

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas



Social protest - April Stuth and Elizabeth Conklin, resident assistants at Colby Hall, take advantage of an opportunity to react to the male-female ratio on campus.

S. Africa pushes world 'too far'

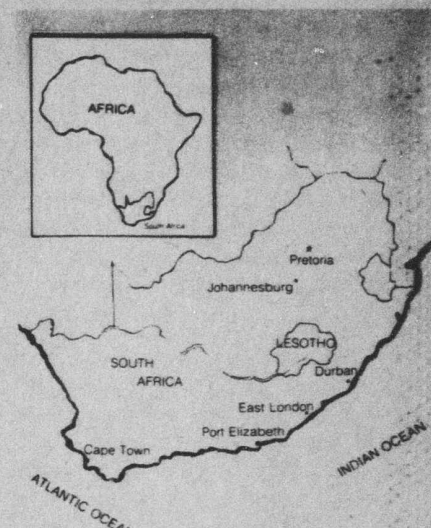
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The country's leading business newspaper said Tuesday new U.S. economic sanctions showed that the white-minority government had "pushed the world too far."

In the controversy over economic sanctions, the main black guerrilla group fighting the government announced a meeting with white businessmen to discuss South Africa's future.

In another development Tuesday, there was a report that eight members of the West German Greens Party occupied the West German Embassy in Pretoria, demanding an international economic boycott of South Africa.

The South African Press Association said the eight planned to stay in the embassy 48 hours. They said the Germans demanded that South Africa lift the state of emergency imposed July 21 on 36 regions to end persistent black riots against white rule.

SAPA said it received its information from an unidentified embassy spokesman. Reporters were not allowed to enter the embassy, and an unidentified man who appeared at the entrance said he could not answer questions.



Police reported Tuesday that rioting against apartheid, the legal system of racial segregation, had decreased.

Police in Cape Town said attackers twice threw gasoline bombs at the Hlegisa elementary school in the black township of Nyanga, with no casualties and limited damage in the pre-dawn assault.

Residents of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, said students by the hundreds roamed through the streets, pelting cars and police and army vehicles with stones. There were no reports of casualties.

Winnipeg offers warmth amid frigid climate

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 Winnipeg, Canada. Other cities included in the series will be: Louisville, Ky. and Fort Worth.

Fifth in a series

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Very few people in Texas have heard the name Winnipeg and most who have picture it as part of Doug and Bob McKenzie's "Great White North." In reality, that vision is only partially true.

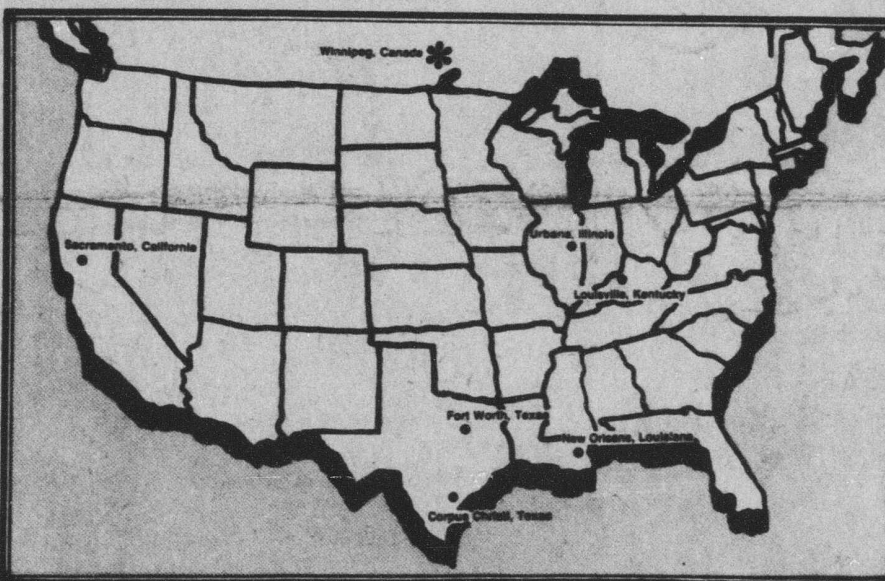
Winnipeg is a city of more than half-a-million people. It is best-known around the continent for its hockey team, the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. Football fanatics may have seen the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League play the odd game on

cable TV. But if you love ballet, then you've almost certainly heard of Winnipeg.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is known as one of the finest ballet companies in the world, a fact that surprises that same group of folks who have this Hollywood vision of the frozen prairies of Canada.

Winnipeg serves the same purpose in the Canadian economy that Kansas City and Chicago do in the United States. The city is the gateway to the prairies, and thus serves as an agricultural clearing house, complete with the accompanying abundance of railway yards, grain elevators and freight trains.

In addition, the city is also headquarters for the agricultural business community. The grain markets fluctuate on the busy floor of the grain exchange, just down the street from the headquarters of the Canadian Wheat Board—the government body that controls the exporting of Canadian wheat around the world.



Insurance companies have also found their niche in the Broadway Avenue financial district in the heart of downtown. Great West Life, one of the largest insurance companies in North America, has its headquarters

there, along with the Western Canada headquarters of all the major insurance organizations.

At the end of the financial strip is the Manitoba Legislature, the equivalent of the state capitol. Manitoba is

the province in which Winnipeg is located. Canada, the second largest country in the world, is divided into ten provinces and two federal territories.

Manitoba has a population of slightly more than one million, yet the area of the province is almost as big as the entire state of Texas. In fact, the Big "T" has it beat by a measly 16,388 square miles.

Winnipeg is known throughout Canada for its cold weather. The city's nickname—Winterpeg—is not entirely inappropriate, but the common misconception of an eternal freeze is definitely not on the right track.

In fact, summer in Winnipeg is one of the finest climates to be found anywhere. Most days in June, July and August are in the 70s or 80s and the mercury occasionally rises into the high 90s.

True, the winter, all four months of it, is another story. Although the city's continental climate means that snowfall is limited—far less than Chicago,

Minneapolis or Buffalo—it also means that temperatures dip well below zero throughout most of December, January and February.

But the city takes pride in its ability to make the most of the climatic obstacles nature has placed in front of it and the people have grown to love their climate.

The main winter activities, of course, involve snow and ice sports. Kids in Winnipeg spend hour after hour of the winter months as "rink rats", the Canadian term for those who hang around the outdoor ice surfaces scattered throughout the city.

But weather aside, the city has plenty to offer. A fine planetarium, regionally-renowned museums and art galleries, one of the finest symphonies in North America and a great concert hall are just a few of the attractions.

The Winnipeg Convention Center, a facility that can accommodate 7,500 people for a convention, is a popular drawing card. It works well with the central location of Winnipeg, easily accessible from all directions.

The city is also known for its ethnic diversity. A substantial population of French, German, Italian, Ukrainian and native Indian people live there. One healthy side-effect of this diversity—especially popular with visitors—is the city's abundance of good eating spots.

Winnipeg has more restaurants per capita than any other city in Canada and virtually every kind of cuisine can be hunted down.

But more than anything, Winnipeg is important because it has a unique feeling of warmth that makes it seem like home—even for those who didn't grow up as typical Canadian rink rats.

TCU passes 'Barr' exam

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

Peggy Barr did not follow her family's traditional footsteps into elementary education, but she said she doesn't feel she's left their teaching tradition.

"I'm just teaching in a different environment in a different way," Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said. "It fits me better."

"I got into the business of student affairs because I like working with students," Barr said.

Barr came to TCU July 15 from a vice presidency of student affairs at Northern Illinois University, which has 25,000 students. Before Northern Illinois she spent seven years in a management position at the University of Texas at Austin.

The change to a much smaller university is a positive one for her, Barr said. She said she sees TCU's size as an opportunity to meet a lot of students—something that wasn't possible at larger institutions.

Barr said she wants to be accessible to students and tries to make time for them.

"TCU's a community," she said, "and we need to spend our time together to meet the needs students have for quality services."

TCU has a fine array of services, Barr said, but she is concerned that students are not taking advantage of those services.

For example, Barr said that most students don't think about their careers until the first semester of their senior year. She said she thinks students should start taking



Peggy Barr

advantage of the Career Planning and Placement Center's services during their freshman and sophomore years.

A student's future is as important a dimension in his or her life as anything else, Barr said.

"Students should be investing as much time in themselves as they do in their other pursuits," she said.

Barr said she wants students to ask, "What concerns me? What are the issues of the world I'm concerned about?"

"I'd like to see us talk more as a community about issues in the world," she said. "Let us explore them and think about them together."

Barr praised Hunger Week and the aid for the Kickapoo Indian tribe as efforts in this direction.

"We've got people on this campus who care about others," she said.

One issue Barr said she would like to face on campus is learning how to get along with other cultures. She said she would like to see a better relationship develop between American students and international students.

Barr also said she wants to strengthen TCU's leadership development programs and its para-professional programs.

Eventually Barr hopes to see students teaching other students leadership skills.

Barr displayed her involvement in leadership promotion efforts last weekend when she aided in the direction of the student leadership retreat.

As vice chancellor for student affairs, Barr will be managing student services.

Campus security, career planning and placement, food services, the Health Center, the University Ministries Office and international student affairs all fall under Barr's responsibility.

She also supervises the Counseling Center, the Dean of Students Office, residence halls, the Student Center, student activities, recreational facilities and new student orientation.

Barr also enjoys professional writing, is editor-in-chief of a source book series, "New Directions for Student Services" and has served as president of the American College Personnel Association.

Thailand status still emergency

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The government said Tuesday that the plodding pace of economic reforms may have contributed to a failed military coup that left at least four people dead and 59 others wounded.

Businesses were open and traffic choked Bangkok's streets Tuesday despite a state of emergency imposed after Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda rushed home from a trip to Indonesia Monday to tearfully plea for unity in a televised address.

In his first meeting with reporters since the failed takeover bid, Prem said Tuesday he thought the state of emergency should be extended for a few more days. The emergency

empowers authorities to detain suspects without arrest warrants.

The 65-year-old leader said a joint civilian-military committee has been established to investigate the coup attempt.

Prem announced Tuesday a civilian-military investigation of the coup attempt against him and said he would insist on fair treatment of the suspects.

He said he was not certain of the guilt of former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanad, who at one point was accused of leading the insurrection Monday. Kriangsak is leader of one of the party's in Prem's coalition government.

President orders study into American gold coin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has ordered a study to determine if the government should do something it hasn't done in more than 50 years—mint a general purpose gold coin for sale to the public.

No final decision has been made, but supporters of the U.S. gold coin say there is a potential market for more than 2 million of the coins annually.

On Monday, the president, as part of a set of sanctions against the government of South Africa, announced he was taking steps to ban further imports of that country's popular

Kruggerand gold coin.

To placate U.S. gold investors, he directed Treasury Secretary James Baker to report within 60 days on the "feasibility of minting an American gold coin" as an alternative to the Kruggerand.

The United States has not had a gold coin in general circulation since 1933, the year the country went off the gold standard, revoking the past practice of promising to redeem paper money in gold.

It wasn't until 1974 that Americans were even allowed to once again own gold.

INSIDE

Part-time coach and full-time orator Jim Wacker delivered a one-liner filled speech at the Frog Club Tuesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's season home opener against Tulane. Sports, Page 5.

Dallas Cowboys former running back Ron Springs, who was waived by the team late last week, went on trial Monday for allegedly assaulting a female police officer. Page 4.

WEATHER

The Metroplex will get some relief from a nagging heat wave today. A 30 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms is expected and highs will be in the lower 90s. Winds will be out of the south at 5-10 mph.

OPINION

Weekend retreat gives leaders sense of unity

By Karen Anderson

On Saturday mornings, very few people are eager to give their time for something like the Student House of Representatives. That includes me.

But this past weekend I was glad I did. More than 90 people spent the weekend on a leadership retreat—one where issues concerning TCU students were discussed.

The retreat was to last from noon Saturday until 1 p.m. Sunday. And to get things off to a great start, the back of the chartered bus on which half the group rode said "Go Mustangs."

An hour after I got there, I was glad I went. The event gave the student leaders a chance to get to know administrators. We worked together on problems as equals, instead of one group dictating to another. One major problem the student leaders saw

was the relationship between the Greeks and independents. The retreat itself helped in that respect, and many friendships were made.



I met a lot of girls and guys that I would not usually associate with—and I am better for it.

If all the promises of parties and events to get Greeks and independents together are kept, the relationship between the two will get better. We were united as a group and the

hope was to spread that to the rest of the campus.

We found that another major problem was the inability of organizations to communicate



with the rest of the campus.

I worked on a task force talking about the use of the university fee. That is the \$15 dollars that goes to the Student House of Representatives, which is then allotted to Program Council, Alcohol Awareness Commit-

tee, Permanent Improvements and Special Concerns.

Some of the people on the task force originally thought that the university fee was the student fee. The student fee is what full-time students pay for football games, basketball games, and other sports.

What we have here is a lack of communication! We just pay money and don't ask what it's used for.

Our task force decided the fee should be used as a luxury for the students, whether it's for putting up grills between Tom Brown and Pete Wright, throwing more all-campus parties, or buying a spirit bus to take people to out-of-town football and basketball games for half the price. We agreed the little money we have should not be used to build sidewalks.

Other task forces were developed. The Escort Service was reactivated by ROTC

under Craig Flowers. The University Relations Committee will study the possibility of having a cafeteria built in the new business building.

We grew as leaders by working with one another in task groups. I seldom agreed with the group that I worked with, but I was always open to their ideas. Some of them didn't care too much for the idea of buying a bus, but no one said, "Shut up, Buckethead."

I had the right to say "I think" and have the idea considered, just as everyone else at this university does. Not everyone knows they have a say in what goes on in the Student House of Representatives.

Just because we decided all of these things should be done doesn't mean that TCU will do them. Yet, having those administrators there gave us hope for some changes.

Karen Anderson is the assignments editor of the Skiff

Media's watchdog job hindered by FOI attack

By Grant Dillman

Newspaper readers often find stories based on information obtained by a reporter from a federal agency under the Freedom of Information Act.

Americans should know more about this law because it is designed to protect their interests—and it is under attack.

The FOI law has enabled reporters to flush out thousands of stories of vital public concern over the last 20 years, stories that have spotlighted questionable government activities, which have sometimes led to urgently needed reforms.

Such stories have sparked current efforts to eliminate waste and cost padding in military purchases, disclosed that some smaller airlines were flying planes with serious safety defects and forced an end to sales of spoiled and diseased meat to school lunch programs.

They showed that Army counterintelligence after World War II arrested but freed Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Nazi "Angel of Death." And they revealed many of the facts about the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam that won a multimillion dollar settlement for its GI victims.

Based on that record, the FOI act should have a powerful constituency determined to protect it at all costs. The fact is that the law has been in peril almost from the moment it was passed by Congress in 1966 over President Lyndon B. Johnson's protests.

In 1972, President Gerald R. Ford used his veto to block attempts to strengthen the law. Last year the Reagan administration sought to gut it. And now it faces a new campaign in Congress, led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would greatly weaken it.

The FOI law, product of 11 years of congressional study, presumes that anyone has a right to federal records without having to demonstrate a need or even reason for wanting them. It says, in other words, that government information belongs to the people.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., the sponsor, saw the act as a tool for the press to keep Americans informed on what their government was doing for them—and sometimes to them. Now Hatch and others in Congress and the administration are trying to water down the law.

The law always has been unpopular with bureaucrats. Like anyone else—including reporters and editors—bureaucrats and politicians sometimes make mistakes. And, again like anyone else, they would rather not air their dirty linen in public.

The record on that is clear. In 1972, the House government operations committee concluded after extensive hearings that "efficient use of the Freedom of Information Act has been hindered by five years of foot-dragging by the federal bureaucracy."

Congress responded in 1974 by voting to strengthen the law, only to run into Ford's veto. He said the bill would compromise military intelligence, impair police investigations and burden federal agencies by imposing deadlines for responding to FOI requests. Congress, showing strong bipartisan support, overrode the veto.

In March 1980, a staff report based on a study by the Senate subcommittee on administrative practices said those using the law encountered "interminable delays in responding to requests, arbitrary imposition of unreasonable fees and unexplained denials or deletions."

The picture is worse today. Reporters say bureaucrats interpret too broadly sections of the law protecting national security material, trade secrets, certain law enforcement records, personnel data, and confidential decision-making processes deemed essential to orderly government.

Officials also seek to discourage requests by fixing high fees for finding, reviewing and copying files. Some officials simply refuse to produce information, in effect daring the reporter to sue for it.

That means delay, which can be deadly for a commodity as perishable as news. A reporter on a breaking story needs information immediately, not months in the future when public interest in the story may have waned.

Hatch would add more delay by extending some deadlines for responding to FOI requests from 10 to 40 business days. And it would give bureaucrats a new excuse to withhold information by letting them decide whether its release would deprive someone of a fair trial or invade their privacy.

Other sections would permit organized crime records to be sealed for five years, limit what FBI agents can tell the public and give business firms a chance to block release of information on their activities.

Journalism organizations are doing their best to sidetrack this legislation, convinced it would dim the spotlight they focus on government. If they fail, Americans will be the losers. In the FOI area, the press is merely their agent.

Grant Dillman is director of the First Amendment Center of the Society of Professional Journalists

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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.



Lotteries give help, hope to Americans

It's a sickness, a disease. It's sweeping through the country like a swarm of infectious bugs. There's no relief anywhere in sight. It's out of control! It's Lottomania! And it's FUN!

Horatio Alger would be proud if he were around to witness this latest chapter in the saga of the American Dream.

As of June 1985, 21 states and the District of Columbia have a lottery in place or under development. Eighteen other states have lottery legislation under consideration.

As the fever grows, it becomes more and more evident that the pursuit of going from rags to riches is alive and well in America.

As revenues grow, states who offer hope for getting rich overnight are apparently taking the American Dream to the bank.

Texas is not one of those states.

The growing number of people buying lottery tickets has produced an industry that by 1984 had reached \$7 billion a year. In a day when few alternatives exist for states to raise revenues, lotteries have become accepted because they are voluntary and they work!

The Illinois State Lottery has netted over \$2.7 billion for the state since its inception in 1974.

Recessions have not hurt the lotteries, and high unemployment rates actually seem to help revenues, as the unemployed workers see the lottery as a ray of hope.

Since states only pay back 50 percent of the proceeds, the lottery is not an ideal form of gambling. It is, however, a great money raiser for the states.

Texas needs money. Why then, during this great resurgence of the pursuit of the American Dream, has Texas not cashed in on Lottomania?

Here are a few excuses.

A state lottery simultaneously creates and taxes a consumption good. The high profit the state receives is like the product of a 60-90 percent sales-tax rate, which is a more substantial portion of lower income budgets than of higher ones. Therefore, anti-lottery people say, lotteries are a regressive tax, which ignores the need for progressive income taxes.

They say that because taxes reduce the real winnings to about \$342,418, it's not legitimate to advertise the possibility of winning \$1 million.

They say the odds of winning a lottery can be as high as 3 million to one, and that a person has a better chance of being hit by lightning eight times.

We say we're tired of hearing excuses. We're tired of watching everyone else become millionaires overnight. We're tired of paying more taxes every year when there is such an obvious source of revenue available to the state.

Legislators seem to be overlooking some important points. First of all, legal or not, people will find ways to pursue their dreams. The best evidence available shows that expenditures on illegal numbers are more regressive than expenditures on lotteries. And not one penny of that money can be recovered to help the poor.

Secondly, they seem to be discounting the importance of hope—the kind of hope that keeps the American Dream alive.

What is the price of hope these days? Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia say it's about 50 cents.

We want Lotto!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Riot in E

BIRMINGHAM Angry youths pe law enforcement r and bottles Tues second day of riot borhood after over people dead and police said.

Two bodies burned-out post Britain's second-l Ingham police sp not give his name accounted for and ly reported three searching for bod

Home Secreta the country's chi officer, arrive smoldering dama but was pelted with when he tried to t black youths.

Police hurried van. The crowd th police vans, over and set it ablaze away. Two other turned as the ran

There were no Hurd or to Geoff Midlands chief co ing him, but one man ran from th bleeding after h thrown object.

Dear said he w the attack.

A lot of those looters and rioter said.

He said he h against visiting th

POSITIONS

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Rioting continues in English slums

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Angry youths pelted Britain's chief law enforcement minister with bricks and bottles Tuesday, touching off a second day of rioting in a slum neighborhood after overnight arson left two people dead and 50 buildings gutted, police said.

Two bodies were found in a burned-out post office this morning in Britain's second-largest city. A Birmingham police spokesman, who did not give his name, said everyone was accounted for and officers, who initially reported three dead, had stopped searching for bodies in the wreckage.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the country's chief law enforcement officer, arrived to inspect the smoldering damage on Lozells Road, but was pelted with bottles and stones when he tried to speak to a crowd of black youths.

Police hurried him away in a police van. The crowd then stoned two other police vans, overturned one of them and set it ablaze as the other raced away. Two other cars also were overturned as the rampage continued.

There were no reports of injuries to Hurd or to Geoffrey Dear, the West Midlands chief constable accompanying him, but one television cameraman ran from the scene, his head bleeding after he was struck by a thrown object.

Dear said he was not surprised by the attack.

"A lot of those involved were the looters and rioters of last night," he said.

He said he had advised Hurd against visiting the area but Hurd had



"asked to come and see what had happened. It was a matter of principle." Earlier, Dear said 300-400 youths were responsible for Monday night's riots, pelting police and firefighters with "hundreds of petrol bombs, roof tiles and chimney stacks." Twenty-three police officers and six firefighters were injured in the melee, none seriously, a spokesman for the West Midlands police said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A bus driver was hurt when his vehicle was attacked and two other people were wounded, the spokesman said. Police said the overnight rampage was the worst urban violence to hit the country since 1981, when racial riots broke out in slum areas of Liverpool and London.



On rappell - Melissa Males secures her line as she prepares to demonstrate rappelling. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Preparations begin for Homecoming '85

All groups interested in participating in any of this year's Homecoming competitions must have a representative at the meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 222. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 921-7926.

School and sports mix

Scholastics and sports mix well at a university, according to TCU football coach Jim Wacker, who will deliver a speech in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The lecture, entitled, "Do Your Best, Make it Happen: The Importance of Academics and Athletics," will be

Visors without a home

The TCU Alumni Association says, "Welcome!" to the class of '89. Any freshmen who did not attend the Freshman Assembly can pick up a visor at the Alumni House, 2901 Princeton (next door to Campus Police) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Broadcasting brotherhood

AERho, the broadcasting fraternity, is having a party Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 204-205. All RTVF and broadcast journalism majors invited.

LIVING WITH CANCER
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<i>Beth Bell</i>	<i>Jenny Grove</i>	<i>Monica Morgan</i>
<i>Nancy B...</i>	<i>Heather Hammons</i>	<i>Debbie Pinkerton</i>
<i>Betsy ...</i>	<i>Elizabeth Hampton</i>	<i>Lemwood Pitre</i>
<i>Melissa ...</i>	<i>Elizabeth ...</i>	<i>Britt ...</i>
<i>Dena ...</i>	<i>Suzi ...</i>	<i>Ambo ...</i>
<i>Kelly ...</i>	<i>Kristin Kurre</i>	<i>Snell ...</i>
<i>Marg ...</i>	<i>Kristin Lanson</i>	<i>Spillman ...</i>
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In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

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

Share the ride with a friend.

TEXAS SCOPE

Springs on trial for charges of assault

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas police officer testified Monday that she thought former Dallas Cowboy Ron Springs was going to toss her and another officer over a balcony when they tried to arrest him at a topless bar.

Cpl. Vanessa Pitz was the first prosecution witness called in the running back's trial on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Attorneys picked through prospective jurors for four hours Monday, questioning them about their loyalty to the Dallas Cowboys.

One woman was rejected after asking Springs, a six-year veteran who was cut from the team last week, for his autograph. The final panel includes nine women and three men.

Springs, 28, faces a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and

'I thought he was going to throw myself and Officer Hughes to the ground floor.'

VANESSA PITZ, Dallas police officer

\$5,000 fine if convicted of the third-degree felony. He was indicted Feb. 14.

The charges stem from an attempt by Dallas police to eject Springs from a topless bar called the Million Dollar Saloon Jan. 18.

During jury selection, Springs' attorney, Richard Corbett, listed 19 Cowboys who may testify in Springs' behalf.

Pitz said Springs, who outweighs her by about 100 pounds, hit her in the face, kicked her in the shin, "body slammed" her against a bar and threw

her over some bar stools when she tried to handcuff him.

She told the jury she "latched" onto Springs' neck as the ballplayer held another officer, Cpl. James F. Hughes, in a headlock. She said Springs then began kicking her.

"I did not let go and he began running forward toward the rail," she said. "I thought he was going to throw myself and Officer Hughes to the ground floor."

Pitz also testified outside the presence of the jury that Springs tried to bribe her and Hughes after he was

arrested. She also said Springs threatened them.

"He kept asking me if there wasn't some other way we could work this out," Pitz said. "I asked him to elaborate. He never did."

Springs denied the accusations after the trial recessed for the day.

"I didn't talk to the police officers," Springs said. "Except I asked one time would they ease the pressure on the handcuffs."

State District Judge Michael Keasler said he would rule later on whether the jury will be allowed to hear testimony about the alleged bribe.

Pitz testified that police were summoned to the Million Dollar Saloon by its manager, Ray Barnes, who said Springs was drunk and had assaulted him.

UT student group urges divestiture

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Board of Regents will hear from a UT student group urging the system to divest \$716.4 million in shares of American companies operating in South Africa, a regents spokesman said.

Arthur Dilly, secretary for the regents, said the UT system officials would hear from the Steve Biko Committee at the board's Oct. 10 meeting in Arlington.

The committee is asking regents to remove UT investments from companies operating in South Africa to protest that nation's system of racial segregation, apartheid.

Darrick Eugene, chairman of the Steve Biko Committee, said he received a letter from Dilly Monday granting the committee's request.

Eugene said he is trying to bring in Edward Swann, a certified financial analyst, to speak to the regents. Swann spoke at a UT system Land and Investment Committee meeting last year and recommended alternatives to the present investment portfolio of system funds.

The land and investment committee decided last November to leave the system's money in companies doing business in South Africa.

Abilene planes to carry food to African famine victims

ABILENE (AP)—Officials of Dyess Air Force Base have been asked by the Abilene Feed the Hungry campaign to help deliver part of a food donation worth more than \$1 million to Ethiopia.

A Fort Worth agency which collected the food in Oakland, Calif., has no way to transport it overseas, Tim McClarty, spokesman for the group, said Monday.

McClarty said officials for the Fort Worth's "Hope for Africa" ministries called him when they heard about Abilene's Feed the Hungry campaign and asked for help in transporting food.

Residents were earlier asked by Abilene Feed the Hungry campaign officials to fast Aug. 29 and donate at local banks the money they saved by not buying food.

Officials said part of the money would go to the Abilene Meals on Wheels program and part would go to USA for Africa.

McClarty said the group has collected slightly less than \$5,000 locally but the large food donation put the group over its goal of \$1 million.

He said among the donated food is 30,000 pounds of perishable baby food that the group's organizers are trying to get Dyess personnel to help airlift. He said his organization is trying to get at least two Dyess C-130s to fly to Africa to deliver it.

He is working with Congressman Charles Stenholm's office and Dyess officers to get the planes, McClarty

said. He said the planes would take the food to Mozambique, a country bordering Ethiopia, as part of regular training mission.

Trucks will be waiting to take the food to the starving, McClarty said. Hope for Africa ministries wants to use the resources to start a school that will teach starving Ethiopians how to better fend for themselves, he said.

Educator prepares for shuttle mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., social studies teacher who is scheduled to become the first educator in space, was given her NASA identification badge Tuesday and started on a whirlwind schedule of preparation for a January launch on the space shuttle.

"I still can't believe they are actually going to let me go up in the shuttle," said McAuliffe as she pinned on a NASA identification badge.


A NASA security guard gave her a bundle of papers to fill out, and McAuliffe sighed, "I'm sure this is just the beginning of it (paperwork)."

McAuliffe, 36, and Barbara Morgan, 33, a McCall, Idaho, elementary teacher who is the alternate, face four weeks of intensive training, meetings and other preparation.

They were chosen from thousands of applicants for the shuttle ride.

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Vol. 86, No. 5

SP

Bya

Keith Byars

School: Ohio State
Position: Tailback
Home town: Dayton
Height/Weight: 6'2"/190
Class: Senior

By Grant M
Staff Writer

In last year's balloting, only one to challenging to Doug Flutie for State's Keith Byars had an edge for the Buckeye's other year would assured him of the 1984, it just wasn't the other Heisman Byars began his ball season as the head start on Byars cause the tailback Ohio, broke his record in practice. Byars three games with his Heisman year's numbers don't count him.

In 1984 Byars' season-leading 1,700 also tops in scoring downs and in all with 2,441 yards Byars led Ohio with 42 catches

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

All Tarrant County restaurants have today's game between for \$2.35 while supplies last.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—catcher Gary Carter the Week honor League by hitting runs and 12 RBIs.

13th player in history runs in two games San Diego on Sept. with 2 more home Padres the next day.

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SPORTS

Byars' Heisman chances tripped up

Keith Byars

School: Ohio State
Position: Tailback
Home town: Dayton, Ohio
Height/Weight: 6-2/236
Class: Senior

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

In last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, only one man came close to challenging the now-immortal Doug Flutie for top honors—Ohio State's Keith Byars.

Byars had an amazing campaign for the Buckeyes, one that in any other year would probably have assured him of the Heisman. But in 1984, it just wasn't enough. For all the other Heisman candidates, Byars began the 1985 college football season as the man to beat.

The rest of the field will have a head start on Byars, however, because the tailback from Dayton, Ohio, broke his right foot last week in practice. Byars will miss one to three games with the injury, limiting his Heisman chances. But if last year's numbers are an indication, don't count him out yet.

In 1984 Byars rushed for a nation-leading 1,764 yards. He was also tops in scoring with 24 touchdowns and in all-purpose running with 2,441 yards. In addition, Byars led Ohio State in receiving with 42 catches for 479 yards.

For his efforts, Byars was named the Big Ten Most Valuable Player and was a consensus All-America selection. Although Byars had one outstanding game after another in 1984, his performance against Illinois was perhaps the greatest in Buckeye history.

Byars led his team from a 24-0 deficit at the half to a 45-38 victory. The Buckeye tailback carried the ball 39 times for 274 yards and scored five TDs, including the winner with just 36 seconds remaining in the contest.

Byars was no newcomer to the Heisman Trophy race in 1984, however. His 1983 performance as a sophomore was a sign of great things to come. In 1983, Byars carried the ball 222 times for 1,199 yards and scored 20 TDs on the ground. He also caught 23 passes for 359 yards.

In addition, Byars' role as a kick-return specialist raised plenty of eyebrows, particularly when he ran back a kick 99 yards for a touchdown against Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl.

His role as an early favorite was a result not just of his football skills but of the history of the team he plays for. Ohio State has had 100 All-Americans and five Heisman winners, second only to Notre Dame in that category, so the Buckeye tailback has tradition on his side, as well as talent.



Photo courtesy Ohio State University

Favorite Buckeye - Keith Byars of the Ohio State Buckeyes was the early favorite in this year's Heisman Trophy jaunt.

Wacker wows Frog Club faithful with optimism

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Jim Wacker, full-time orator and part-time coach of the TCU Horned Frogs, was in fine form Tuesday when the Frog Club boosters kicked off their 1985 season.

Wacker, as usual, was the star attraction and he didn't disappoint the throng of more than 500 in attendance. He spent most of his time Tuesday trying to tell the faithful that he really isn't sure what to expect when the Frogs open the season Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against the Tulane Green Wave.

Wacker claimed he doesn't know what 1985 holds for the boys in purple. "I'd love to be able to have that kind of insight—I really would," Wacker said. "If one of you has a crystal ball, let me know."

The major question mark for TCU is the inexperience of the squad. Wacker said his most talented ballplayers are his freshmen and sophomores, but if the last scrimmage is any indication, experience is what really counts.

Saturday night, the freshmen lined up against the less-talented but much more experienced first and second units and the rookies were given 28 points to start the game. Wacker and his staff called the contest off when the score reached 69-28 for the starters. "If they haven't been there before, they're not ready to play college football," Wacker said. "There's a chance 14 freshmen will line up in our two-deep (roster)," he added.

While inexperience is obviously a concern, it didn't seem to bother the



Jim Wacker

wildly enthusiastic booster club which has already reached 2,500 in membership this season. The boosters wildly applauded Wacker's every syllable, particularly when he talked of improvements on the team.

"We think we're finally getting our talent level to where it needs to be in the Southwest Conference," he said. "When you go to a game in the conference now, you don't know who'll win the game before it starts."

Wacker and the troops are apparently chomping at the bit to get going with the season, and the third-year head coach promised the boosters an exciting game Saturday. He urged people to tell their friends and neighbors to come out and support the team. "Make it required," he joked.

"We can't wait for it to happen. We're just real excited," he said—and so were the faithful.

SPORTS NOTES

FOOTBALL

All Tarrant County McDonald's restaurants have tickets to this Saturday's game between TCU and Tulane for \$2.35 while supplies last.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets catcher Gary Carter earned Player of the Week honors in the National League by hitting .500 with six home runs and 12 RBIs. Carter became the 13th player in history to hit 5 home runs in two games. He hit 3 against San Diego on Sept. 3 and followed with 2 more homers against the Padres the next day.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays was selected American League Player of the Week, the league announced.

The Toronto center fielder hit .435 for the week (10-for-23) with a 1.174 slugging percentage on 5 home runs, 2 doubles and 27 total bases. He also scored 8 runs and knocked in 11, including two game-winners.

TENNIS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Top-seeded Ros Fairbank fought back from a first-set loss to beat fellow South African Rene Uys 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in a first-round match of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Utah tennis tournament.

Fighting a strong wind, Fairbank came back from two service breaks in the last set to win the final two games and the match.

Earlier in the day, fifth-seeded Australian Anne Minter was upset by unseeded Amy Holton 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the competition at the Canyon Racquet Club.

GOLF

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Heather Cameron of Pruro, Nova Scotia, fired an even-par 72 to share the first-round lead with Tammie Green of Somerset, Ohio, and Joan Delk of Norcross, Ga., in the Futures Golf Tour's \$12,000 Palm-Aire Classic.

Christy Dristy of Annandale, Va., was one stroke off the pace at 73.

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Professional golfer Rod Funseth, who had been battling cancer for several years, died at his home with his wife and two children present. He was 52.

Funseth was a consistent money-winner on the Professional Golfers Association Tour for close to 20 years and won three Tour events, the 1965 Phoenix Open, the 1973 Los Angeles Open and the 1978 Greater Hartford Open. He won more than \$600,000 during his career on the regular Tour and was also successful on the senior PGA tour as a 50-year-old rookie.

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Student Ticket Office—East Side of Stadium

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

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- TCU BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY**
THE TICKET OFFICE AT DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM WILL VALIDATE YOUR ID CARD FOR BASKETBALL GAMES ON NOVEMBER 10-13 (SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY). YOU WILL BE GIVEN A PASS AT THIS TIME. YOUR ID CARD AND YOUR PASS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE TO ALL BASKETBALL GAMES.
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Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Student Representatives, 5-1-85 — Jack Larson, President

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