

TCU DAILY SKIFF



Vol. 86, No.11

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1985

Kenneth Davis, 5 others dismissed for violations

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

TCU Heisman Trophy candidate Kenneth Davis and five other players have been dismissed from the football team for alleged violations of legal incentives, including payments, athletic director Jim Wacker said late Thursday.

"We have dismissed six players. They were recruited by former staff," head coach Jim Wacker said Thursday night outside Daniel Meyer Coliseum during a hastily prepared press conference.

"They are ineligible. I really feel for the six players involved," Wacker

added. "I know it's an awful tough time for them. It was the toughest decision I've ever had to make in my whole life."

"They had received some payments recently, since I've been here. The fact that they have received payments over and above the full scholarship makes them ineligible," Wacker said.

Davis, along with defensive end Gary Spann, linebacker Gerald Taylor, free safety Egypt Allen, defensive tackle Darron Turner and strong safety Marvin Foster, will not be traveling to Manhattan, Kan., with the rest of the Horned Frogs for Saturday's game against Kansas State, Wacker said.

Wacker said Davis and fellow running back Tony Jeffery were not any of the six dismissed. "You can definitely scratch that," Wacker said. However, Windegger said later that Davis was in fact one of the violators.

TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker said he was not sure if the dismissal was temporary or permanent.

"I do not know what prompted the action tonight," Tucker said. "I think the dismissal action shows the integrity of athletics at Texas Christian University to cooperate fully with the NCAA investigation."

"Neither I nor any of the staff had any knowledge" of the alleged incident, Windegger said. "We have requested an immediate investigation."

House prepares to vote on student fee increase

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

TCU House of Student Representatives will vote on a student fee increase in November that, if approved, will produce an additional \$5,000 to \$6,000 for House and Programming Council use.

Full-time students currently pay \$15 per semester in House fees, which this year totaled \$159,000. The Programming Council receives the greatest portion of the amount—70 percent of the budget—\$105,945. The Permanent Improvements Commit-

tee receives 10 percent of the budget, \$15,900 per fiscal year.

But that's not enough money for the projects that have been proposed, said Jack Larson, president of the House of Student Representatives.

Therefore, during the House officer elections in November, the vote on whether to raise student fees from \$15 to \$20 a semester will take place.

Larson said he isn't sure the increase will be approved.

"It depends on how informed the students are," he said. "If they understand what (the money is) for, it'll be no problem."

Amy Gribble, University Relations

Committee chairperson, also said it is very important that the students understand where the money is going.

"People really don't know what it's for," she said. "Some guy says, 'What about this university fee?' and another tells him, 'It's got something to do with buying lights.'"

"People get really mad," Gribble added. "They ask, 'Why are we buying lights with our money?' They think the administration should do that. But nobody knows what (the money is) used for. Nobody knows where the money goes. Something should be done about that."

Please see Increase, Page 5.

Weir says kidnappers won't wait much longer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday that he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait—the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four—Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland—all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir looked well, said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed that he was. His son, John, said his father was within 1 pound of his previous weight and except for a new, well-trimmed beard, "he hasn't changed a bit."

Wearing a yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from reporters at a 50-minute news conference.

"A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be

seized," he said. "I fear that opportunity may not last long."

Weir said he was expected "to make this message known to the U.S. government."

The 17 were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy. Three have been condemned to death by hanging, seven others have a life sentence, and the others have terms ranging from two to 15 years.

The remaining six hostages, Page 4

The Kuwaiti government has refused to submit to pressure by Lebanon-based Islamic fundamentalists to release them.

The captors "have released me as a sign of their good intentions," Weir said.

He said he conveyed the message to President Reagan in a telephone call Wednesday and that "he did not respond in any specific way."

Reagan declined Wednesday to comment on the captors' demands, as relayed by Weir.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen issued virtually the same statement: "We will review Rev. Weir's suggestions carefully and will continue to do everything possible consistent with U.S. policy to

obtain the expeditious release of the remaining six hostages."

But, the spokesmen said, the administration "will not pressure other governments to make concessions to those holding hostages."

Weir said he contacted the American Embassy after his release and was flown back to the United States, arriving in Norfolk, Va., Monday evening. Because there was hope some of the others might follow, he said, he was asked not to make his freedom known.

Weir said he was in solitary confinement for more than a year and that his chief problem was boredom. But beginning July 2 he occasionally was allowed to visit with one or two of the other hostages, either in their place of confinement or in his and "it was like Christmas come on July 2."

"I and Father Jenco and others (had) asked for permission to worship together," he said. He said their captors permitted them to worship while blindfolded on two occasions, a week or 10 days apart.

Weir, who was forced into a car while walking with his wife, said he had thought about the possibility of being kidnapped but was not mentally prepared for it when it happened.

During his captivity, he said, there was "very little to do and to think. I found myself thrown back on my own inner resources in a way I had not experienced before."

Army ROTC to resume escorts

By Kristin Temte
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC is planning to resume an escort service to ensure the safety of TCU students walking on campus at night, Army Battalion Cmdr. Craig Flowers said.

The service will be under the command of the Association of the U.S. Army, a service organization of the Army ROTC. Steve Bernstein, president of AUSA and battalion executive officer, will be in charge of the program.

The escort service was mentioned at a Sept. 7 leadership retreat for TCU leaders, and "many seemed in favor of it with the idea of the Army ROTC running the program," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said the Army ROTC is qualified to carry out the escort program. "We have been trained to man-

age, lead and organize, and I know if we set it up it will run smoothly."

Flowers said the people who will be involved in running the service are leaders and familiar faces on campus. "We have two RAs, a vice president of a fraternity, football, soccer, baseball and tennis players in the corps," Flowers said. "These are people you can count on."

The Army ROTC needs assistance to make the service work. "We are looking for other groups who are interested in helping out with the escort service," Flowers said. "We could not possibly run the service alone for a prolonged period of time."

Flowers and Bernstein mentioned the possibility of offering incentives for helping with the escort service, such as a work-study arrangement. Bernstein said a formal proposal will be sent to Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr.

The escort service will be similar to

last year's service, but improvements and modifications may be made, said Cadet Sgt. Maj. Todd Weiler, organizer of last year's program.

"Last year's service went well at first," Weiler said, "but once the news of the escort service and the initial fear of being attacked wore off, people developed a false sense of security."

"The first weeks the service was open we received about 30 calls a night," Weiler said.

Last year students called from residence halls or from other buildings, especially the Mary Coats Burnett Library, to be escorted to their destinations. To make the female students feel more at ease, two escorts were assigned to each round.

The new service would run from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and would be based in the ROTC lounge in the basement of Winton-Scott Hall.



Which way is up? - Luis Montalvo levels the new brick wall surrounding the Horned Frog statue in Reed-Sadler Mall.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Quake levels Mexico

By The Associated Press

A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico Thursday, collapsing buildings in Mexico City 250 miles away and causing severe damage in at least three Mexican states. The president of Mexico said "there appear to be many dead."

Heavy damage was reported in the Mexican capital, the most populous urban area in the world, with hospitals and hotels among the casualties. The Mexican Embassy in Washington also reported damage in the states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

Quake's effects on Texans, Page 6

Official estimates of the deaths were not immediately available. Unofficial estimates varied widely, from the dozens to the thousands. The Spanish International Network said without attribution that the number of deaths was estimated at up to 300.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour 7:18 a.m. Mexico City time, or 8:18 a.m. CDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured at 7.8 on the Richter scale, making it a se-

Please see Much, Page 6.

Bolivia in state of siege

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The government declared a state of siege Thursday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 16-day-old general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight inflation of 14,000 percent.

Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of

thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work, but many stayed home.

Riot police raided the Congress building, five union halls, a radio station, San Andres University and the state mining company offices in La Paz during the night, according to union activists who escaped.

The Interior Ministry said 150 labor activists, including the 18 executive committee members of the Bolivian Workers Central, the leftist national

labor federation, were sent into internal exile.

The ministry said they were flown in four air force jets to four towns in the country's subtropical north.

The ministry said others were arrested in the predawn raids but did not say how many. Unofficial estimates of the total arrests ranged up to 600. Twenty labor activists took refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

Soldiers raided a textile factory in La Paz and fired on striking workers who had beaten up four policemen, witnesses said. They said two strikers were wounded by the police gunfire.

National guard troops used tear gas to scatter hundreds of student demonstrators in downtown La Paz.

The strike leaders had begun a hunger strike Tuesday against the government austerity program and were camped on blankets in union halls or workplaces.

Reporters later saw Juan Lechin, 72, the labor federation's founder and executive secretary, put into a car by policemen at the Interior Ministry and driven away.

A privately owned television station broadcast an interview later with Edgardo Vasquez, who identified himself as clandestine leader of the labor federation and urged workers to continue the strike.

Paz Estenssoro declared a 90-day state of siege throughout the country, empowering police to hold people without charge for 48 hours or more them to internal exile in remote areas.

The government banned all labor assemblies and marches and banned groups of three or more people from the streets from midnight to 6 a.m.

Former RA cooks as hall director

Parker adapts to TCU, Texas

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Deb Parker, a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., combines both friendliness and leadership skills in her new position as Sherley Hall director.

Parker, who earned her bachelor's degree in psychology, graduated Magna Cum Laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

After her graduation in June, Parker set out with a friend on a bike tour. They spent three weeks bicycling through the northern woods of Wisconsin.

"It was the most adventurous thing I've ever done," Parker said. "We each carried forty pounds of gear and biked 600 miles."

Parker's staff members have found that their new leader has a hidden talent—cooking.

"How can my job as an RA be any better? Every time we sit down for a staff meeting Deb serves us a delicious dish," Beth Stauch, Sherley Hall resident assistant, said.

"I enjoy domestic activities like cooking and sewing, but yet I don't consider myself a little homemaker," Parker said.

"I also love to play the guitar and listen to different types of music," she said.

In college, Parker was a member of Mortar Board National Honor Society. She was also a resident assistant in college and understands the difficulties one can experience.

"I remember the hardships involved in being an RA because I was one for two years," said Parker. "It's difficult balancing one's personal life with the needs of others."

With the exception of three returning staff members from last semester,



Deb Parker

five are first-year resident assistants. Parker said, however, she has a mature staff.

"I find my staff to be very independent, supportive and a resourceful group," Parker said. "I thank them for making my transition to TCU easier."

Although Parker has only been in the Lone Star State three months, she said she has adapted well to the Southern way of life.

"I haven't been to Dallas yet, but I did go country-western dancing in Cowtown with some of the other housing officials," Parker said. "I can't believe how much country music I have heard."

According to Parker, the biggest adjustment she had to make was going from a small city to a large metropolis like Dallas/Fort Worth.

"I knew I was in Texas when I started to say 'y'all,'" Parker said.

Parker's future plans involve going to graduate school in hopes of obtaining a Ph.D. in psychology. But for now she is caught up in all the "hoopla" going on in Sherley and is anticipating a great year.

"I've been really impressed by the enthusiasm that Sherley residents have shown in our hall activities so far, and I hope it continues," Parker said.

INSIDE

The NCAA has questioned several SMU football players about possible recruiting violations by four other Southwest Conference schools, including TCU. Sports Page 8.

Joseph Herring, a graduate assistant in the history department who received the Rundell Graduate Student Award, doesn't consider his profession work at all. Page 3.

WEATHER

Today's weather is expected to be much the same as the past few days, with a high near 90 and a low near 70. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds are expected to be from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

OPINION

Return to school surprising for 'older' student

By Judy Hill

I immediately knew I didn't belong when the professor asked a question and I raised my hand.

Why? Because several younger students had already blurted out the answer before I could quickly put my hand down. Maybe no one noticed, I thought. But they did.

The professor looked at me as if I'd raised my hand for permission to use the restroom or something. After all, he was probably thinking, no one raises his or her hand in class anymore to answer questions.

Where had I been all of these years? Education had changed, didn't I know that?

No, I guess I didn't. After all, it had been over 10 years since I'd been in a classroom. Back in the "old days," you raised your hand when you had a question or when you were asked one.

That first semester at TCU, two years ago, I realized I had a great deal to learn—not just academically, but about the educational process itself.

In some classes you only take notes, but in other classes you actually participate. Like my physics class, where we actually performed experiments.

The first day of lab I was so relieved to enter the room and recognize the Bunsen burner

and beakers—and it had been seventeen years since I'd seen those.

I also felt right at home when later that semester the professor actually broke a beaker over the flame of the Bunsen burner. That too reminded me of years past.

And I was able to impress my family with experiments like balancing two forks atop a drinking glass, as well as other enlightening phenomena.

I also learned you take notes—thousands of them. And I quickly learned that in the classes that really counted, I'd better type the notes, mainly because I couldn't read my own handwriting. But I soon learned otherwise.

In my Urban Studies class, a young male leaned over my shoulder and announced, loudly, "Wow, she actually types her notes!" It seemed everyone looked in my direction. Some laughed, some merely stared, while I busily hid my typed notes. The student went on to say he never took notes (much less typed them), nor did he ever read the material. So, I guess I was a double fool—I typed and I read. For some reason, I thought those things were required in college.

I also learned what some younger students think of us "older" ones, and believe it or not, most of it is good. I could probably write a book entitled, "There Really Is Life for Students Over Thirty."

One of my favorite comments came from a male in my geology lab, who happened to be in my work group.

"Do you do aerobics?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, wondering why he wanted to know.

"Thought so. So does my mom."

I aged about ten years on that one. Perhaps if he had said "sister," I would have felt better.

I must admit, though, that I am excited about my education. Returning to school after working for ten years makes one very appreciative of college.

I must also admit that I still get butterflies in my stomach before each semester. Like the butterflies you get before that first day of school in your elementary years, when you proudly bought your Big Chief tablet, the "fat" red pencil that you couldn't fit your little fingers around, and the sturdy cigar box to hold your goodies.

And I must confess that at the beginning of this semester I did buy matching folders to go with my spiral notebooks for each class (mainly to aid my early senility and help me remem-

ber which folder goes with which class).

I am all prepared, and then I notice that some students don't have the basic elements with which to work, like paper and pencil.

I feel like giving them a lecture entitled, "Junior, you need to be more responsible," but then I remember that my 13-year-old daughter forgot her P.E. shoes the other day and realize my speech hasn't worked on her. Why should it work on anyone else?

Actually, I'm not criticizing. I think my fellow students are great. In fact, I believe I've felt more at home here than many of the younger students. I'm pleased at the maturity in many of them, some much more mature than some of the "older" people I've worked with over the years.

I've been accepted into work groups, debates, projects, etc. and am flattered that most of the students enjoy my ideas (at least they politely listen). All of a sudden there seems to be no great barrier, just a blending of minds, and the appreciation that each one of us can contribute something, regardless of our age.

Over the last two years, I've also noticed a smile still works wonders. It seems many of the students really want to get to know you—maybe because I remind them of mom (or hopefully a sister). Whatever it is, I like to give something of myself to those students, and they in turn have given much to me.

They've given me the opportunity to continue my education and I've made the right decision in returning to school. I'm a secondary education major and the acceptance of the students has reinforced my decision to teach.

We can all make a difference in the lives around us. I remember my Urban Studies professor saying something about "sharing the space around you with other people." In other words, don't be afraid to let people know you.

It takes some opening up on both people's parts, but the return is overwhelming, and it's what makes me lucky to be an "older" student at TCU.

Judy Hill is a junior secondary education major

401(k)s newest target of tax system debate

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP)—It may lack the ring of a classic rallying cry, but "401(k)" has become something of a cause celebre of late.

The subject of the clamor is a type of retirement savings plan—sometimes called a salary reduction plan—that has become highly popular in the past few years. By some estimates, as many as 20 million American workers are participants.

Last May, when the Reagan administration put forward its tax-reform program, it proposed putting some limits on 401(k)s, which get their name from the section of the Internal Revenue Code that authorizes them.

Then, at the end of August, Treasury Secretary James Baker suggested they be eliminated altogether in an attempt to shape the tax-overhaul plan so that it would keep government revenues from falling significantly.

Repeal of Section 401(k) would save some \$11.6 billion in tax revenues over the next several years, Baker said in a letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a key figure in the debate over tax reform in his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In short order after the Treasury Department made the letter public, there came a predictable storm of protest from people in many sectors of the financial world.

"The elimination of Section 401(k) would strike a severe blow to the retirement income security of millions of Americans," declared Buck Consultants, a New York pension and employee-benefits concern.

William Bouman, vice president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., labeled it a "self-defeating proposition that, over the long term, will increase government expenditures for employees' retirement income."

What is all the fuss about? The 401(k) is a kind of cross between an individual retirement account and a standard pension plan.

As in an IRA, workers with 401(k)s put aside part of their earnings in an investment

account of their own choosing and can deduct the contributions they make from their current income taxes. The money is allowed to accumulate and grow free of taxes until withdrawals from the account begin, normally after retirement.

But 401(k)s differ significantly from IRAs in several ways. For one thing, contributions are made directly through employers via deductions from pay—hence the term "salary reduction plan." IRAs are established and maintained by employees on their own.

Also, limits on the size of 401(k)s are much more generous than IRAs. Working individuals can put no more than \$2,000 a year into an IRA. The 401(k) maximum is 25 percent of earnings, up to a maximum of \$30,000 a year.

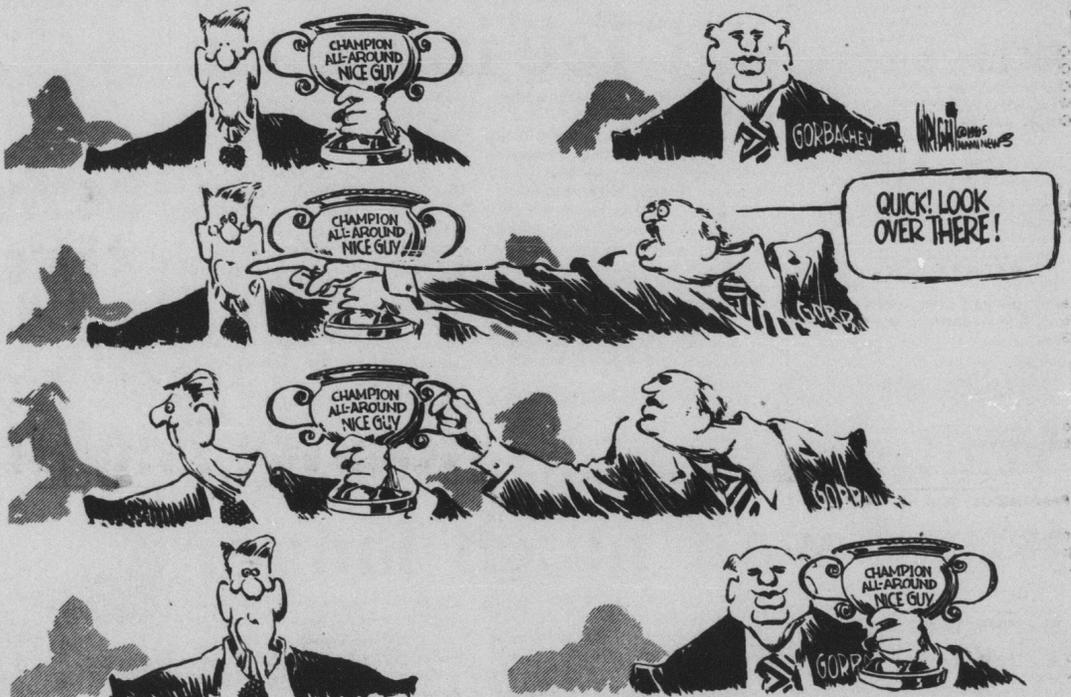
In addition, the sketchy rules covering 401(k)s apparently have made it permissible for money to be withdrawn from them early without penalty in "hardship" circumstances. In some cases, "hardship" has been defined broadly enough to include such things as college tuition bills.

Many advocates of 401(k)s see it as strange that the Reagan administration would seek to curb or eliminate them, since they seem to be just the kind of individual-initiative, savings-promoting activity that the president has so often praised and supported.

Apparently, in their efforts to get some control over the federal budget, the powers-that-be have come to view 401(k)s as too much of a good thing. Even if they aren't eliminated by any tax-reform bill that eventually becomes law, they are apparently a prime target for new restrictions.

In the meantime, the debate over 401(k)s stands as a stark example of the many obstacles on the road to overhauling the American tax system.

Chet Currier is an Associated Press business writer



Good sense is good defense

After a three-month absence from Fort Worth and reminders to be cautious, many members of the TCU community seem to have forgotten that opportunity for tragedy still exists. But college campuses are prime targets for crime. The need for safety and security persists.

Students returned to campus for the spring 1985 semester to face cautions regarding security in the TCU area, primarily because of the murders and disappearances of several young women in Fort Worth.

The results of this wave of safety consciousness were impressive.

An escort service was begun to guarantee the safety of coeds walking to and from campus buildings. Security was tightened through the presence of all-night security officers in women's residence halls. Self-defense lessons were sponsored by campus organizations. Many found themselves to be more aware of the possibilities of tragedy, even in the "friendly" community of TCU.

As the spring semester wore on, tensions began to ease. Fears were calmed. Safety was still on the minds of administrators, faculty, staff and students, but it seemed to be more relaxed.

Although it may not be public knowledge, tragedy does strike TCU students close to home. And although

the immediacy of fear is not quite what it was eight months ago, measures to ensure the safety of each person must be continually upheld and put into practice.

The administration of TCU can do its part in ensuring the safety of its people. Increasing the number of officers on foot patrol across campus helps. Providing and maintaining well-lighted areas of campus also helps.

Campus organizations can continue to offer self-defense courses and even free "Please Call Police" signs. The administration does care about each person associated with the university.

But the responsibility for safety rests primarily in the hands of each person who walks this campus.

Common sense may not be the most tangible measure, but it may be the one that makes the most difference.

It's realizing the time of day you choose for that quick run to the store for a snack or grabbing a friend for that early-morning run may make a difference.

Knowing a simple phone call to say, "I made it home OK," may rest an uneasy mind or let someone know something's wrong.

Regardless of all the visible measures taken to guarantee one's safety, there simply is no precaution like common sense.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Correction

The Skiff incorrectly stated in Thursday's edition that there are less than 10 signatures on the yearbook sign-up sheets posted in the Student Center. The figure, discussed in a column about student complaints, should have been 100.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

- Editor in Chief W. Robert Padgett
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Vol. 86, No. 11

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By Rhonda H
Staff Writer

There's someone
"Sitting Bull" who
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Graduate student earns his feathers

Herring will receive Rundell Award

By Rhonda Hicks
Staff Writer

There's someone at TCU who is no "Sitting Bull" when it comes to his career objectives.

Because of his determination, Joseph "Jo" Herring, a graduate assistant whose interests lie in the American Indians, has become the second recipient of the Rundell Graduate Student Award. This is a fellowship awarded to graduate students working on dissertations in western history.

The fellowship is sponsored by the Western History Association and is given in honor of Walter Rundell, the association's former president.

It awards \$1,000 to one Ph.D. candidate every year. The recipient is chosen from doctoral candidates in western history from all over the country.

"I really was shocked to learn that I had actually won the fellowship," Herring said.

To meet the qualifications for the fellowship, Herring said he must be working on a dissertation, submit a four- or five-page proposal describing the subject of his dissertation and receive a nomination from his major professor.

Herring said he is working toward the completion of his dissertation on

"I work from 8 a.m. till midnight and I say, 'Geez, when am I going to really work?' It's not like delivering the mail at all."

JOSEPH HERRING, recipient of the Rundell Graduate Student Award

the American Indians in Kansas. He hopes to complete the project by December or January.

Before coming to TCU, Herring served in the United States Navy for two years and worked as a mailman for 15 years in Washington, D.C. For the past two years, Herring has taught two sections of freshman history. He has also taught at Tarrant County Junior College.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in western history from the University of Maryland in 1977 and 1981. In the past three years, Herring has presented papers on the American Indians and will go to Chicago, Ill., in November to deliver another paper on the same topic.

Several of Herring's articles and book reviews have appeared in histor-

ical publications such as *Great Plains Quarterly*, *American Indian Culture, Research Journal* and *UCLA Historical Journal*.

Before winning the Rundell Graduate Student Award, Herring had won five awards for his work in American history, including the 1984 American History Prize for the best paper in western history written by either a graduate student or faculty member.

To Herring, his involvement in western history is not really work at all. He said, "It's not work. I work from 8 a.m. till midnight and I say, 'Geez, when am I going to really work?' It's not like delivering the mail at all."

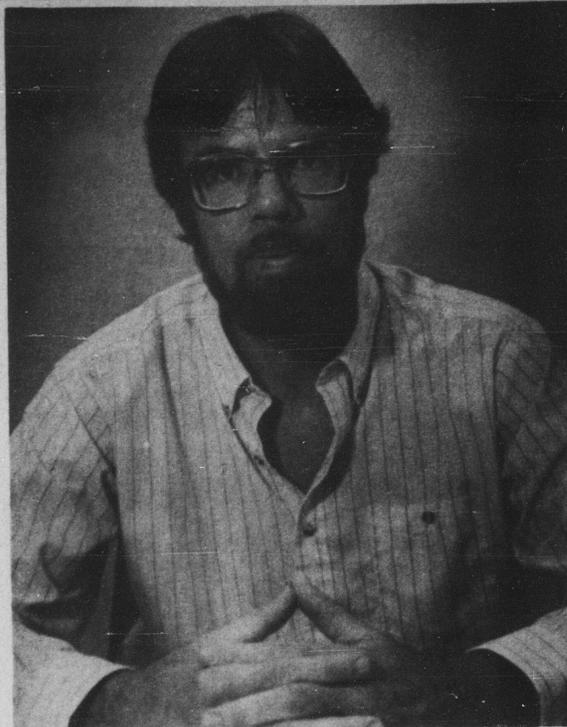
In October, Herring will attend the Annual Western History Association Banquet in Sacramento, Calif., where he will be presented the Rundell Graduate Student Award.

"I'm really excited about this trip. It's my first visit to California."

Herring also said the \$1,000 award will come in handy. It will be used to finance the remaining work for his dissertation.

Regardless of Herring's achievements in western history, he said he still feels he has not done enough. He said he eventually wants to teach college history, and any recognition he can get will help him in reaching his "quest."

Donald Worcester, emeritus professor of history and a member of the doctoral committee which will review Herring's dissertation, said Herring "has a bright future as a scholar and writer."



Joseph Herring

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GLOBAL SCOPE

'Other six' remain hostage in Beirut

Remaining hostages recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)— So now there are six—a librarian, two educators, a priest, a journalist and a diplomat—Americans still held hostage in Lebanon but not quite so forgotten on the day President Reagan shared his "little news note" about the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir.

One of them, William Buckley, a political officer for the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, has been captive since March 18, 1984, longer than Weir or any of the others seized by radical Shiite Moslems in hopes of bartering their lives in exchange for comrades imprisoned in Kuwait.

Buckley, 56, could lay claim to being the least discussed of the men called "The Forgotten Seven" by anguished families and friends who have sought for months, with mixed success, to overcome the calculated silence of the administration by stirring a constant drumbeat of public interest.

Buckley, a native of Medford, Mass., and a former librarian, Army captain and building contractor, is a bachelor and one of the State Department's own. While the wives and sons and brothers and daughters of the others have gone public to vent their sorrows, frustration and even their fury over the plight of their loved ones, Buckley has remained almost a footnote.

Weir, released over the weekend under circumstances still not fully known, was kidnapped May 8, 1984. He is the second of his group to be freed; Jeremy Levin, former Beirut bureau chief of the Cable News Network, was kidnapped March 7, 1984. He broke away from his captors Feb. 13 this year in what he now believes may have been an escape they deliberately allowed.

Weir and Levin, like the still-imprisoned Buckley, had long surpassed the 444 days of captivity endured by Americans held hostage in Iran.

Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at American University, disappeared in Beirut Dec. 3, 1984, and the shadowy group called the Islamic Jihad later claimed responsibility. But subsequent communications and threats by the militants have not mentioned him and friends and officials fear for his condition. The university said he suffered "grave" ailments, including heart and artery disease.

Terry A. Anderson, 37, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped by gunmen March 16, 1985. His wife, Mikki, and 8-year-old daughter, Gabrielle, had left the city earlier because of concern for their safety. Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State University, worked at AP bureaus in Tokyo and Johannesburg before being assigned to Beirut.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, was seized Jan. 8 this year. He is a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., and directed the church's relief services in Lebanon, serving both Christians and Moslems.

Jenco's sister, Mae Mihelich, said Wednesday that Weir's release means

'If they can do it for one, we're going to make sure they release all the other six'

MAE MIHELICH, sister of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco

"we're going to fight harder. If they can do it for one, we're going to make sure they release all the other six."

Jenco's relatives learned about Weir's freedom after the State Department called and urged them to tune into Reagan's television speech in Concord, N.H., Mihelich said. The president, ending an address on tax reform, said, "I just have a little news note" to share and then announced that Weir was home safely. "But I will not be satisfied and will not cease our



efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released," he added.

David Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University Hospital, was seized May 18 as he walked across the campus to work. A resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., he had taken the hospital post the previous

actually may have been attempt to kidnap Calvin Plimpton, the school's president. Sutherland had used Plimpton's car to ride from the Beirut airport after Plimpton, scheduled to return that day from London, had delayed his arrival. Sutherland was on leave from Colorado State University and had worked in Beirut for two years.

The families have been discouraged by the administration from making public comments or releasing the contents of letters they've received from the captives, relating the dire demands by their kidnapers.

"They also tell us they won't negotiate with terrorists and don't interfere in the affairs of other governments," Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, noted last week. "Well, that insults our intelligence. We want our men home, whatever it takes."

December, telling a reporter that "I know I cannot do anything dramatic to improve the situation" in Lebanon, "but my presence is a symbol of hope."

Thomas Sutherland, 54, was acting dean of agriculture at the university when he was abducted June 9 in what

Small nations' gains in danger

WASHINGTON (AP)— The economic plight of many developing countries eased somewhat last year, but a growing tide of protectionist sentiment threatens to reverse the small gains, the World Bank said Thursday.

"By the dismal standards of the early 1980s, 1984 was a good year for developing countries," said the bank, the largest source of loans to poor nations.

The annual report said economic growth in developing countries averaged 3.8 percent last year, up substantially from the 2.1 percent growth rates in both 1982 and 1983. However, the bank said performance varied widely.

Many African nations, hit by drought and famine, suffered further declines in economic activity last year while Latin American nations, seeking to cope with severe debt problems, enjoyed a major turnaround.

Growth in Latin American countries averaged 2.8 percent last year following two years of decline, although the report noted that this advance barely kept ahead of the increase in population.

Much of the gain by developing countries came from a surge in sales of their products on overseas markets. A 7.5 percent rise in exports allowed the developing nations to post a \$14.2 billion trade surplus last year, the first such trade surplus ever recorded by developing nations.

The United States, bolstered by a 6.8 percent rise in economic activity, was given much of the credit for the advance in sales by developing nations.

"The United States has provided the main stimulus—indeed, almost the only important stimulus—to the global recovery," the bank said.

However, the import flood, which continued this year, has left the United States facing a record \$150 billion trade deficit, slashed U.S. growth and spawned growing demands for legislation to limit imports to save U.S. jobs.

The World Bank, which has 148 member nations, said the threat of protectionist measures in the United States and other industrial countries was a "major concern" since developing countries critically need export sales to pay off their debt burdens and promote further economic growth.

The report was pessimistic about whether the protectionist fever could be abated, noting that further erosion in free trade "would seem likely" given high levels of unemployment and stagnant growth in many industrial countries.

In addition to boosting exports, many developing countries embarked on successful programs to slash imports as part of financial adjustment programs adopted to meet demands of private banks for repayment of loans to these countries.

These gains were accomplished through currency devaluations and other efforts to hold down domestic demand. But the World Bank conceded that the financial adjustments did not come without pain, noting increases in unemployment and growing resistance to the austerity measures in many countries.

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Vol. 86, No. 11
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Increase possible

Continued from Page 1
Something is being done, Gribble said.

"We're getting (project) ideas from all over campus," she said. "Good ideas. Students are giving us a lot of input. I guess we're hitting almost everybody."

Gribble said project ideas are also coming from periodic meetings in residence halls, and there has been a lot of input from fraternities and sororities.

Kintigh said he is looking forward to other projects that will be possible in the coming years. The recreational sports department, which is allocated money from the House budget, intends to erect lights around the intramural fields within the next two or three years, he said.

Gribble said ideas have been submitted to increase the parking area near Wiggins Hall and to purchase a "school bus" to take students to out-of-town TCU games.

To do all these things, the House simply needs more money. The Permanent Improvements Committee—which receives 10 percent (this year \$15,900) of the House budget—has only \$8,000 left to spend for the entire school year after spending much of its budget on the Reed-Sadler Mall extension.

The Programming Council has been allocated nearly \$106,000 this year, but the budget for films, concerts and forums exceeds \$54,000. That leaves about \$51,000 to be divided among Homecoming, publications, recreation and travel, special events, performing arts, exhibits, Parents' Weekend and administrative functions.

Gribble said with the proposed \$10 a year student fee increase, student needs will be more easily met. And she said she didn't anticipate much negative response if the students knew exactly where their money would be going.

"As long as it's not being wasted and it's going to a good cause," freshman Chris Diorio said he is in favor of the fee increase. "It's coming out of my pocket. Spend it wisely."



Getting physical - TCU swimmer Annemarie Hubbard (above) stretches out while teammate Guy Gray (right) does push-ups in the Rickel Building. The first meet will be Oct. 19.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Teenage abductor killed in act

HOUSTON (AP)— An off-duty Houston airport police officer—who was holding his 17-month-old son in his arms—shot and killed an armed teen-ager who tried to abduct his wife.

Harold V. Johnson, 32, said his action Wednesday that killed Brian Cameron, 18, was a "split-second decision."

Johnson said he and his wife had just picked up their two small sons from the baby sitter after an evening out.

About 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, Johnson and his family were walking up the stairway to their second-floor apartment when he heard his wife scream.

"All of a sudden I turned around, and this guy had his arm with a gun around her neck," he said.

"I was petrified. There was my wife being held by this guy, and I've got my little son in my arm, and my other son is standing there frozen solid," he said.

Mrs. Johnson managed to break free and when she did, Johnson, dressed in a suit, pulled his .38-caliber pistol from under his coat and started firing at the man, Sgt. Terry Pierce said.

Cameron was pronounced dead at the scene, authorities said.



Woman convicted for prostitution ring

HOUSTON (AP)— A 32-year-old woman convicted of running a prostitution ring in three states was sentenced Thursday to five years' probation, fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service work.

In addition to that sentence for Penelope Hatteras of Sugar Land, U.S. District Judge John Singleton

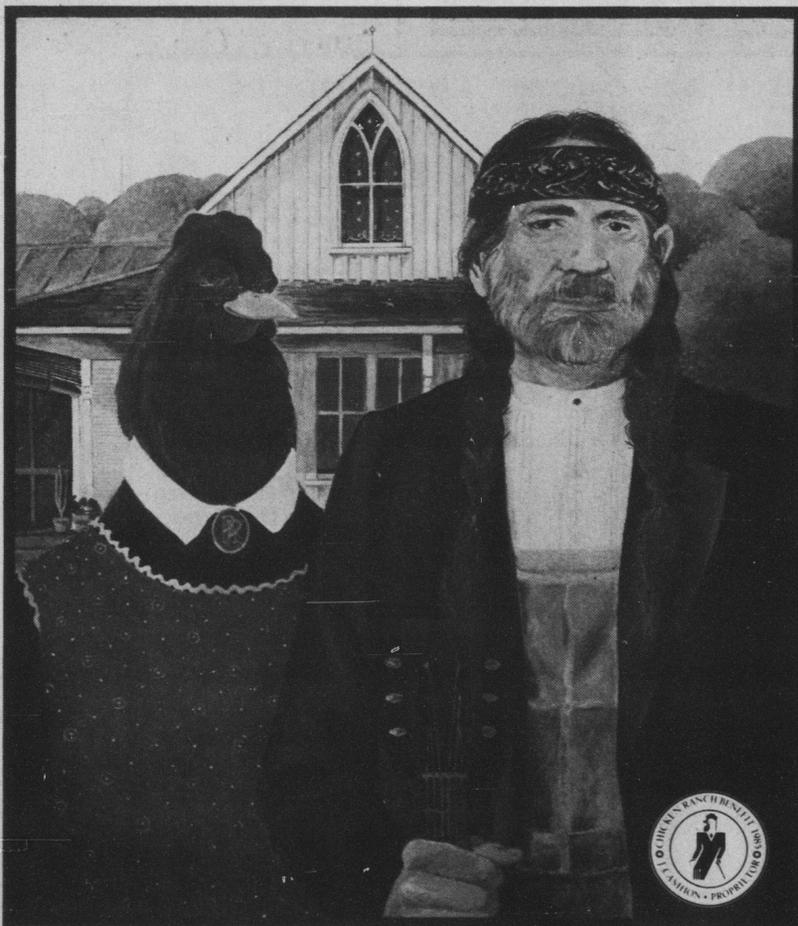
also ordered probation for two of her associates.

Singleton said he believed the sentence was appropriate because Hatteras' past was "relatively free of prior problems."

Hatteras, who told the judge the ordeal "has been the most horrible experience of my life," smiled as she left the courtroom.

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Much of capital in ruins

Continued from Page 1
vere quake capable of doing serious damage.

"It was very loud," said amateur radio operator Carlos Santorius from Mexico City via an operator in the United States. "That was the worst thing. It was terrible, loud."

"I saw a couple of people dead, maybe five. I saw a person with a flag trying to get the attention of the rescue unit because he was trapped in this building," Santorius reported.

Luis Ramirez, a secretary at the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires, told reporters that the earthquake destroyed about 50 percent of the older buildings in Mexico City.

A female ham radio buff in Mexico said outlying parts of Mexico City looked "like a war," in addition to the damage in the business district, reported Jim White, a talk show host with KMOX radio in St. Louis.

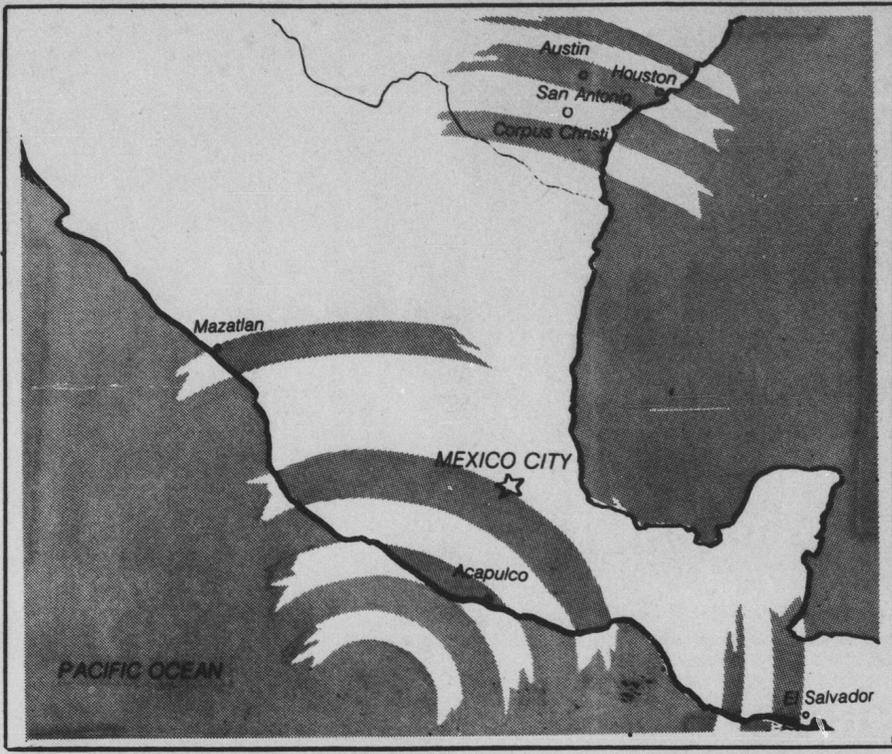
"At first I heard a tremendous noise and I grabbed my daughter and jumped out the window. I had no chance to help my wife, who was killed when she was buried by rubble," said a young man shown on Mexican television, his voice choked with emotion.

Television pictures showed Hotel Regis, in downtown Mexico City on Avenida Juarez, destroyed.

According to Manuel Lera, a ham radio operator in Mexico City, some hospitals and the national bank were severely damaged. Fires were burning in several areas and the city's main library was also partially collapsed.

David Brill, an American in Mexico City, said via ham radio that one hospital in the city's central hospital complex had collapsed and there were many casualties.

The TV broadcasts of Mexico City—with an estimated 18.1 million people in its metropolitan area—showed



buildings in rubble with many people trapped. One 13-story building was said to have collapsed, trapping people inside.

The SIN said there were 10 aftershocks in Mexico City and that the city government was asking for donations of gasoline for emergency vehicles. Most streets were said to be blocked or closed.

Telephone and Telex circuits were out to Mexico City and flights from the United States were canceled, one airline official said, "because we didn't know what we would find when we got there."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was undamaged and that communication with the embassy had been established.

Calvin Klingenberg, a ham radio operator in Fresno, Calif., spoke with an unidentified embassy employee who said "we have no structural damage, just minor things. There are no significant injuries here that I have heard about, anyway."

The U.S. Geological Survey put the epicenter in the ocean about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

In Houston, Texas, there were reports of several large buildings swaying. Water was reported sloshing out of swimming pools in Texas and New Mexico. However, no damage was reported in south Texas, although many people said they felt the quake.

The National Weather Service was initially concerned about a possible tidal wave. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii later re-

ported sea level fluctuations of up to 24 inches in El Salvador and smaller rises in the water levels in the Galapagos Islands.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Texas residents jolted by quake

By The Associated Press

At least three major airlines canceled or delayed flights from Texas to earthquake-rocked Mexico Thursday, and residents in South Texas cities saw skyscrapers sway and water in swimming pools ripple as shocks from the massive quake crossed the border.

American Airlines spokesman Joe Stroop said all American flights to Mexico City, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco were canceled after the earthquake hit in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Mexico about 8:15 a.m.

"(We) just didn't know what we would find when we got there," Stroop said.

American, Mexicana, Continental and Aeromexico airlines all reported flight changes due to uncertainty about the condition of airports in destinations in Mexico.

Tremors from the quake's epicenter southwest of Mexico City were also felt in several Texas cities. Skyscrapers swayed, blinds slapped against windows and water sloshed out of swimming pools in Houston, Corpus Christi and other areas.

Several buildings in the Galleria area in southwest Houston swayed slightly.

"There was a creaking noise and the blinds banged against the windows. This lasted at most five minutes, but it was kind of eerie" said Doug Whitehead, assistant property manager at the 64-story Transco Tower.

Whitehead said the building movement was very slight "and we get that any time there's a strong wind."

There was no damage to the building, which has a two-foot sway factor, he said.

Elsewhere, an oil company in Port Arthur said four scales in its laboratory showed slight movement.

Weather Service offices across Texas also received reports of water

sloshing in swimming pools in Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Alice, Ingleside, Bishop, Driscoll and Portland.

In Austin, equipment at the University of Texas also recorded the tremors.

"We recorded a rather large quake this morning. In fact, we are looking into it right now. . . . It must have caused some damage in Mexico," Dr. Cliff Frohlich, research scientist at the Institute for Geophysics at the school, said.

Frohlich said it is unusual for tremors to be felt that far away from the epicenter of the quake.

"It is not usual that a quake of this magnitude could be felt in Austin and Houston," said Frohlich.

Employees at the Tenneco Inc. building in downtown Houston also felt the floors creaking and the windows rattling, said spokesman Tony DeHaas.

"There was a slight movement noticed but it wasn't on every floor," DeHaas said. "Our building manager's office is on the 15th floor and they didn't know anything about it until they started getting phone calls."

Officials at several petroleum refineries in suburban Pasadena, east of Houston, said they knew something was wrong when they got strange readings from their tanks.

"That indicated that there was some movement within the tank, like some kind of wave action. That's never happened before," said Don Welch, spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Pipeline Co.

At Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, the pilot of American Flight 429 bound for Mexico City was ordered to land in Harlingen after departing at 9:50 a.m.

National Weather Service meteorologists in Texas said they started getting reports about 8:20 a.m.

Recreational Sport Department Offering Non Credit Aerobic Dance and Conditioning Classes

There will be two six-week sessions of each course for a cost of \$10 per session or \$18 if you sign up for both sessions now. The classes begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

Aerobic Dance — 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Rickel Building Room 231.

Stretching and Conditioning — 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Rickel Building Room 318.

Body Toning — 3:30 p.m.-4:14 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 105.

Advanced Aerobic Dance — 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 231.

Aerobic Dance — 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 231.

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Vol. 86, No. 11

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By Rich Gla
Staff Writer

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SPORTS

Twister sets down at TCU, runs wild



Kenneth Davis

*School: Texas Christian
Position: Running back
Hometown: Temple
Height/Weight: 5-10/210
Class: Senior*

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

In 1961, a running back from Syracuse named Davis won the Heisman Trophy and thus became the first black to achieve that honor.

Now, 24 years later another Davis (no relation to Ernie) has arrived on the scene to vie for the Heisman. If Kenneth Davis wins, he will be the first TCU player to do so since Davey O'Brien won way back in 1938.

When the "Temple Tornado" touched ground last season, he left an impressive path of destruction behind him on opposing defenses. During his first two seasons, Davis averaged less than 5 yards a carry so few people were prepared for his

1984 output. He averaged a nation-leading 7.6 yards per carry on 1,611 yards rushing with 17 touchdowns.

In addition, Davis was all-anything last fall: consensus All-American, All-Southwest Conference and SWC offensive player of the year. He set a record by being named the SWC offensive player of the week four times and is the only SWC running back to rush for more than 200 yards in 3 games in a season.

Davis finished fifth in the Heisman balloting and is off to a good start this season. He carried the ball 24 times for 152 yards and a 6.3 average in Saturday's win over Tulane. He also caught 5 passes for 81 yards.

Many times defenses begin to key on a player like KD after the kind of season he had last year, but teams can't afford to do that with TCU. The backfield features running back Tony Jeffery, the SWC newcomer of the year in 1984, and quarterback Scott Ankrom, the fastest player on team with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash. If defenses concentrate their efforts solely on Davis, they'll get burned more often than a reusable match.



Photo courtesy TCU Sports Information
Goin' my way? - TCU's Kenneth Davis is ready to carry the Frogs to the Cotton Bowl.

Frogs beware, KSU ready to do battle

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Every football coach fears losing, but losing to a team you are favored to beat is a whole different kind of fear.

Former Kansas State coach Jim Dickey knows all about that fear. Last weekend, his Wildcats lost to Northern Iowa, an NCAA Division I-AA school, by a score of 10-6. Following the ballgame, Dickey was asked how damaging the loss would be to his team's season. "Damaging," he said.

Little did he know that just a few hours later, he would no longer be the head coach of the Kansas State Wildcats—he had been asked to resign.

Although it is extremely unlikely that any of the TCU coaching staff would suffer a similar fate if the Frogs were to lose to the Wildcats in Manhattan this Saturday, the Frog coaches are still well aware of the pressure on them to win this game.

TCU defensive coordinator Tom Mueller said overconfidence is something the coaches try desperately to avoid. "If there's anything the coaches have been preaching all week long," Mueller said, "it's that we (the team) better be motivated."

Mueller said the Frogs are constantly told to respect everyone but fear nobody when it comes to opponents.

TCU enters the contest as 14-point favorites. Last year, TCU had a strong offensive performance against K-State. The Frogs rolled up 548 yards of total offense and running back Kenneth Davis had his finest day as a collegian as TCU won 42-10.

Davis carried the ball 29 times for 239 yards that day, while his backfield mate, Tony Jeffery amassed 17 carries for 112 yards. That kind of performance against a solid Wildcat defense will be tough to repeat in 1985.

Barton Hundley, an All-Big 8 safety leads the Wildcat defenders and is a strong candidate for All-America honors this season. Grady Newton is a fine defensive end who accumulated 76 tackles last year and is expected to be a big factor Saturday.

Despite their two losses in two starts this season, K-State has only given up a pair of touchdowns, and that worries Mueller. "If you hold someone to two touchdowns in two games, you usually win those games," he said.

The K-State offense has sputtered, however. The 'Cats defense has created five turnovers, and the offense has turned just one of those chances into points on the board.

Quarterback Randy Williams has had a hard time moving the ball on the ground—his rushing total against Northern Iowa was minus 67 yards in 8 carries. However, running back John Kendrick has carried much of the load for K-State, rushing for 142 yards against UNI.

Receiver Todd Elder is also a serious threat for TCU defenders. Elder, who originally contended with Williams for the quarterback spot leads all Wildcat receivers with nine catches for a total of 91 yards. In addition, last year's starting split end Gerald Alphin is expected to return Saturday from a shoulder separation he suffered prior to the season.

"Elder is their best receiver so far," Mueller said. "I think some of the receivers haven't had a chance to do much because the quarterback hasn't had enough time to throw the football."

"Williams is a good athlete. He just hasn't had time to cook it," he added.

But the real threat the Frogs must contend with has nothing to do with the ability of the 11 players KSU sends out on the field. Instead, the threat comes from within the players' minds and hearts.

Dickey was a popular coach and the players may take it personally that he lost his job because of their poor performances. As a result, Mueller sees this game as a key point in the Kansas State season.

"They're at a crossroads. They have to make up their minds. Either they're going to play, or they're going to lay down for the rest of the season," he said.

The uncertainty of the whole situation is what makes the game such a tough one for TCU. The 'Cats may come into the ballgame extremely fired up and ready to play, or they could just roll over and die.

"That's what's so scary about coaching," Mueller said. "The fact that a North Texas (State) can rise up and almost beat Oklahoma State at home scares me."

Mueller, of course, was referring to the Cowboys' 10-9 win over NTSU last Saturday. That game, as well as the Northern Iowa win over K-State, is a good indicator of the kind of parity that is hitting college football. It also indicates the kind of pressure placed on favored teams like TCU.

"I think it's going to be a real dog fight," Mueller said. "I think Kansas State will be as fired up for this game as for any game all year."

SKIFF PICKS

SKIFF PICKS will appear every Friday during the college football season and is intended solely for the entertainment of the readers and the staff writers. Picks are based on the line. For example, if TCU beats Kansas State 13-0, then KSU beat the spread and we were wrong.



	Grant McGinnis	Jim McGee	John Paschal	W. Robert Padgett	Martin Coleman	Rich Glass
Season	.500	.300	.600	.300	.700	.600
Week	.500	.300	.600	.300	.700	.600

FAVORITE	UNDERDOG						
Tcu	(-14)	KANSAS ST.	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
TEXAS TECH	(-13)	Ntsu	TECH	Ntsu	TECH	Ntsu	TECH
AIR FORCE	(-24.5)	Rice	Rice	Rice	AIR FORCE	Rice	AIR FORCE
ARKANSAS	(-11)	Tulsa	ARKANSAS	Tulsa	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
USC	(-11.5)	Baylor	USC	USC	USC	USC	Baylor
HOUSTON	(pick)	Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
TEXAS	(-9.5)	Missouri	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
S.CAROLINA	(-3.5)	Michigan	Michigan	S.CAR.	Michigan	S.CAR.	Michigan
NEBRASKA	(-7.5)	Illinois	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	Illinois	NEBRASKA	Illinois
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NCAA looks at TCU, other SWC schools

DALLAS (AP)— Players and coaches at SMU have been questioned by NCAA investigators this week about possible recruiting violations at four other Southwest Conference schools, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Charles E. Smrt, National Collegiate Athletic Association assistant enforcement officer, and another enforcement investigator arrived on campus early Monday.

The men have spent three days interviewing players about possible violations at Texas A&M, Texas Tech, TCU and Texas, the newspaper said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the enforcement officers were expected to return to the campus for more interviews.

Reports that other SWC schools are under investigation for recruiting violations follow an NCAA decision to put SMU on probation and levy some of the harshest penalties ever slapped on a school for rules violations in signing football players.

Repeated attempts by the *TCU Daily Skiff* to reach TCU head coach Jim Wacker were unsuccessful Thursday night.

And in a press conference Wednesday at Texas A&M, football coach Jackie Sherrill denied the accuracy of a WFAA-TV report Tuesday alleging quarterback Kevin Murray had accepted cash payments and a leasing arrangement on a sports car from an A&M booster.

The alleged rules violation at Texas A&M has also been referred to the NCAA for investigation.

In the *Times Herald* story, one source is quoted as saying players interviewed at SMU about violations elsewhere included receivers Ronald Morris, Marquis Pleasant and Albert Reese; running back Jeff Atkins; line-



Jackie Sherrill



Kevin Murray

backer Reggie Ballard; defensive backs Keith Brooks and Donald Allen; quarterback Bobby Watters and offensive lineman Kevin McKinney.

Morris and Ballard told the *Times Herald* Wednesday they spoke with the NCAA investigators but would not elaborate.

The source said coaches interviewed were Robert Henry, defensive line coach; quarterback coach Jeff Bower; and tight end/kicking coach Tony Marciano. Henry and Bower said they spoke to the NCAA but were not allowed to comment on NCAA matters.

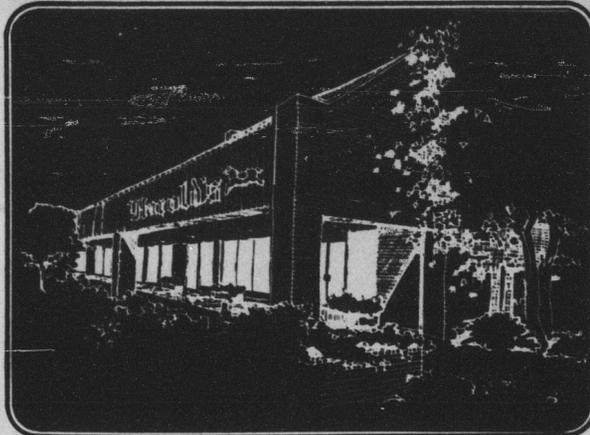
SMU coach Bobby Collins could not be reached by phone by The Associated Press for comment.

"I can't comment on anything we're doing other than emphasize that we are not investigating SMU," said David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA.

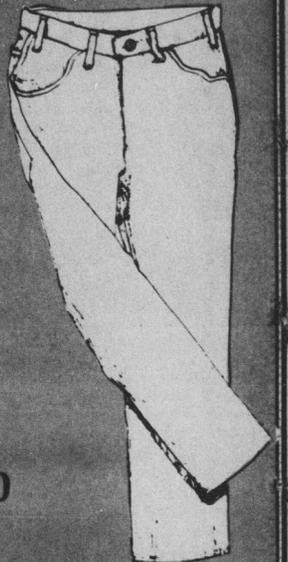
Southern Methodist officials had said this summer that they were conducting an internal investigation on possible recruiting violations by other SWC schools.

The SMU officials said they turned over their findings to the NCAA "three or four days" before appearing before the NCAA council in Boston, Aug. 14, to appeal sanctions against them.

Southern Methodist was placed on probation Aug. 16 for recruiting violations involving payments to former football athletes and their families and other violations.



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TCU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

Landry asks 'real' team to stand up by Sunday

DALLAS (AP)— Dallas coach Tom Landry says this season's Cowboys remind him of the television show "To Tell The Truth," where the question is asked, "Will the real one please stand up?"

"I think that's the point our team has reached right now. You know, will the real Dallas Cowboys stand up?" Landry said, contrasting the performances of his team in a 44-14 rout of the Washington Redskins and an embarrassing 26-21 loss to the Detroit Lions.

Landry said at his weekly luncheon with sports writers that he plans no changes in the starting lineup for Sunday, provided White's sprained thumb is OK. White is listed as "questionable," and Landry said a decision on whether he can play would be made by late in the week.

In addition, defensive back Ron Fellows is doubtful with a twisted knee.

"I very seldom will ever make changes on a bad game. But this

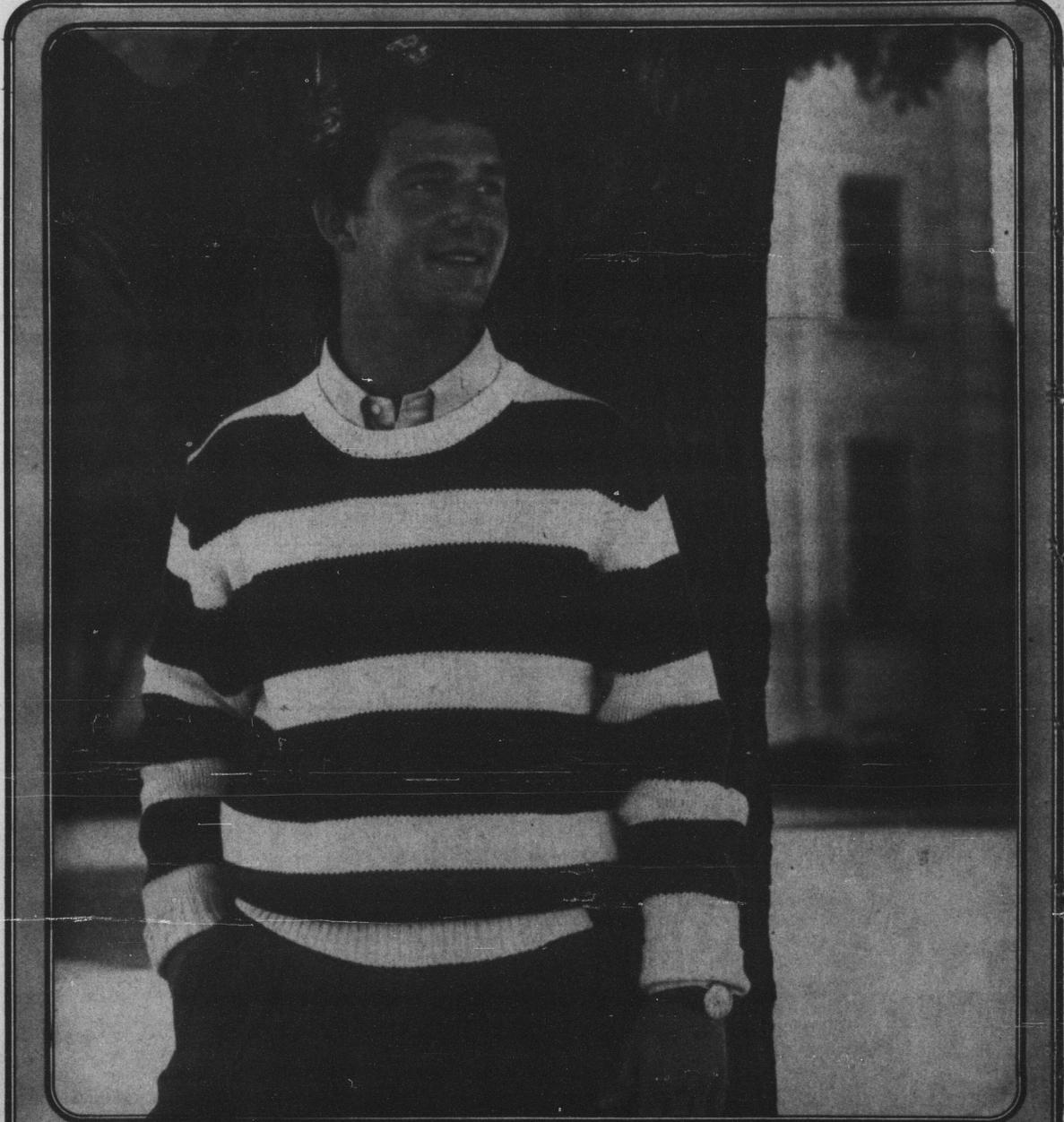
game, they've got to play," Landry said.

"I've said all along, I like this team and its potential. When you look at the film (of the Lions' game), you wonder how this team got beat, except when you look at the turnovers," Landry said.

"But a lot of things were being done well. Even in the first half against Detroit, we were moving the ball better than we have all summer. It was strictly a turnover thing. We need to quit turning the ball over. We can't beat Cleveland with those turnovers."

Landry acknowledged that there are times that teams with good defenses go to a more conservative offense, to let the defense win the game and not allow the offense to lose it.

"Sometimes you have to do that. But we hope we don't have to, because we're a wide open team, and we play better when we can play it wide open," he said.



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