed a federal order to get the lead out, an industry expert said.

"Gas prices are likely to rise again as the heating oil season warms up consumers, and the Environmental Protection Agency phase-down of leaded gasoline intensifies," Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

This summer, regular leaded gasoline averaged \$1.099 nationwide at self-service pumps, regular unleaded sold for \$1.175 and premium unleaded was at \$1.302, Lundberg said.

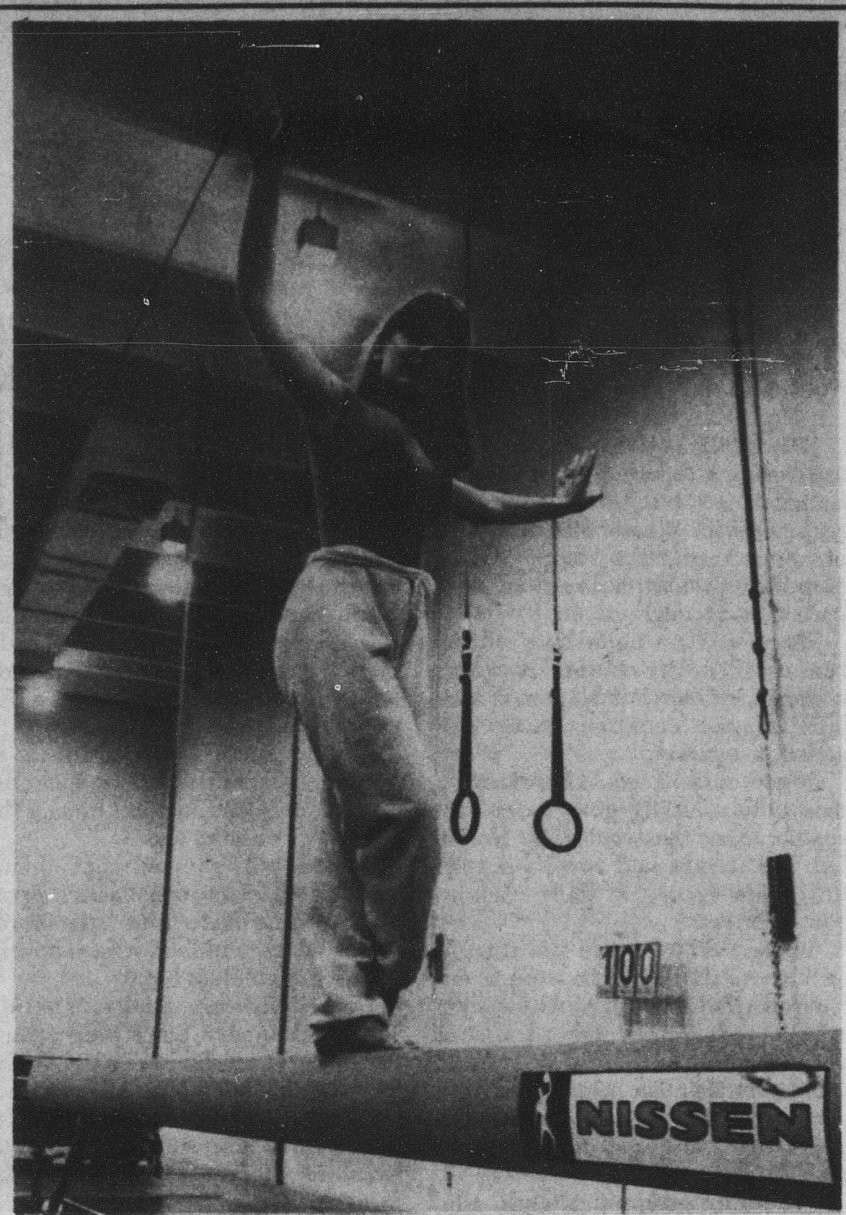
Prices may rise as refiners convert more of their product into heating oil and costlier unleaded gasoline, he said.

By Jan. 1, refiners must reduce the lead content of gasoline from a half-gram per gallon to one-tenth of a gram, Lundberg said.

Dealers may also try to expand their squeezed profit margin, he said.

"Profit per gallon for dealers in January was 13.55 cents per gallon," Lundberg said. "By the end of summer, it was 11.71 cents per gallon. So dealers conceivably will continue to price higher than their buying prices until they recover the 1.84 cents."

During the summer, refiners gave away part of their profit margin, while dealers took advantage of the falling wholesale prices to slightly increase their margins, Lundberg said.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer
Balancing act - Michele Stewart stays after class Monday to perfect her balance beam technique in beginning gymnastics.

Night life extraordinary

Continued from Page 1

Aside from the seafood and fishing industry, tourism keeps the city afloat throughout the year. Undoubtedly the ideal time to tour New Orleans is not during the months between May and September. The sweltering heat and humidity are not ideal for beating the pavement.

Whether a tourist desires culture, history, sights or just hanging out, the Crescent City is sure to please most everyone. Tours abound throughout the city, including a free one given in the French Quarter since it was named a bona fide national park by the national park commission. There are museums of all kinds—a wax museum, the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Museum of the Confederacy, the Presbytere and the Cabildo.

In the city, some of the simplest events can be the most satisfying, like a stroll upon the Moonwalk along the river watching the various tugboats and barges drift along or a visit to City Park or Audubon Park. There are riverboat cruises on the Natchez or

the Delta Queen, which provide nighttime entertainment as well.

One thing tourists do best is spend money, and shopping ranges from Sak's Fifth Avenue to the voodoo paraphernalia store in the Quarter. The newly renovated Jackson Brewery, where Jacks beer was once brewed, offers a variety of quaint specialty shops which look out over the river. And along Canal Street (no, there is not a canal in the middle), which at one time was the major shopping area before suburban malls arose, numerous high class stores are popping up alongside antiquated soda fountain-bearing drugstores.

For those with a more rowdy idea of entertainment, there's always the infamous French Quarter and Bourbon Street. This small area of such a large city contains the combination of French and Spanish architecture with the most interesting variety of live entertainment. From con artists and street dancers to jazz music and burlesque shows, variety is definitely en-

countered along each street of the Quarter.

Of course, a visit to New Orleans is incomplete without a visit to the infamous Pat O'Brien's. This establishment alone offers three separate bars within its confines, each with a different atmosphere in which to sip a Hurricane. Whether an outdoor bar with a fountain or a subtle, classy indoor piano bar is desired, the traditional French Quarter drinking spot is prepared to accommodate any taste.

The native New Orleanian satisfies his or her desire for excitement not by hitting the bars in the Quarter, but by hitting the turf in the Superdome, the world's largest indoor arena. Though some may disagree, loyal Saints fans really do have faith in Bum Phillips.

Regardless of taste, New Orleans is undeniably bound to accommodate most everyone with its variety, provided the extremities of the city can be tolerated. After all, who wants to be capital of Louisiana, anyway?

CPPC sponsors placement seminar

By R. Martin Coleman
Staff Writer

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the Senior Placement Orientation seminar Tuesday, at 3 p. m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The seminar is divided into two parts," explained Ron Randall, direc-

tor of the center. "The first part will be an orientation session on how to use the placement office. The second one is a resume workshop, which will consist of information and discussion of the mechanics of effective resume writing."

Randall said that, although the seminar is designed for December '85 and May or August '86 graduates, any-

one wishing to learn more about career planning is encouraged to attend.

"Faculty and staff are especially welcome," he said, "because they're such a big part of what we do."

Due to limited quantities, however, distribution of printed materials will be limited to graduating seniors.

Congratulations Alpha Phi Initiates

- Kara Allen
- Melinda Bauman
- Velvet Brown
- Jennifer Dillard
- Amanda Pentecost
- Rayne Lynne Wise

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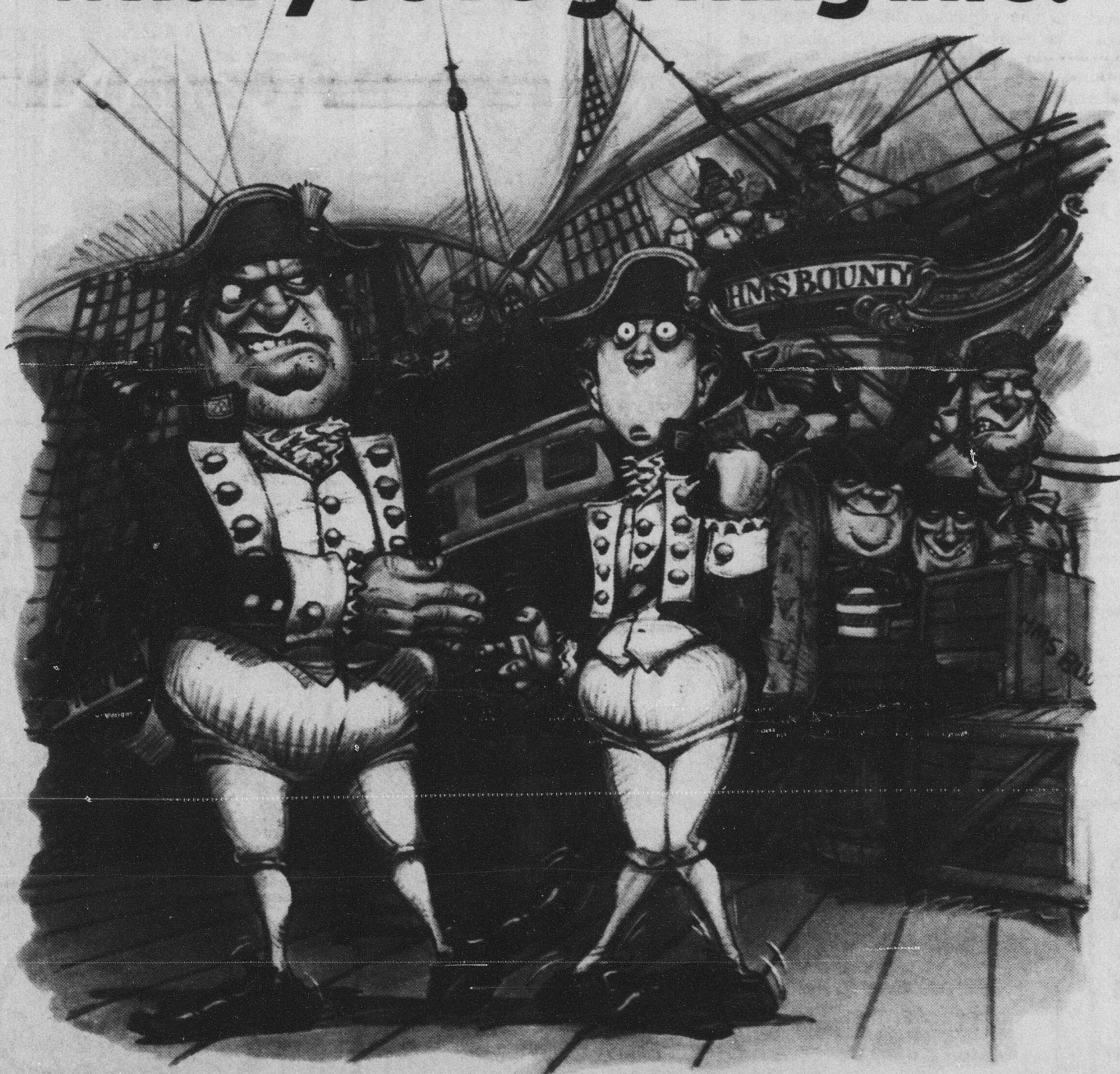
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GLOBAL SCOPE

NBC newsmen die in battle



Sharon Jones / TCU Daily Skiff

Continued from Page 1
seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.
While Serm proclaimed the "Revolutionary Army's" takeover of power over Radio Thailand, the rebels moved tanks to the compounds of the Supreme Command, Government House, the First Army Division Headquarters and the public relations department, the national media center.
Loyalists reported they regained control of all official and military media by early afternoon. Maj. Gen. Uthan Sanidvong Na Ayuthaya of the Supreme Military Command told the rebels at 2 p.m. to turn themselves in within the next hour or be "crushed completely."
The men charged in Sunday's coup attempt also had been accused of involvement in the April 1981 coup attempt by a group of reformist-minded army officers. Key military commanders put down that attempt.
NBC's general manager for Asia and the Pacific, Bruce Mac Donell, and witnesses said Davis was killed in the fighting near the compound.

Police report 2 killed in S. Africa rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Police reported two deaths in rioting Monday and the government said it will let Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, visit her husband after reports that he might be ill.
There was no immediate official reaction to President Reagan's announcement in Washington that he will impose economic sanctions against the country.
Reagan said he would ban loans to the white-minority government except for those that would help blacks, but U.S. banks said two weeks ago they were calling in their loans to South Africa.
Reagan said he would ban computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial segregation, but police and the army are already using computers that can be repaired with parts from Europe and Japan, and South Africa makes its own computer systems.
One senior computer analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said non-American computer firms were in touch with South African companies in anticipation of Reagan's announcement.
"They seem excited about getting

the business from the Americans," the analyst said.
Effects of prohibiting the sale of nuclear technology were unclear. France is the main contractor on South Africa's lone nuclear power plant. South Africa conducts its nuclear research with the help of individual scientists hired on a private basis from Europe, Israel and the United States.
Should Reagan ban imports of Krugerrands, effects will be slight because Americans stopped buying the gold coins months ago.
A new poll showed that almost three out of four urban blacks support disinvestment to end apartheid, under which 5 million whites govern 24 million voteless blacks.
Before Reagan spoke, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel warned that U.S. Congress members voting for sanctions must accept "moral culpability" for making blacks suffer under sanctions against South Africa, which he called "the goose that laid the golden egg."
Students at the University of the North said by telephone to reporters in Johannesburg that police in armored-personnel carriers swarmed onto the campus Monday after dawn, searching rooms and beating some

students with whips.
The students said the police forced students to attend classes, apparently ending a brief classroom boycott to protest police detention of 18 students. The university is outside the 57m community of Pietersburg, 170 miles north of Johannesburg. There were no reports of casualties.
Late this morning, security police were said to have arrested four white leaders of the End Conscription Campaign, which wants South Africa's military draft abolished. Friends of those who were detained said the police confiscated files from the victims' homes. Police refused to comment on the report.
Police said Monday they discovered the burned body of a black man in Zwide, a black area near Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg. Police also said Monday that a black government worker on Sunday night had killed a member of a black mob stoning his home some 130 miles north of Port Elizabeth, near Queenstown.
Blacks often attack other blacks seen as collaborators with the white-minority government.
More than 650 people, almost all of them blacks, have been killed in a year of anti-apartheid rioting.

Madrid car bomb injures 19

MADRID, Spain (AP)— A car bomb exploded on a downtown Madrid street Monday as a van full of paramilitary soldiers passed by, police said. Nineteen people were injured, including an American businessman.
Police said the car bomb was detonated by remote control near the Plaza de la Argentinia at about 7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT).
The van was carrying 24 members of the civil guard to several embassies, including the Soviet Embassy and consulate, to relieve other embassy guards, police said. Sixteen of those hurt were civil guard members, and the other three were civilian passers-by, officials said.
Eight of the guards and one passer-by were taken to the Red Cross hospital and the others were rushed to a provincial hospital, police said.
No group has claimed responsibility for the attack, but police said they

suspected the Basque separatist group ETA.
An employee of a Madrid hotel said an American businessman jogging in the area at the time of the blast was one of those injured.
Police identified the man as Eugene Brown, 40, a New Jersey resident employed by Johnson and Johnson. Doctors at the Red Cross hospital said he was in serious condition.
The hotel employee said Brown had arrived Sept. 6 and had planned to leave Monday.
Four of the civil guard also were in serious condition, doctors said.
The explosion shattered windows in nearby apartment buildings and partially destroyed several cars parked in the area.
The news agency Europa Press said two men and two women fled in a taxi

after forcing the driver to take them out of the area. The taxi driver was found in the trunk of the taxi later, the agency said.

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Vol. 86, No. 4

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NATIONAL SCOPE

Satellite meets comet

GREENBELT, Md. (AP)— At 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday, 44 million miles from Earth, an American satellite will slice through the head of a comet, becoming the first human creation to contact one of the most fascinating of heavenly bodies.

The encounter, however, is not with the glamorous Halley's, the royalty of comets, which makes its heralded return next March. This space traveler is called Giacobini-Zinner, a comet with a head 45,000 miles in diameter, a third the size of Halley's, and with a mere tail of 435,000 miles—10 times shorter.

The Giacobini-Zinner mission, with a 7-year-old, well-used satellite, is the U.S. answer and one-upmanship to the far more ambitious and expensive flights the Soviet Union is sending to Halley's.

If all goes well, the 1,034 pound satellite called International Cometary Explorer—or ICE—will pierce

"G-Z" 4,900 miles behind its mile-wide iceball nucleus to study the interaction between the comet and the "solar wind." The solar wind is a flow of protons and electrons streaming from the sun.

From the returns, scientists hope to learn more about what comets and comet tails are made of, a subject of informed conjecture so far.

"The chances of our surviving the encounter are 50-50," said Dr. Robert Farquhar who thought up the idea of diverting the satellite, slinging it around the moon five times for momentum, and placing it in position to intersect the comet.

"Other people working on the thing are far more optimistic than I am but I think the real answer is that no one knows what our chances are," said Farquhar, the flight director for the mission and an expert in orbital motion at the

Goddard Space Flight Center here.

The comet is traveling at 86,400 mph; the satellite at 45,000 mph. It can't be seen with the naked eye.

Engineers at Goddard, sending radio commands that require four minutes to reach the spacecraft, made a final, 500-mile change in the satellite's path Sunday by firing small steering thrusters shortly after noon Sunday.

Farquhar worries not that the satellite might be overwhelmed by the ultra-fine dust particles in the comet tail, but that its solar cells might become broken or clouded to the point that there would not be enough electricity to send data back home.

"We are going right through the head of the comet," he said. "We are going on the tail side of the nucleus. The reason we are going 5,000 miles downstream, is we want to get far enough so that the tail has fully formed at that point."

Heart recipient adjusting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Michael Drummond took a few steps and ate solid food just one day after his Jarvik-7 artificial heart was replaced by the heart of a young traffic accident victim from Texas, hospital officials said.

Nina Trasoff, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center, said Sunday that Drummond was doing well and doctors were pleased with his progress. He remained in critical but stable condition Monday, according to a taped hospital statement.

Drummond, whose own heart was damaged by a virus, became the youngest recipient of a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in an Aug. 29 operation at the medical center. It was the first time the Jarvik-7 device had been used to sustain a patient's life until a human heart could be located. Five previous implants were intended to be permanent.

Drummond's parents attended a hospital news briefing Sunday and thanked the family of Tarro Griffin,

the 19-year-old Texas man whose heart was implanted in Drummond's chest in a four-hour, 45-minute operation Saturday morning.

"We talked to Michael one hour ago and it's just wonderful with his new heart," said Drummond's father, Clarence. "We want to just thank everybody all over the country, everybody who's been praying for us."

A surgical team from the University Medical Center flew to Tyler, Texas, Friday night to remove the heart from Griffin and fly it back to Tucson.

Doctors removed the Jarvik-7 mechanical pump in six minutes and began to implant the human heart at 2:40 a.m. Saturday. The surgery was completed at 6:45 a.m.

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One engine enough for landing

MILWAUKEE (AP)— One engine of the Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 was already damaged when the plane crashed after takeoff, killing all 31 aboard, but the plane should have been able to land with only one engine, a federal investigator said.

Flight 105, heading for Atlanta, crashed Friday a half-mile south of Milwaukee's General Billy Mitchell Field, where investigators were still searching for signs of why the twin-engine plane crashed.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway had turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, National Transportation Safety Board Chair-

man James E. Burnett said at a press conference Sunday.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar problem at the site.

Earlier, Burnett said investigators had determined that the right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Board investigators in Washington, D.C., have listened to the cockpit voice recorder, but board policy prevented the disclosure of pilot dialogue

until a transcription was made, Burnett said.

The cockpit recording includes a sound of "the stick shaker," described as an audible warning of imminent stall, he said. The recording also included a ground-proximity warning

that alerts a pilot that a plane's altitude is too low.

Investigators were hampered at the crash site by heavy rain and wind gusts of up to 30 mph Sunday, Burnett said.

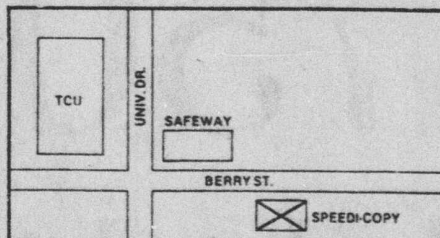
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SPORTS

Mustangs run into Miner problems



Grant McGinnis

The SMU football program has faced some major problems lately, but Saturday night at Texas Stadium, it was a Miner problem that had the Ponies running scared.

Although the NCAA's strictest sanctions—read loss of scholarships—have not taken effect yet, for 50 minutes of Saturday's game it looked like there wasn't a blue-chipper in the herd.

The Mustangs faced a gung-ho young squad from UTEP—that's University of Texas-El Paso for those of you fortunate enough to be unfamiliar with the lowly Western Athletic Conference, where BYU automatically is awarded the league title every year.

OK, the Ponies did prevail eventually, 35-23, but it took a 21-point fourth quarter and a late comeback for the boys from University Park to do it. UTEP, picked as the worst team in the WAC this year, and 42-point losers to Air Force last week, had a better-than-average night.

But it was SMU's ineptitude that made the game closer than their 42-point favorite role had predicted. The Ponies' vaunted cash-and-carry offense was sluggish something coach Bobby Collins blamed on the media attention

given to the Ponies recent run-ins with the NCAA sheriff. He said his boys couldn't keep their minds on the game, and taking away nothing from the Miners of course, they just couldn't get up for such a lowly opponent.

That's understandable, Bobby, and certainly forgivable. The press has not been kind to SMU, but rarely are people sympathetic to those who have admitted wrongdoing and been convicted as such. In other words, the Mustangs are getting exactly what they deserve, and the media is saying so.

COMMENTARY

Now the point here should not be lost. Sure, the Ponies came out flat Saturday night, and sure they took their opponent too lightly—but it isn't going to happen again.

This one was too close a call for Bobby's boys with the American Express Gold Cards. They were almost beaten by the Montgomery Ward's layaway plan and they're bound to do something about it.

SMU won't take anyone lightly now. It'll be all business as the Ponies attempt to go 11 and Owe and show the country who they think the real national champions are.

So when SMU and TCU take to the field in a couple of weeks, let's hope TCU has prepared at least as well as UTEP did and hopefully better. Because the Polo crew from Ralph Lauren U will be back.



Photo courtesy SMU

Swift Pony - Jeff Atkins' portion of the Pony Express was galloping Saturday night but the old gray mare just ain't what she used to be. The Ponies now have more than two weeks to regroup the herd before they face TCU, Sept. 28.

TCU DAILY SKIFF TOP 20

1. Auburn	(1)	11. Arkansas	(12)
2. Florida	(3)	12. Washington	(8)
3. Oklahoma	(2)	13. Nebraska	(6)
4. Southern Cal	(5)	14. Maryland	(9)
5. SMU	(4)	15. South Carolina	(13)
6. Iowa	(10)	16. BYU	(7)
7. Ohio State	(11)	16. LSU	(18)
8. Oklahoma State	(16)	18. Penn State	(-)
9. Florida State	(19)	19. Illinois	(14)
10. UCLA	(17)	20. Alabama	(20)

The Top 20 is picked each week by the Skiff sports staff. Numbers on the right represent the position of the team in last week's poll.

Truck kills UTEP runner during practice session

EL PASO (AP)—A University of Texas-El Paso freshman was struck and killed by a pickup truck during a cross-country track team practice session Saturday, university officials said.

Lori Fitzgerald, an 18-year-old high school valedictorian and track star from Denver, was killed instantly at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The accident occurred during a practice session of UTEP nationally renowned men's and women's cross-country teams, university officials said.

"As Lori's coach, and being responsible for this beautiful young person attending our university, I am shocked and do not understand why this had to happen," said Gary Mazziotti, head coach for the teams. "I hope and pray that Lori's parents and friends have the strength to endure this loss."

Fitzgerald was attending UTEP on an academic scholarship, university

officials said. She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Smokey Hill High School in Denver this year, they said.

She was also an outstanding high school athlete who placed second in the Colorado state cross-country competition during her senior year.

Police reports said Fitzgerald was running east, against the flow of traffic, when she swerved into the roadway and was hit by a westbound pickup truck. Safety laws dictate that runners jog against the flow of traffic.

Sgt. Al Barunda said no charges were filed against the driver, a 17-year-old El Paso man.

"We at the university are shocked and terribly distressed," said Bill Cords, UTEP athletic director. "Our hearts and our prayers go out for Lori and to her family and friends."

Fitzgerald is the daughter of Andrew and Gloria Fitzgerald of Denver.

SPORTS NOTES

With the Green Wave of Tulane about to crash the shore at Frogland this Saturday, the action is heating up around TCU. Here are a few of the more intriguing happenings of the past few days.

...another defection from the TCU camp. Doug Elms, a 6-foot-1, 218-pound defensive end from Houston (Jersey Village), quit the squad on Friday. Elms, a junior, played mainly on special teams in 1984.

...remember your favorite reading material in grade school? Well, the *Weekly Reader* is still around and is popular with future Frogs. The publication will soon be doing a story on TCU All-American Kenneth Davis.

...Eric Dickerson is back, but not with the L.A. Rams. Dickerson is with Tulane University instead. The Dickerson that suits up Saturdays for the Green Wave is a 6-foot-1, 205-pound freshman running back.

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Worth of Scholarships in force at TCU



TCU Army ROTC has awarded many scholarships to students. DeAnne Allen, Carl Duque, Jayme Jones, Lois Montgomery, Ben Robinson, Gregory Goode, Michelle Rutherford, Philip Bandy, Sandra Beeler, Charles Finicum, Mary Hart, Kimberly Stephan, Greg White, Stuart Belton, David Clanton, Mikaela Kenfield, and Dirk Plante received scholarships.

Army ROTC at TCU
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Haw



School: University of Texas at Austin
Position: Quarterback
Home town: Wharton, Texas
Height/Weight: 6-4/210
Class: Senior

By Grant McGinnis Staff Writer

Chuck Long's name came a day late last year when he entered the Heisman Trophy race on Dec. 26 with a 461-yard passing average against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Long, who finished last year's Heisman race, not expect to be the award this year. He was granted him an exemption from the eligibility rules by opting for more year, rather than the NFL.

Long has been called in 34 of the 40 years of the award and has led the best three-year school's history, with 1. He has been a straight Hawkeye.

Long's final game was in the Freedom Bowl, where he led the Hawkeyes to a 21-14 victory over the Sooners.

TCU DAILY SKIFF PICKS

1. SMU
2. Arkansas
3. TCU
4. Texas
5. Texas A&M
6. Houston
7. Baylor
8. Texas Tech
9. Rice

SWC Picks were made by the sports staff and were subject to change.

Hawkeye no 'Long' shot in Heisman race



Chuck Long

School: University of Iowa
Position: Quarterback
Home town: Wheaton, Illinois
Height/Weight: 6-4/210
Class: Senior

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Chuck Long's Christmas present came a day late last year; he officially entered the 1985 Heisman race on Dec. 26 with a six-touchdown, 461-yard passing performance against Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

Long, who finished seventh in last year's Heisman balloting, did not expect to be in the running for the award this year until the NCAA granted him an extra year of eligibility. Long surprised many observers by opting to return for one more year, rather than go to the NFL.

Long has been the starting signal caller in 34 of the last 35 games at Iowa and has led the team to its best three-year stretch in the school's history, a record of 24-10-1. He has been a member of four straight Hawkeye bowl teams.

Long's final game of 1984 in the Freedom Bowl, which, at the time,

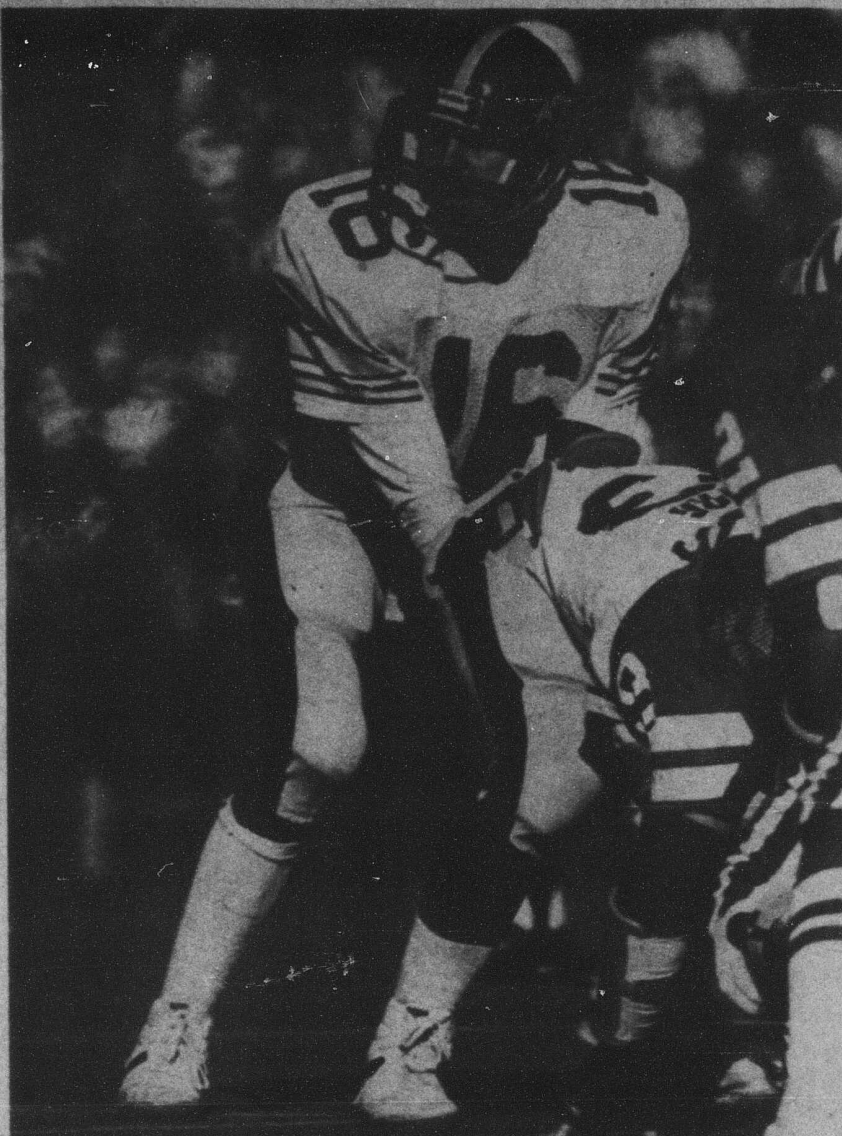
he thought would be his last as a collegian, was perhaps his finest outing. That performance, along with an NCAA record 22 consecutive completions versus Indiana and a 369-yard, four TD performance at Purdue have cemented him a place in Iowa history.

Long has been an honorable mention All-American in each of the last two years. In 1983, Long was the only quarterback in the country to average more than 10 yards per completion. In 1982, he set Peach Bowl records for yards passing (304) and total offense (306) and tied the record for touchdown passes with three.

Perhaps Long's greatest assets in the race for the Heisman having nothing to do with what happens on the field. He is considered by most observers to be an All-American boy from an All-American family.

"I've been around great, great people all of my life," Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said of Long. "I've associated with great players and great coaches. I've taught history, and I know a little about the qualities of great people in history. It was just so evident to me that Chuck Long had all the qualities you find in great people."

While Long strives to live up to the expectations of his coach, Hawkeye fans all over Iowa look forward to another great season of his exploits in the race for the Rose Bowl and the Heisman Trophy.



Long shot - Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is a snap for Heisman candidate. Photo courtesy University of Iowa

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

SMU 35, UTEP 23

SMU went into the game as 42-point favorites, but it took a three-touchdown fourth quarter for the Ponies to score a come-from-behind victory over the University of Texas-El Paso in Dallas.

Mustang Heisman Trophy candidate Reggie Dupard scored two touchdowns but it took a 48-yard TD reception by Marquis Pleasant with 5:42 left on the clock to secure the win.

Mustang quarterback Don King had a strong passing day, going 14 of 21 for 222 yards in the air. He also carried 6 times for 56 yards. Dupard finished the night with 20 carries for 131 yards. Jeff Atkins carried 23 times for 102 yards.

For UTEP, quarterback Sammy Garza was 9 of 16 in the air for 129 yards and one interception. Freshman John Harvey was the Miners' leading rusher with 16 carries for 138 yards, including a 55-yard TD run.

Tulsa 31, Houston 24

Hurricane quarterback Steve Gage scored three touchdowns running and threw for one more as Tulsa upset the Houston Cougars, 31-24, in Tulsa.

Gage scored on runs of 3, 1 and 8 yards in the second half, totalling 22 carries for 102 yards on the day. His 8-yard run ended an 85-yard romp with just over four minutes left, giving Tulsa a 31-17 lead.

The game was tied at 10 at halftime, but Houston took the lead early in the second half when quarterback Gerald Landry threw a 4-yard TD to tight end Carlton Hilton. Landry finished the day 14 of 25 for 170 yards. He also

carried 14 times for 43 yards.

Cougar running back Michael Simmons led all rushers with 20 carries for 129 yards. Tulsa running back Gordon Brown had 110 yards on 14 carries and scored on a 59-yard pass reception.

Baylor 39, Wyoming 18

The Baylor Bears rallied for 32 points in the second half Saturday night in Waco to beat the Wyoming Cowboys 32-18 in the season opener for both clubs.

Baylor struggled at times in the victory, as Wyoming had seven more first downs, 71 more rushing yards and held the ball for 19 minutes more than the Bears.

Quarterback Cody Carlson came off the bench for Baylor and hit 6 of 12 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns, but safety Thomas Everett was the real hero. Everett returned a punt 75 yards and had a key interception to set up a third quarter Baylor field goal.

Texas Tech 32, New Mexico 31

Texas Tech came back from a 31-10 deficit midway through the third quarter and scored a touchdown with 1:24 left to beat the Lobos in Lubbock, 32-31.

Halfback Ansel Cole scored the winner on a 5-yard run and Gerald Bean scored a two-point conversion on the run to give Tech an emotional win.

Timmy Smith scored the first two touchdowns of the comeback romp, before Bean nearly fumbled the pitch on the two-point conversion attempt that capped an 80-yard drive, leaving 35,000 screaming fans in a frenzy.

TCU DAILY SKIFF SWC PICKS

- SMU
- Arkansas
- TCU
- Texas
- Texas A&M
- Houston
- Baylor
- Texas Tech
- Rice

SWC Picks were selected by the Skiff sports staff and were picked prior to last weekend's games.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
SMU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

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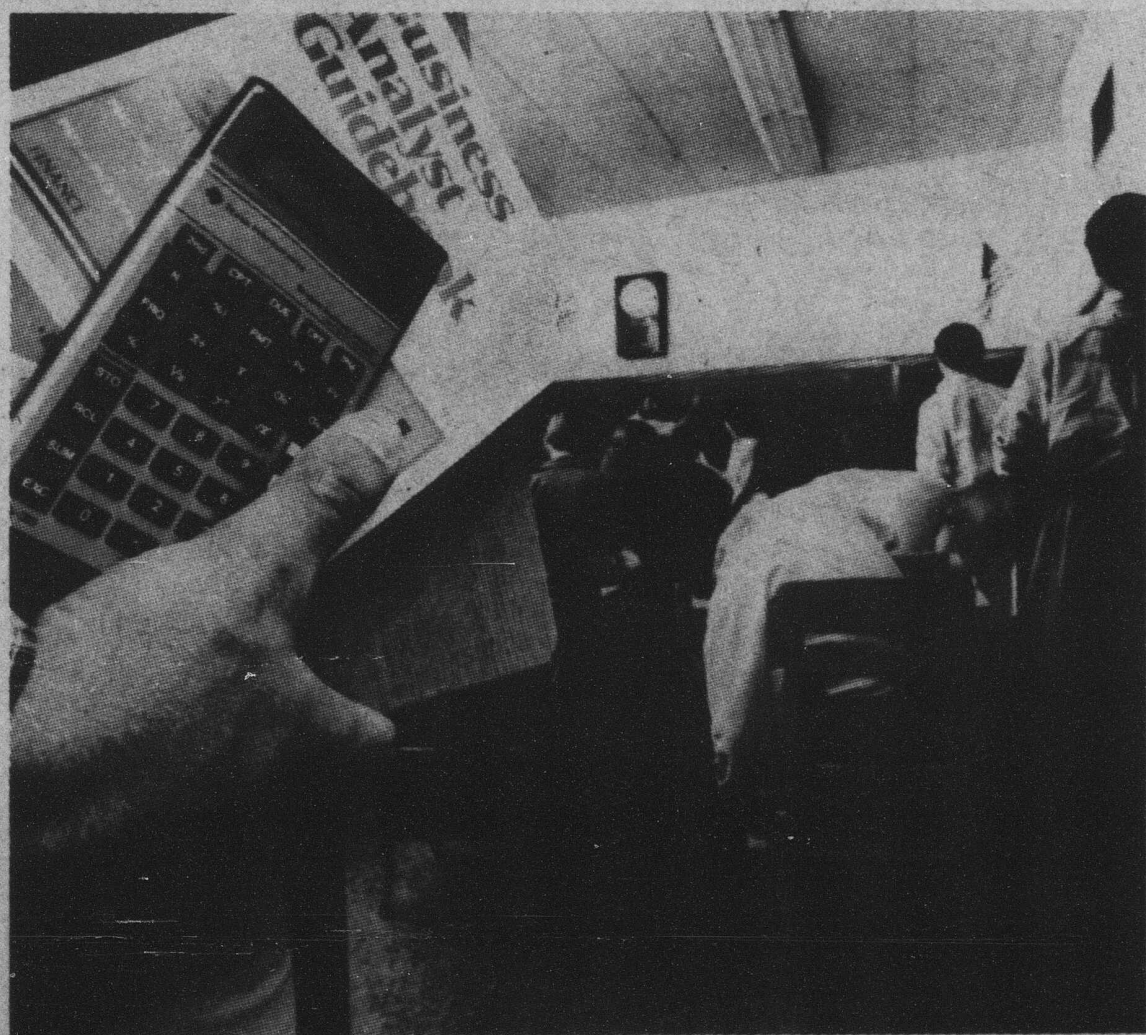
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