

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Duarte's daughter abducted Salvadoran chief shaken but firm

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)— Six heavily armed kidnapers seized the eldest daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as she arrived for classes at a private university, wounding a bodyguard and killing her driver.

The kidnapers, dressed in civilian clothes, opened fire on the bodyguards of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, dragged her from her car and forced her into a van Tuesday, a presidential adviser said. She was unharmed when last seen.

A somber Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's closest adviser and secretary of culture and communications, told reporters Tuesday night that there had been no contact with the kidnapers.

No one claimed responsibility, but a presidential security captain at the scene said "certainly it was the guerrillas," who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for the past six years.

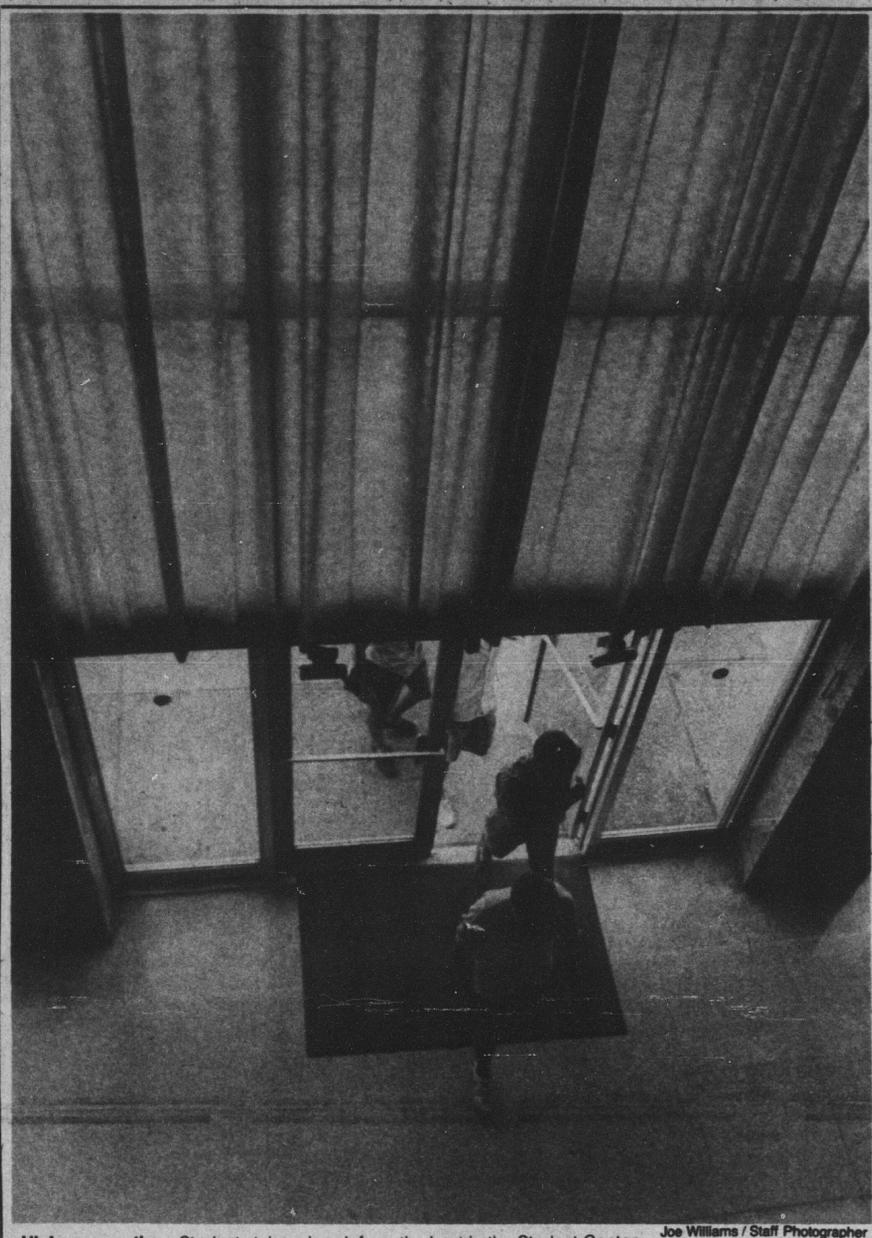
In Wednesday's morning broadcast, monitored here, the leftist guerrillas' Radio Venceremos made no mention of the kidnapping.

A senior Salvadoran military officer, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said the government has contacted leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, asking them to try to find out who was responsible for the kidnapping.

In Washington, President Reagan condemned what he called a "tragic criminal act typical of those who oppose democracy and justice" and sent a message to the Salvadoran president offering "heartfelt concerns and prayers" for his daughter's safety.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan offered the Duarte government whatever investigative and law enforcement assistance that might be helpful in freeing her and bringing her captors to justice.

Please see *Duarte*, Page 4.



High perspective - Students take a break from the heat in the Student Center. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Lighting spotty but sufficient

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

In the wake of recent attacks on TCU students, and similar incidents over the past several months, questions have been raised concerning the adequacy of campus lighting. But at least two university authorities agree that students can find the lighted path.

"You could easily pick one path with good lighting on campus," said Physical Plant Assistant Director Buck Fielding. "If you wanted to go your own way, you could certainly find some dark areas."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said, "You can't always take the shortest distance between two points. But if you are concerned, you can find the lighted way to go."

Proffer said students too often take unnecessary risks by walking through dark areas when they could almost as easily walk along a lighted sidewalk.

"They do go through the dark areas," Proffer said, "because we're all kind of accustomed to doing that. TCU generally feels like a safe place, a good place, everybody's my buddy. But you can't always do that anymore."

"We recommend they use some of the areas we have lighted until we get more lights put up," Fielding said. "We have tried to light specific areas. Other areas...will appear dark."

Some areas do appear dark. But a group consisting of students, Physical Plant employees, and Proffer makes a "light walk" once a year to determine what areas of the campus need attention.

A few recommendations were made after last year's walk, some of which are already in the works. A light standard is being constructed at the southwest corner of Foster Hall, on the corner of North and Circle drives.

"It's been a dark area for a number of years," Fielding said.

An outside contractor is doing the work because Physical Plant employees "already have projects and wanted that lighting up as quickly as possible," he said.

The sidewalk area outside the Mil-

ler Speech and Hearing Clinic on West Cantey Street was diagnosed as being too dark, and the old incandescent lights were replaced with high pressure sodium lighting, which produce brighter light and require much less maintenance, Fielding said.

But even with the improvements, problem areas still remain. The area around the main campus tennis courts has been the subject of many complaints.

"Most people do their walking before midnight, with the library closing at 12:00. As long as your tennis court lights are on, you're in good shape," Proffer said. "But after they go off, you do need supplemental lighting."

But with the lights going off at 10 p.m., there are many hours of darkness late at night around the courts. Proffer said that there has been discussion about the lighting around the courts, and there is a good chance that measures soon will be taken to alleviate the problem.

But such measures cost money—a lot of money, Proffer said.

"Most of us are accustomed to buying a dollar-and-a-half bulb and thinking that'll solve the problem," she said. "But this kind of lighting is very expensive."

Proffer estimated that projects similar to the erection of the light standard near Foster cost in excess of \$10,000.

"Money is your big problem when you've got any kind of repair. Both groups (the university administration and the Permanent Improvements Committee) have to decide how much money is available and what the priorities are."

That decision is difficult, Permanent Improvements Chairman Ed Gough said. With a limited budget and a desire to represent as many students as possible, the committee must use discretion in fund allocation, he said.

"Realistically, with six to eight thousand dollars, that's not enough money at all," he said.

Gough said if students think there is a problem—lighting or anything else—the committee would like to have the feedback.

'Loo-ah-vuhl' known for more than the Derby

Seven Skiff staff members write about their home towns to give readers a perspective of diverse sections of North America in a seven-part series. This piece examines the home of the Derby, Louisville, Ky. Friday's final article will delve into TCU's hometown—Fort Worth.

Sixth in a series

By R. Martin Coleman
Staff Writer

Call it Derby Town. Call it River City. Call it the hometown of Muhammad Ali, but please don't call it "Loo-ee-ville."

As any native will more than gladly inform you, correct enunciation of the name of this colorful city is "Loo-ah-vuhl." Bumper stickers around town testify to that fact.

Bumper stickers and billboards around town also testify to something else about Louisville—this is one proud city.

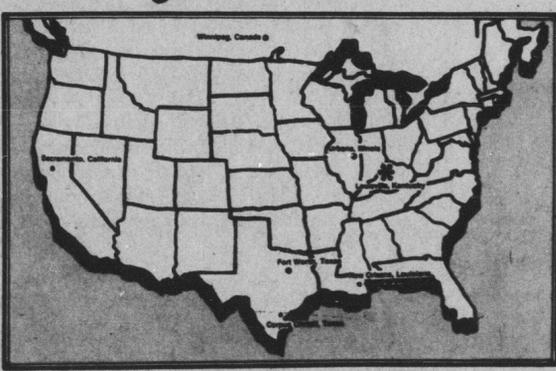
Nestled in the heart of the Ohio Valley along the banks of the Ohio River, Louisville is a town rich in heritage with an eye toward the future.

Louisville was first settled in 1778. It was incorporated into a city in 1828, and began setting trends soon afterward—such as that proud day in 1840 when it became the first U.S. city to get gas lights.

In 1842 the Kentucky School for the Blind was founded. From its humble beginnings that school has grown into a modern institution which includes the American Printing House for the Blind—the world center for Braille printing.

The earliest recorded variety show took place in Louisville in the late 1870s. The variety show soon evolved and captured the imagination of all America in what is referred to now as vaudeville.

Louisville remains a cultural center today, hosting the nationally renowned Actor's Theatre and Louisvil-



le Orchestra. The recent International Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken, was held here.

The city even boasts Hollywood credits, for Bill Murray's antics in

"Stripes" were filmed in downtown Louisville and nearby Fort Knox.

What began as a modest livestock enterprise in one of the city's older sections has grown into one of the world's largest pork markets. (That distinction is admirable only if you don't happen to be cruising past the stockyards.)

Louisville has continued its trend-setting influence well into the 1980s in the areas of architecture and, of course, medicine.

Humana Corporation has completed construction of a building in the heart of downtown that is an architectural wonder. It is progressive to the point of drawing criticism from homefolk, but has received international acclaim from designers and architects.

It's old news by now to mention that Louisville is the home of Dr. William DeVries and his Jarvik-7 artificial heart transplants. But how many people know Louisville is the only place in the world where doctors perform ear transplants?

It is evident the city has plenty to be proud of. When you consider the fact that the cost of living is low and that the housing rate is one of the very

lowest in the country, it's no surprise that Rand McNally rates Louisville as the ninth most desirable place to live in the United States.

All of this is fine and good. But as a native or local resident will explain, the people of Louisville aren't really concerned with all of these things. Heritage, landmarks, trend-setting—they're nice things to write about, but you won't hear them in the course of a local conversation.

What's really on a Louvillian's mind, the heart and soul of the city and its real source of pride, is sports. Louisville is a city for all seasons, and as the seasons change, so do the sporting events that charge the town with life.

As spring warms to summer, the transition is marked by the "Run for the Roses." The Kentucky Derby, first and most prized leg of thoroughbred racing's coveted Triple Crown,

Please see *Sports*, Page 4.

TCU cadet a standout

By Rhonda Hicks
Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC nursing students now have another "shot" at earning scholarships to ease the cost of education. For the first time ever, Air Force ROTC is offering three-year scholarships to qualified nursing cadets.

Deborah Ann Vuillemot, a sophomore nursing major, is the first ROTC cadet to receive the scholarship from the TCU detachment.

According to Lt. Col. Errol C. Wilkins, professor of aerospace studies, Vuillemot competed against Air Force ROTC cadets from 152 ROTC detachments, which includes those from Baylor University, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington. Vuillemot was the only cadet from TCU's detachment to compete.

To qualify for the scholarship, Vuillemot had to maintain a 3.5 grade



average, submit SAT and Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test scores, her high school grade point average and general information about herself.

She also had to have a recommendation from her superior officer, an interview with a nursing recruiter and a physical examination.

Please see *Air Force*, Page 5.

Out of the 152 detachments that competed, only a small percentage of the cadets were selected, Wilkins said.

The scholarship includes full tuition for three years, a book allowance and \$100 per month for personal expenses.

Vuillemot is by no means a stranger to the Air Force. Her father was in the Air Force and retired from Carswell Air Force Base in 1983. She said that her father's involvement in the Air Force influenced her decision to pursue the service as a career. She added that the travel benefits and pay were also encouraging.

Vuillemot's involvement in TCU's Air Force ROTC program began during her freshman year. Since then, she has been promoted three times. Her present rank is sergeant.

While her duties this year as a sergeant have not yet been deter-

INSIDE

The AIDS scare, not the disease, is the real epidemic in today's society. Skiff Opinion-Page editor Stephanie Cherry urges people to stop worrying so much and start spending the time and effort needed to cure the crippling disease and help the victims. Opinion Page 2.

WEATHER

For the first time in who knows how long, the high temperature today is expected to be only in the upper 80s, mainly because of a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunder showers. The low tonight will be in the low 70s.

Anti-Communists hold fund-raiser

ADDISON, Texas (AP)— Money and power dominated the shop talk around the Registry Hotel as resistance leaders from around the world gathered at the World Anti-Communist League conference.

Those at the meeting Tuesday said they hope to attract financial and political support from the public for their causes.

"Each country has a different way of struggle," said Bee Moua, who belongs to a group aiding Laotian guerrillas. "We hope to share with our friends from other parts of the world and to learn from them."

Representatives of anti-communist movements in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Ethiopia and Mozambique are expected to speak at the five-day con-

ference. About 300 people are expected to attend the conference, organizers say.

"We've come to show the world what they (Soviets) mean when they talk about peace," Afghan rebel Abdul Martin, 20, who recently lost both hands to a Soviet land mine, said through an interpreter.

The league and its American arm, the U.S. Council of World Freedom, will hold the annual conference to promote awareness of what they call the "world communist menace" and raise money for fighters, explained retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, chairman of both organizations.

"We want to develop an awareness of the fact that there are countries whose people have been so abused

Please see *Focus*, Page 5.

OPINION

AIDS won't go away with worry, only work



Stephanie Cherry

Our nation is in a state of panic. No, it's not because of the prospect of a nuclear war. It's because of a disease that can kill. It's called AIDS.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has taken the lives of about 6,300 Americans since 1979. Another 6,300 cases have been reported, and experts say the number of cases is doubling every 10 months. Justifiably, the situation has caused anxiety and fear. After all, no one wants to die. But the fear is being carried too far. There are some 230 million people in this country. Only a small number of people, less than one in 18,000, have been afflicted with the disease, which leaves its victims with virtually no immune system to fight germs and viruses. Research to date shows that AIDS is spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

Homosexuals, hemophiliacs and abusers of injectable drugs are the people most affected. Rather than wasting energy worrying, we should be using our money and labor to find a cure—or even a way to help make the victims feel a little less isolated and condemned. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta found that casual contact does not pose any risk. A researcher at the University of California at San Francisco said that preliminary studies indicate kissing doesn't spread the disease either, and that it appears getting the virus into the bloodstream is necessary in transferring it from one person to another. Yet research evidence hasn't given much relief to the fear-gripped nation, especially

after the disease was brought into the public spotlight by the news in late July that actor Rock Hudson was suffering from the illness. In Kokomo, Ind., 13-year-old Ryan White, a hemophiliac, has been barred from classrooms after contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion. Parents and school administrators are afraid the disease will be spread to others, regardless of the CDC's statement that most school-age AIDS victims should be allowed to attend classes and after-school day-care.

Even the military's action is adding to the problem. The Defense Department has decided to screen all military recruits for exposure to AIDS, beginning Oct. 1. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps recruits will be required to undergo blood tests to detect exposure to the virus. Those who test positive will be denied enlistment into the services unless they prove they're not carriers of the disease.

Although Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, is aware of the CDC's statements, he says he's "not confident that it can't be transmitted in that way (through casual contact)."

It's pathetic that we can't rely on more rational behavior from people with as much responsibility as our military and educational leaders have been given.

Even after death AIDS victims are not free from the walls built between them and the rest of the world by those who fear contracting the disease.

Undertakers and funeral home employees in New York, Los Angeles and St. Louis have refused to embalm or even dress AIDS victims.

But rejection is not only felt by AIDS patients. Because gays are the group with the greatest chance of contracting the disease, they are practically shunned by the rest of the

community and are greatly discriminated against.

One medical doctor in New York City who treats AIDS patients was evicted from the building in which he practiced—primarily because people in the building didn't want AIDS patients walking through.

Even the families involved shun the victims and react to them as if they were hardened criminals.

Hudson's aunt, Lela Scherer, said, "Never would we think that he would be that (gay). He was just always such a good person."

Does being homosexual mean a person is not as good as someone who is heterosexual? Obviously not, since Hudson has always carried the image of a clean-cut, all-American male—at least until his sexual preference was made public.

It's time Americans got over this narrow-minded attitude, off their worrisome rockers

and started doing more to find a cure or relief for the disease and its victims.

Positive things are already happening. On the national level, tests have been developed to detect signs of AIDS antibodies in donor blood, proving 99.8 percent accurate in the first three months of use around the country. However, the tests only show that the donor has been exposed to the virus and cannot determine if a person has the live virus. Nor can it determine if the donor is capable of spreading it or if that person will ever develop the disease. Until better testing is available, blood that tests positive is not used.

Another positive step is that AIDS support groups have popped up in several cities, offering both physical and emotional help.

On a local level, medical professionals have joined with various organizations to help educate the public. For example, KTCU-FM will address the issue in a question-and-answer

show to air at 7 p.m., Sept. 19.

All of these are commendable acts and the people involved should be applauded. But we need more.

We need more volunteer organizations to help AIDS patients and their survivors cope with the illness and the isolation they face because of it.

We need more programs educating the general public about the methods of transmission and the effects of the virus. We also need more programs educating gays about the disease and urging them to alter their sexually promiscuous lifestyles—an act health officials say can greatly reduce the chances of becoming a victim.

Think about it. Do something about it. After all, helping out is always better than sitting around passing judgment.

Stephanie Cherry is the opinion page editor of the Skiff

Public is victimized when news withheld

By Grant Dillman

Criticism heaped on the media for its handling of the hostage crisis caused some reporters and editors to fall back on the old argument that the bearer of bad news is all too often punished instead of the people or events who actually create the news.

It was an almost predictable response. It has been used so often, in fact, that it has lost much of its force. But perhaps it is so often used because it so often applies, not only to the hostages but to other cases closer to home.

Rather than taking refuge in an old bromide, however, newspapers and broadcasters would do better to emphasize that the public is the victim when news is suppressed.

Consider the Maryland Savings & Loan crisis, which forced the governor to shut down a number of state-insured savings and loans after a Baltimore Sun story on management changes at one of them—Old Court Savings and Loan—was followed by a run on the institution.

As part of their coverage, Washington area television reporters focused on people waiting in line to withdraw their money. What mostly emerged was not a denunciation of the banking practices that precipitated the crisis, but criticism of the media for reporting it.

Eleanor Randolph, who covers the media for The Washington Post, provided a graphic account of depositor reaction in the newspaper's May 26 edition. Wrote Randolph:

"As they waited in lines, customers were frustrated and in some cases angry, especially at the Sun. Some turned their backs on all reporters in protest. Others shouted at camera crews.

"Baltimore widow Wilma Michelson, for example, took one look at the immobile line where she was standing and told Post reporter Sari Horowitz pointedly: 'This was a result of sensational journalism.'"

"Einer 'Johnny' Johnson, Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes' chief of staff, bellowed at reporters: 'The name of the game in this is confidence. You make it very difficult. You become part of the story and no longer are reporters. The fact is you frighten people when you have pictures of lines.'"

Another depositor who appeared on television obviously knew his way around the financial pages. He criticized the Sun "for plying the story on the front page instead of the financial pages where fewer people would have seen it."

He said this would have minimized the panic. What he really wanted was for the paper to display the story in a way that would have warned him but left most of his fellow depositors ignorant. Ironically, he accused the media of "selfishly" exploiting the situation to gain viewers.

More judicial media watchers have focused on the handling of the story by the Sun, which is the first to disavow a "scoop."

The story was based on a press release issued by Old Court and the Maryland Savings Share Insurance Corp., which insured savings and loan depositors against losses up to \$100,000. Among other things, the release announced removal of Old Court's president, Jeffrey Levitt.

The story deserved front page play under any definition of news. As state attorney general Stephen H. Sachs put it, "That (removing Levitt) was no ordinary management change. That was a very significant change. It was like taking a face off Mount Rushmore."

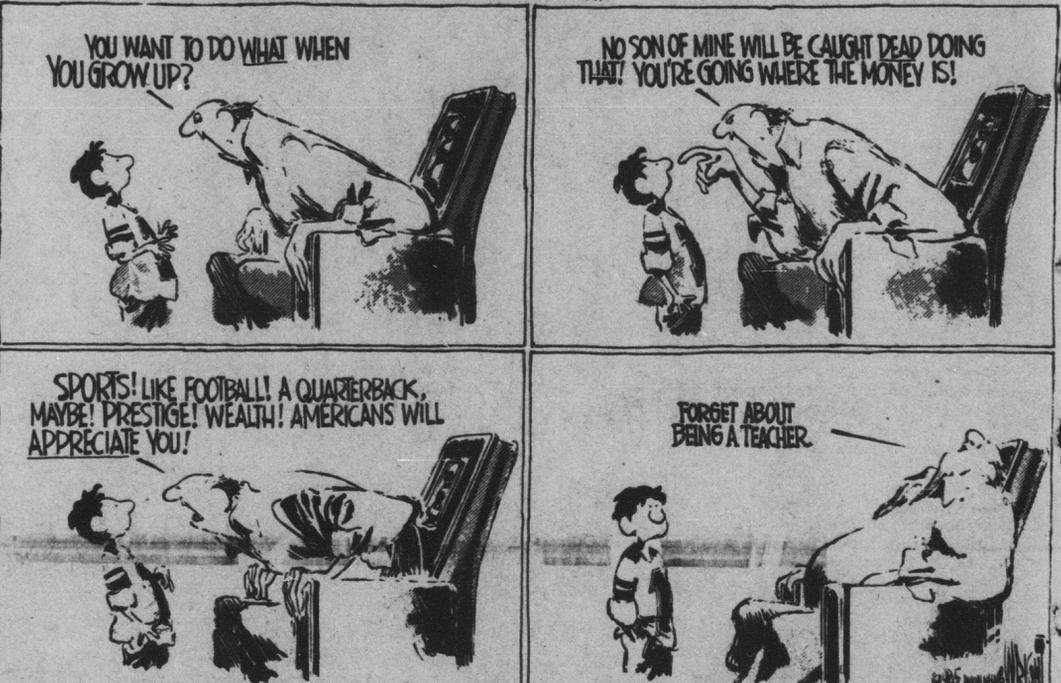
The practical effect of the story was to put thousands of ordinary depositors on a par with professional investors, who, it turned out, knew about Old Court's problems and had been quietly withdrawing their money.

It since has been disclosed that Levitt and his partners invested Old Court funds in a variety of questionable enterprises, including a succession of ever bigger and fancier airplanes, that are the subject of a state criminal investigation of possible insider deals.

The editors who ran the story can only speculate how depositors who criticized the original story would react if they were to pick up the Sun a few weeks hence and read for the first time about some of the things that had been going on in Old Court.

A reasonable guess is that they would rush to line up for their money—and accuse their newspaper of letting them down.

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



Scalpers serve need, selves

In the 1800s "scalping" referred to the removal of hair by certain Indian tribes and even a few white people. Today, the word's connotation hasn't improved very much, but perhaps the criticism is premature and too harsh.

Ticket scalping is commonly defined as buying tickets for the regular price and selling them for a profit. Most scalping takes place at athletic events like the Super Bowl, not at concerts. One ticket agent called the Super Bowl "the single biggest scalping event since Little Big Horn."

But recently, there has been quite a bit of fuss about the scalping of concert tickets. Anyone who has seen the various posters around campus advertising Bruce Springsteen tickets knows that the going rate is considerably more than the original price.

How about \$750 for a second-row ticket that cost only \$19?

It is ironic that scalping has been prevalent for the Boss's Sept. 13 and Sept. 14 concerts. At a Los Angeles concert in 1981, Springsteen told his audience, "If you've gotta pay \$200 for a ticket that's marked \$12.50, it's not right, and you shouldn't stand for it. Tickets should go to the fans, not the scalpers."

Rainbow Ticketmaster, which sold the Dallas tickets, established limits on how many tickets a person could buy. When tickets went on sale on Aug. 28 for the Friday concert, they sold out in four-and-a-half hours. Saturday's tickets sold out the next day in less than four hours.

In Texas, unlike in other states, scalping is legal. In fact, some scalpers have gone professional by setting up business in office buildings and calling themselves "ticket brokers." These independent brokers hire, among others, vagrants, unemployed workers and ne'er-do-wells to sit in these lines and buy tickets.

There are some drawbacks to scalping. Those who buy tickets off the street run the risk of buying counterfeit tickets. Also, some people wait in line for hours and don't get tickets. It should be noted, however, that most, if not all, people who sit in line all night are able to purchase tickets.

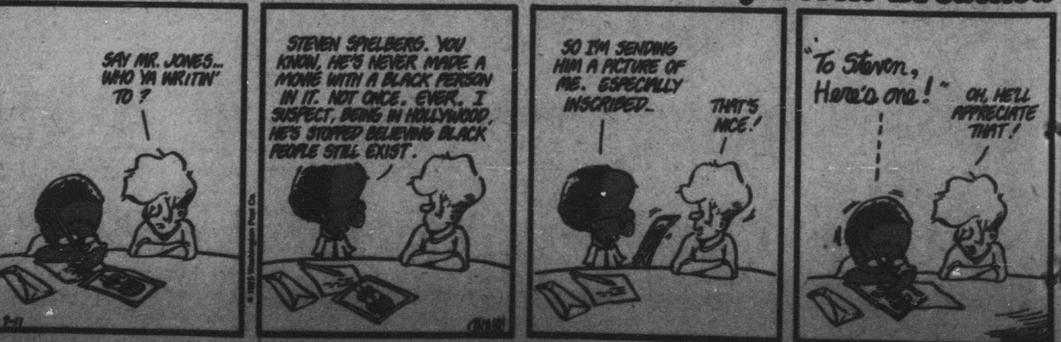
There are many advantages to scalping. Fans who can't afford to take the day off to wait in line still can obtain the tickets after a markup. If people are willing to buy something that's for sale, then what's wrong with that?

We Americans love to brag about the benefits of the free enterprise system. Ticket scalping is merely the effort of some people legally buying something and selling it for a profit. But like all things in business, we need guidelines and restrictions to ensure fairness. There should be some in this case.

Four years ago, the Dallas City Council approved an ordinance that outlawed scalping within 200 feet of the place where the event occurs. In addition, Texas lawmakers should consider measures that would crack down on people who sell tickets on the street because of the possibility of counterfeiting.

Scalping deserves to be legal, and these laws would help to eliminate the criminal element.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Duartes consoled by U.S.

Continued from Page 1

"That you, so respected an advocate of justice and democracy, should be attacked in this manner, along with your family, is a deep tragedy of our times," Speakes said Reagan wrote Duarte.

Duarte Duran, a divorced mother of three, was taking courses in advertising and public relations at the New San Salvador University on the west edge of the city. The director of her father's successful 1984 presidential campaign, she also directs San Salvador's Radio Liberty.

Rey Prendes, blinking back tears, said President Duarte, who had been working at home for the past few days due to illness, was "very shaken but very firm."

Guerrillas have held 13 small-town mayors in eastern El Salvador since spring, demanding an accounting for rebels they say were picked up by the government.

If the guerrillas were responsible for the kidnapping, it would be their



most spectacular urban action since rebel gunmen killed 13 people, including four off-duty U.S. Marines, at two outdoor restaurants in San Salvador on June 19.

Witnesses said early Wednesday that the military took unusual security precautions after the abduction, quickly setting up several checkpoints on roads leading out of the capital.

Duarte Duran was divorced a year ago from Alfredo Navas, who heads the government agency that oversees

low-cost distribution of basic foods to the poor.

Rey Prendes said Duarte, of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, has for now cancelled his overseas appointments, including a scheduled visit to Boston University to receive an honorary degree Sept. 20 and an appearance at the United Nations.

He said the wounded guard was in serious condition at a private hospital and that another guard escaped unharmed. The dead man was identified as Mauricio Alfredo Elena Palomares.

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Sports on Louisvillians' minds

Continued from Page 1

was inaugurated in 1875. The historic two-minute race takes place the first Saturday in May and is preceded by a week full of parties and events that keep the whole city buzzing with excitement.

On Derby Day, 100,000 people cram onto the infield at Churchill Downs for a daylong adventure into insanity, while thousands more actually watch the race from the grandstands. The event is unparalleled in its ability to mix tradition and glamour with absolute craziness, and it brings an annual pilgrimage of participants from all over the world.

As the weather gets hot, so does baseball fever, as the city continues its

love affair with the Louisville Redbirds, Triple A farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the summer of '83, the team's first year in town, Louisville fans set an all-time minor league attendance record at more than 840,000. In '84, attendance went past the 1 million mark as the Redbirds won the American Association title. This past week they have just captured their second title in a row.

As the leaves begin to turn, a hint of fall in the air means one thing to the people of Louisville: that's right, it won't be long until basketball season begins. But now that the University of Louisville has purchased the gridiron services of former University of Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger—whose Hurricanes won the 1983 national championship—the city is on fire over the possibility of winning football games.

Schnellenberger's presence is made especially exciting by two factors—Louisville is his hometown and Louisville has known the sweet taste of a national championship.

From forward Wiley Brown's first utterance in 1980 of his prophetic, "De Ville is going to de 'Nap," to the moment MVP Darrell Griffith cut down the winner's net in Indianapolis, the city of Louisville stood still and hoped, prayed and absolutely loved their basketball Cardinals all the way through to the NCAA tournament championship.

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The highest ROTC cadet sergeant, and promoted three she attains this h

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that they've decided, Singlaub said. "Our primary we're pro-freedom, greatest concern caused in those by communism."

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Air Force cadet gets wings

Continued from Page 1
mined, Vuillemot was on the recruiting staff and a flight sergeant (a drill sergeant that calls cadence) last year.

The highest title an Air Force ROTC cadet can earn is a master sergeant, and Vuillemot must be promoted three more times before she attains this honor.

Promotions are based on written exams, performances on the drill pad, general military appearance and evaluations by flight commanders.

According to Vuillemot, the higher in rank a cadet achieves, the harder it is to be promoted. She said eventually, she would like to reach the master

sergeant level.

"I enjoy the corps. The best way to enjoy the corps is to get involved," she said.

In addition to involvement in the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC service organization, Vuillemot participated in Carswell Air Force Base open house this summer.

As part of the Air Force ROTC program, females as well as males are encouraged to exercise. One requirement Vuillemot had to fulfill was running 1.5 miles in 14.23 minutes.

Physical activity will increase when she attends an advanced training camp.

"We have to be well-rounded individuals," she said.

Vuillemot said she first wanted to become a doctor, but later decided to become a nurse. By joining Air Force ROTC, her chances of being accepted in the Air Force after graduation are greatly increased.

She said she will enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant and her only obligation is to remain an Air Force nurse for at least four years.

Vuillemot will begin her student nursing at Harris Hospital, in addition to her regular duties within the Air Force ROTC program.

Foes of Communism meet

Continued from Page 1
that they've decided better dead than red," Singlaub said.

"Our primary philosophy is that we're pro-freedom," he said. "Our greatest concern is the human misery caused in those countries taken over by communism."

Singlaub retired in 1978 after disagreeing loudly and publicly with

President Jimmy Carter's defense and foreign policies.

He recently attracted attention when he said White House national security officials advised him on raising money for resistance movements after Congress stopped CIA aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

During the conference, members will participate in workshops and seek

ways to aid resistance movements, Singlaub said Tuesday.

"For example, if a big problem is a lack of understanding in Europe of Nicaragua, the solution might be to sponsor a visit to Europe" of Nicaraguan resistance leaders, he said.

"If the Afghans say their most serious problem is lack of medicine," he said, "the solution might be to ship medicine and even doctors to them."

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Steele a 'cultural' adviser

TCU climate agreeable to intercultural adviser

Claude Steele noticed quite a few changes from his native Harlem when he arrived in Fort Worth to take on a position at TCU. The most noticeable of these differences—North Texas' climate.

"At the beginning I thought about moving from New York to Fort Worth, which is really a big move. . . I am used to cold weather and this weather is going to take some adjusting to," he said.

Steele said he received an offer to fill the position left vacant by Patricia Kane, who resigned in July.

In his first few weeks at TCU, Steele said he became acquainted with a number of minority students on campus. He said he also became involved with several student groups.

Steele is adviser to the Black Student Caucus and has membership on three committees of Programming Council and the Minority Affairs Council.

"I got some positive feedback from the students I have met," he said, "and I feel good about the environment."

In line with his duties as intercultural affairs adviser, Steele has several areas of concern. He said



Claude Steele

he would like to organize a program to promote and stress closeness between the minority students and white students on campus.

"The diversity of ethnic groups was not as severe (in New York) as it is here," he said, "but it was much more racially tense at the school that I came from."

Steele described the racial tensions as primarily being "some incidents of name-calling in derogatory natures."

Steele also said he would also like to rectify the lack of minority

faculty and staff members as role models for minority students.

Steele said some of his other interests and goals for this school year include programming in educating the student body on the customs and roles of ethnic groups, concern in women's safety issues and the promotion of awareness of the issues concerning the apartheid system in South Africa.

"Some people here don't even know what the apartheid system is all about, so they don't see any real need for a change," he said.

Steele said all the things that he is concerned about will eventually become goals.

Steele graduated from Urbana University in Ohio in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology. He later earned his master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in student/personnel services.

Steele returned to New York where he assumed the position of resident hall director at State University of New York at Oswego near Lake Ontario. Among his duties while presiding over the 10-story building was the training of his 31-member staff.

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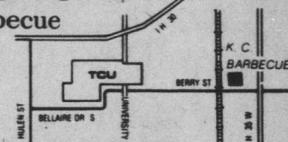
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SPORTS

'Touchdown Man' Heisman long shot



Ronnie Harmon

School: University of Iowa
Position: Tailback
Hometown: Laurelton, N.Y.
Height/Weight: 5-11/191
Class: Senior

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa's Ronnie Harmon is known around the state of Iowa as the "Touchdown Man," and for good reason—he's had 22 of them in an injury-shortened, three-year career.

Harmon, a senior tailback for the Hawkeyes, began his career as a wide receiver for head coach Hayden Fry. Harmon had 19 receptions for 299 yards as a freshman, including two touchdown catches in the 1982 Peach Bowl.

As a sophomore, Harmon caught 35 passes for 729 yards and gained an additional 208 yards on the ground, indicating great things to come. For Iowa and Harmon, those great things arrived in 1984, but lasted just nine games before Harmon was cut down

with a broken leg in the fourth quarter against Wisconsin.

Harmon played last season at his favorite position, tailback, and gained an amazing 964 yards on the ground and 318 yards through the air in just nine contests, prompting Fry to call him the best all-around running back in college football.

"He's the most gifted athlete I've ever been associated with. Some of his moves on the field of play are uncanny," Fry said. "Ronnie makes the best of any situation and often turns bad plays into scoring opportunities."

Harmon had three consecutive 100-yard games to start the season in 1984—132 yards vs. Ohio State, 191 yards vs. Illinois and 121 yards vs. Northwestern. He was a consensus All-Big 10 selection and made the Sporting News second all-America team.

Despite his impressive stats, Harmon's Heisman chances were seriously hampered by his broken leg. He must also live in the shadows of Iowa's other Heisman favorite, quarterback Chuck Long.

As a result, Harmon is probably a long shot in the race for the most coveted honor in college football. But if he finds the endzone as much as he has in the past, few sportswriters will be able to ignore the immense talents of Iowa's "Touchdown Man."

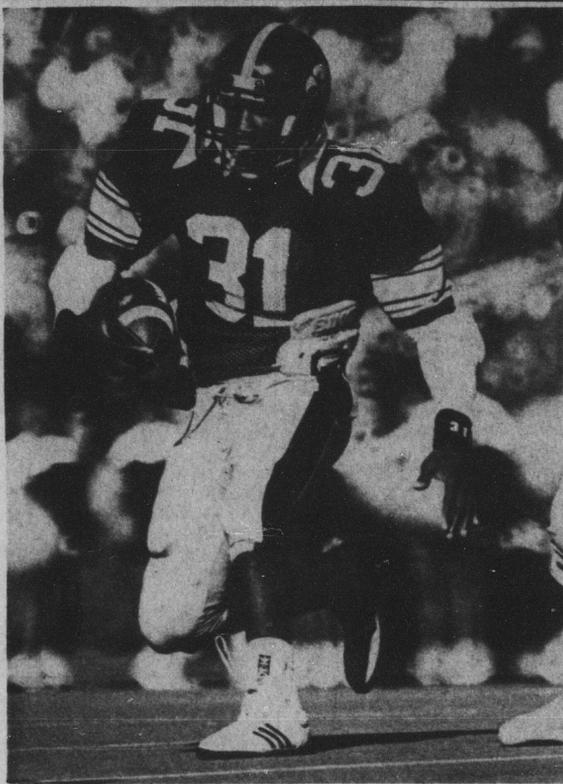


Photo courtesy University of Iowa

'Touchdown Man' - Iowa tailback Ronnie Harmon returns from a broken leg to try to add to his career total of 22 touchdowns.

Dynamic duo works to leap Frog Ankrom

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

One is the fastest. One is the most accurate. One has the quickest release.

But only one is TCU's starting quarterback. For now, the other two must wait and hope they might soon warrant some playing time.

The backup quarterback spot is one of the toughest positions to be in," said TCU quarterback coach Bob DeBesse. Even though each quarterback has special talents, "only one guy can start."

Sophomore Scott Ankrom, who has run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, is the top signal caller for the Fightin' Frogs. But the Dynamic Duo of freshman redshirt David Rascoe and freshman Ronald Jiles are just a step behind.

"Scott is our starter," DeBesse said, "but if we feel like we have to make a change, we won't hesitate at all."

DeBesse said he would have no qualms about throwing Jiles or Rascoe into the action. "More so David because of his experience. But Ron, with time, will be a great player," DeBesse said.

Jiles has already experienced greatness. As a senior at Houston Madison High, he passed for 33 touchdowns and earned all-state and All-America honors. But Jiles is not in high school anymore. After all, college is where high school All-Americans go.

"I knew they were good," Jiles said of Ankrom and Rascoe. "But not that good."

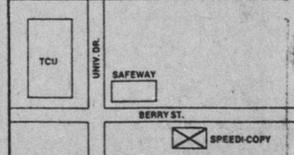
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No quarterback controversy for TCU despite depth of talent

Continued from Page 6.

David Rascoe is that good. DeBesse said Rascoe "throws as well a ball as anybody we've got." But a strong and accurate arm isn't his only attribute. He can run 40 yards in 4.57 seconds, and he bench presses more than 350 pounds.

Not only does Rascoe hit the weights, he hits the books, too. "He's a smart son-of-a-gun," DeBesse said. "He's got a 4-point-oh (grade point average)!"

It takes plenty of smarts to get the hang of Jim Wacker's veer. That's why Jiles wants to learn the system first before going into an important situation.

"Jiles is short of experience," DeBesse said. "But mechanically, he is way ahead of the game as a freshman. He's got a quicker release than anybody we've had here."

But Rascoe is ready now. "He's really getting the system down," DeBesse said. "Execution-wise he's doing great."

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff will alternate his quarterbacks for the third straight year. That's because quarterbacks Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson are "unbelievably equal," Teaff said.

But that won't happen at TCU. "Scott's our starting quarterback," Rascoe admitted.

However, a visitor to last Saturday's scrimmage might wonder who the starter is. Rascoe connected on 5 of 7 passes for 75 yards and 2 TDs. Jiles completed both of his passes for touchdowns, totalling 67 yards. Ankrum carried the ball 6 times for 36 yards and a touchdown and completed 5 of 9 passes for 44 yards and another touchdown.

Although each quarterback played against the third- and fourth-string defenses, Jim Wacker said, in the understatement of the day, "All of our quarterbacks executed well."

They executed the defense, too. The trio completed a combined 12 of 15 passes for 186 yards and five touchdowns.

But teams like Texas and SMU have better players than the Frog's non-starters. They are the first-string, ready to string up a first-string quarterback. For now, Ankrum is the first-string bean. But if he becomes a black-eyed pea, or if he doesn't perform, his lofty credentials won't mean beans.

"If Scott gets hurt, or if he doesn't execute, I'll be ready to step in and help the team," Rascoe said.

DeBesse said it would be a game-to-game decision. Translation: there's no reason for Rascoe and Jiles to stop working hard. Chances come, and go, quickly. Chances don't come to your door and say, "I'll be in the lounge. Call me when you're ready."

Are Rascoe and Jiles ready? Will they be prepared if called into action during, say, the SMU game?

"That's a big game," Rascoe said. "We'll all be nervous. But you've got to forget about the game and the crowd and go out and perform. Sure, I'll be nervous."

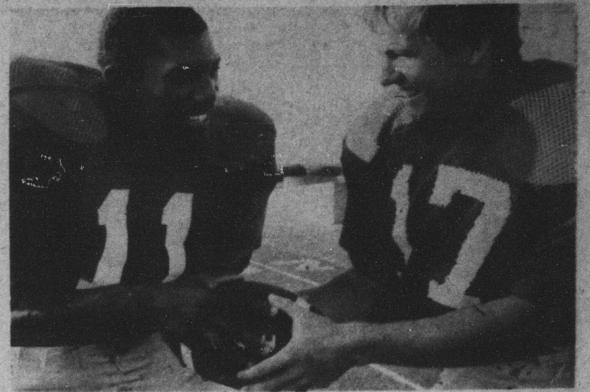
"It's a different league. It's not like in high school," Jiles said. "I might come in a little nervous. But I'd be ready. I'd be wanting to come in with the big guys. I do have confidence in myself."

With all three players having such competitive spirit, one might think that there would be some animosity between them. But the quarterbacks give no indication of that.

"We get along fine," Jiles said. "It's a battle on the field, but off the field we're buddies. If Scott's on the field, I'll be cheering him on. And if I'm on the field, I think they'll be cheering me on."

Rascoe echoes that kind of respect. "When you see someone else do good, it makes you do better. With Scott and Ron out here, you've got to have your head in the game and push yourself. It'll make each one of us a better quarterback," he said.

Better, yes. But, as Rascoe said, "The best one's gonna get the job."



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Gimme that ball - TCU quarterbacks Ron Jiles (left) and David Rascoe (right) are fighting for the backup role to Horned Frog starter Scott Ankrum. Jiles is a freshman while Rascoe was redshirted in 1984.

Soccer team loses in Abilene

The TCU soccer team suffered its second loss of the year Tuesday, falling 3-1 to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The Frogs have yet to win this fall.

TCU coach Dave Rubinson said the players' skills let them down. "The guys played well, and they have a good attitude," Rubinson said. "They were not as good as they could have been."

The team is lacking experience, according to Rubinson, and he is still experimenting with new players at several positions. "They played pretty well overall, but we should keep in mind that we're still a very young team."

Hardin-Simmons opened the scoring less than a minute into the contest, but the Frogs tied it up at the 20-minute mark. TCU's lone goal was

scored by junior Dave Larson, when he made a spectacular shot from 40 yards out. The goal was the first of Larson's career at TCU.

The Cowboys regained the lead for good on a free kick from 20 yards outside the penalty box. The ball deflected off a Horned Frog defender and slipped past freshman goaltender Phil Davis. Hardin-Simmons talked on another deflection later in the half.

The game was the third of the season for the Frogs. They dropped an earlier decision to 15th-ranked SMU by a count of 3-0 after opening the campaign with a 1-1 tie with Northeast Louisiana.

TCU's record now stands at 0-2-1. The Frogs' next contest is Saturday when they play host to Midwestern University at 2 p.m.

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| Charles Finicum | Milton Merchen |
| Craig Flowers | Kim Stephan |
| Kevin Foley | Greg White |
| | Robert Woerner |

2-Year Scholarships

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| DeAnne Allen | Lois Montgomery |
| Carlos Duque | Ben Robinson |
| Gregory Goode | Greg Steinig |
| Michelle Rutherford | Connie Guerieri |
| Jayne Jones | Sam Houston |

To discuss how your name may be added to this list,
call Captain Greg Ellison at 921-7455 or visit
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