

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## TCU women victims again

### Police arrive an hour later

By Erin O'Donnell  
Staff Writer

Two TCU students attended a lineup Wednesday afternoon at the Fort Worth police department. They didn't go on a field trip for a criminal justice class. They went in an attempt to identify the two men who had assaulted them Sunday night.

At about 10:50 p.m. Sunday, the TCU coeds, who wish to remain anonymous, arrived at the Royale

"They said they were changing shifts at midnight," the woman said, "but they got four calls about this around 11."

Capt. B.L. Dumas of the detective division of the Fort Worth police department, said there were probably no cars in the area to send in response to the four calls.

"Have you read the *Star-Telegram*, the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Dallas Times-Herald*? We are asking for so many more people to patrol," he said.

**'We're so lucky to be alive. All he had to do was pull that trigger.'**

**A TCU woman who was attacked Sunday night**

Orleans Condominiums on Bellaire Drive near Hulen Street. While they were standing near one of their cars, two armed men approached them in the well-lighted parking area. Facing the girls, one of the men whispered a muffled, "Let's go," to them. One of the men reached for one of the women's purse and grabbed the front of her shirt, ripping off her necklace. "I started to run, but he jumped on top of me and I fell on my knees. He hit me on the back of my head with his gun," she explained. "He jerked me up and threw me against a wall less than a foot from someone's window. He pushed his gun into my stomach and said, 'Give me all your jewelry or I'll blow your ---ing guts out.'" She struggled to remove her rings until her friend screamed.

Meanwhile, the other woman's assailant knocked a laundry basket from her hands and grabbed her purse. He hit her on the back of her neck with brass knuckles he was wearing. The assailant also had a knife strapped around his waist.

"I was falling and tripping over my stuff. He kept grabbing for my purse and I yelled, 'No!' He hit me on the back of the head with the brass knuckles. As I looked up, we looked right in each other's eyes and I just started screaming."

Startled by the scream, the assailants ran away.

"Ten of my neighbors were out in a matter of seconds," said the coed who lives at the complex. "And four of them called the police immediately. The police got four phone calls about it," she said. But it took the Fort Worth police an hour to arrive at the parking lot, she said.

"When something has already happened, there's nothing we can do to prevent it. It's not a priority call. If there are no injuries, it's just not a priority call."

Both women suffered severe blows to the head with a gun and brass knuckles, and one woman had cuts on her knees.

The women described the men, both black, as being in their late teens or early 20s. One wore a brightly colored shirt and a golfing cap. He was approximately 5-foot-10-inches tall and weighed about 165 pounds.

The other man was about 5-foot-8-inches and had a muscular, athletic build. He wore a shirt, jeans and tennis shoes and had a knife holder strapped to his waist and silver-colored brass knuckles on his hand.

"My first reaction (at the sight of the two men) was not fear," one woman said. "I just didn't think anything of them walking through the lot."

She explained the worst aspect of the ordeal was the violence of the two attackers. "They weren't loud and they didn't yell. Their voices were muffled. But they were so abusive—they really knocked us around," she said.

"We're so lucky to be alive. All he had to do was pull that trigger," she added.

"We're just thankful to be alive. I can't believe we weren't raped. It would have been so easy for them," the other coed said.

One of the women said pursuing the matter with the police department eased some of the psychological strain of the ordeal.

"It really does help when you follow through," she said.

## Manday continues olympic tradition

By Kurt Goff  
Staff Writer

When Phi Kap Manday begins at 3 p.m. Friday, a TCU tradition will celebrate its 25th year.

Hosted by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity since 1960, Phi Kap Manday is a Greek olympic competition for sorority women and a popular social event for the entire campus.

Manday will be held Friday, Sept. 27, near the zoo in Forest Park from 3 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Known for wild sporting events and free beer, Manday '85 is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who donated 50 kegs of beer for the event.

Dan Michalek, vice president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, said Manday '85 will be the largest one yet. "We have a lot of special things planned to mark our 25th year," he said. "With the drinking age in Texas going up to 21 next September, we know it will be more difficult to stage the event. So this year we plan a real blowout."

Michalek said the sororities will compete in four main areas—spirit, signs, sporting events and the Greek goddess competition.

Sorority members performed skits Wednesday and Thursday for a panel of Phi Kap judges. The skits were judged on enthusiasm, creativity and originality.

Jeff Roemer, a Phi Kap executive officer, said this year the women will be judged more carefully than in the

past. "The judges are preparing to spend a lot of time evaluating the spirit of each sorority presents," he said.

Michalek said the sign competition has been a crucial part of Phi Kap Manday since its start.

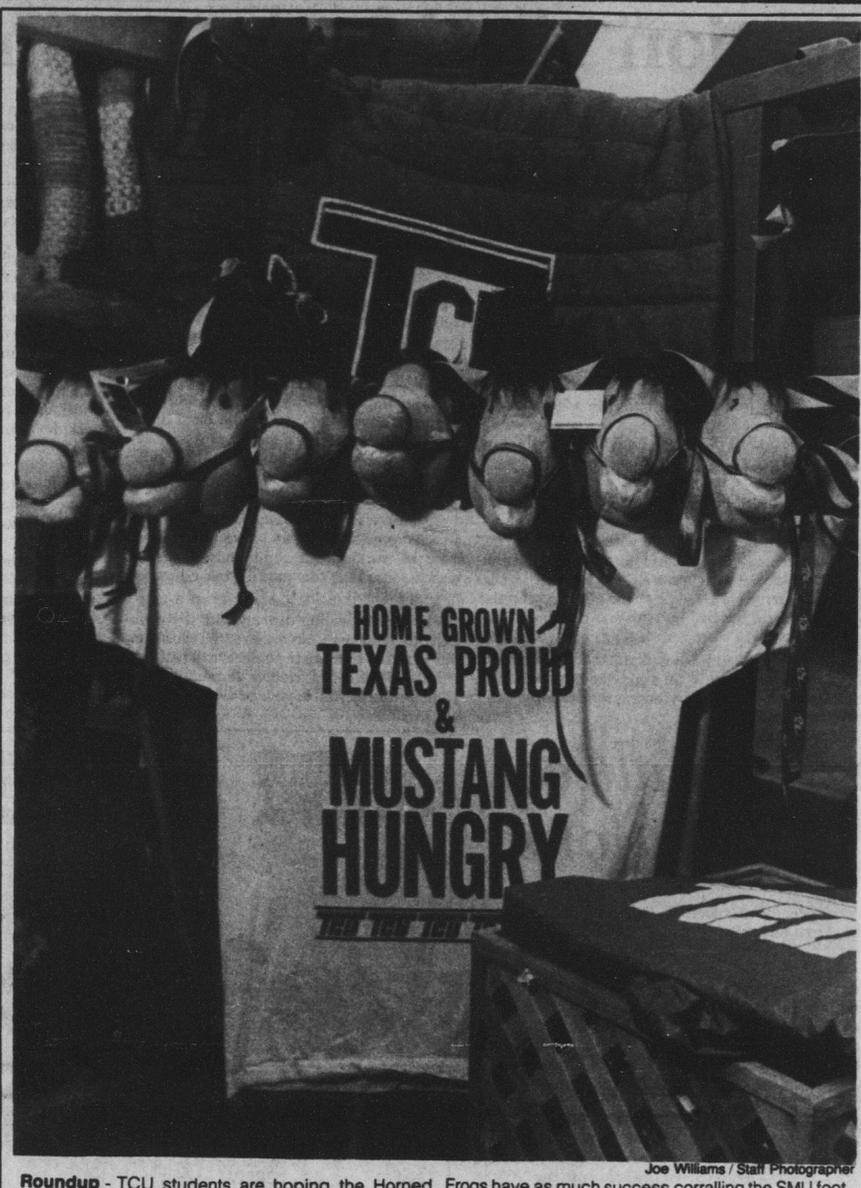
"Each of the sororities must come up with a theme for Manday and make a sign that best illustrates the idea," he said. "Two signs must be made—one for the sorority house and one for the Phi Kap house. The only change this year is that there will be no decorations or signs allowed inside the fraternity (house) itself."

The sporting events scheduled for Friday's competition include an egg toss, potato sack race, wheel barrel race, obstacle course and back-by popular demand—the Gravy Train event.

"Of all the events we plan, Gravy Train is usually the most popular," Michalek said. "Over 400 pounds of dog food will be used this year."

In addition, each sorority will enter a contestant in the Greek goddess competition, with the overall winner of Manday to be announced at Friday's event.

Those interested in attending Phi Kap Manday should take their driver's license to the Student Center or Worth Hills cafeteria Friday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wrist bands will be issued for students 19 and older for ID purposes. Only those wearing wrist bands will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. Phi Kappa Sigma will also provide toed-tee and soft drinks for those who do not wish to drink beer.



Roundup - TCU students are hoping the Horned Frogs have as much success corralling the SMU football team Saturday night as the bookstore did this week.

## Apartheid issues complex

### Natives say most Americans uninformed

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

South Africa's apartheid policy is more than just an issue of black versus white, as portrayed by American journalists, according to two TCU students who are citizens of South Africa.

"It's a bloody joke and quite scary when you think about it," said Neil Broad.

Broad is a native of Capetown, South Africa, the southern-most point on the African continent.

"Much of the footage of racial violence seen on the evening news and read in the newspaper is blown out of proportion and taken out of context," Broad said.

Gavin Munro, a citizen of the city of Durban on the eastern coast of Africa, agreed with Broad about the media's inaccuracy.

"The United States is such a vast nation that the people tend to be somewhat ignorant about outside world affairs," Munro said. "People I speak with are often quite surprised by what I have to say."

Both Broad and Munro play varsity sports for TCU.

Broad, a second semester freshman, was nationally ranked last season in doubles with partner Tom Mercer on the Horned Frogs tennis team. Before coming to TCU, Broad finished the 1984 season as the No. 1 ranked junior player in South Africa.

Munro transferred to TCU after attending McLennan Junior College in Waco. He is here on a golf scholarship.

"I was looking for a competitive coach," Munro said. "I wanted to stay in Texas because I think that the people are very friendly and also because it's a good golf climate."

Both Broad and Munro have set their sights on being professional athletes. They said they enjoy Texas hospitality, and the friendships they share with their fellow teammates.

According to both athletes, the situation in South Africa is a complicated one.

"I realize certain changes need to be made in South Africa, but at the same time I understand what a complex situation it is," Munro said.

"We would be better able to overcome the problem in South Africa with the support of the western world, but only after they rid their antagonistic feelings which are often displayed toward South Africa," Munro said.

Broad doesn't mind discussing South Africa and the important issues facing his country, but he does have one reservation.

"I really get angry when people who don't have any clue as to what the situation is in South Africa get aggressive and antagonistic toward my country," said Broad.

"To be honest, I never really thought much about the internal problems taking place at home until I came to the U.S. and was bombarded by the media," Broad replied.

Nelson Mandela and Bishop Tutu are two of South Africa's most recognized and controversial leaders. Mandela has been imprisoned by South African authorities for more than 20 years on counts of treason. Tutu is a Nobel Peace Prize-winning Anglican bishop. Both Mandela and Tutu are black.

"I would say that Bishop Tutu is not well supported by the blacks," Munro said.

Munro said much of the current political problems in South Africa stem from the fact that a large degree of blacks are uneducated.

"They burn their schools down in frustration," Munro said. "They say they want the vote and equal rights, but without education, it is nearly impossible to be accepted as an equal by people of a much more technologically advanced society."

"Blacks in South Africa are mainly a rural population and so it is difficult to convey important messages to them as a group," Munro said.

Although Broad opposes the apartheid policy, he empathizes with the South African government.

"I don't think South Africa's apartheid policy is right because I believe all races are equal and should be treated equally," Broad said. "However, I do understand why the government operates the way it does and I hope they do something about educating blacks."

Munro said another major problem facing South Africa is terrorism.

"Terrorists in South Africa are aided by the Soviet Communist element," Munro said. "If the Communists, who have already infiltrated countries bordering South Africa, ever take over my country . . . they will do so by the radical black group."

Munro added, "Should this occur, the Communists could control the Indian and Atlantic oceans as well as the vast mineral wealth in South Africa."

"South Africa is a rich country in that it is joined by two oceans," said Broad. "It also produces one of the largest percentages of gold of the free world. It is strategic, too, in this day and age of nuclear weapons."

These are but a few problems Munro said with "western cooperation. South Africa has to overcome."

"We need to tend to these problems before any headway can be made in establishing the black on any level footing with the white," Munro said.

"I think that if the Soviet involvement were publicized more, the American people, with their anti-Communist views, would fight harder to help South Africa solve her problems," Munro said.

The turmoil in the Middle East and the apartheid violence in South Africa will once again dominate the evening news and the front page of the newspapers. Broad and Munro hope Americans will be better informed on the issues in South Africa and not take what the media delivers to its viewers as full value.

"Americans and especially Texans in particular are extremely patriotic," Munro said. "They are willing to support and defend their country admirably just as I, too, support my country."

## NYC set to meet Gloria

NEW YORK (AP)—Squatters were routed, trash cans were taken off the streets and the statue of Liberty's old torch was moved indoors Thursday as New York braced for the unwelcome embrace of Hurricane Gloria.

The hurricane had a chance to become the first this century to smash with full force into the heart of the nation's most populous metropolitan area.

The National Weather Service posted a hurricane watch for the New York area at 3 p.m., and said that would be upgraded to a warning if the storm continued to swirl up the coast.

The service gave the storm a 25 percent chance of passing within 65 miles of the city Friday, and a 17 percent chance of passing that close to the east end of Long Island.

At 3 p.m., the eye of the 300-mile-wide hurricane was about 240 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., moving north-northwest at 15 to 20 mph.

The probability of the storm hitting New York increased 10 percent Thursday "because the storm's stayed on course, and it's closer to New York than it was Wednesday," said Edward Yandrich of the National Weather Service in Manhattan.

He said it appeared the storm would take one of three courses: inland to the west of the city, losing its strength as it passed over land; out to sea east of the city; or along the coast, maintaining its strength and heading directly through New York City.

The latter would be the most destructive path, Yandrich said.

Dr. Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center, said the metropolitan area had not been hit by the full force of a hurricane in this century.

He said forecasters expected to know which course the storm would take around dawn Friday. At the same time, the storm's effects— heavy rain and strong winds— would begin to be felt.

No matter which path Gloria takes, "It's not going to be a pleasant day," he said.

Crews moved about 25,000 trash cans off New York City streets "so they won't become unguided missiles if the hurricane hits," said Al O'Leary, a Sanitation Department spokesman.

The city Traffic Department announced suspension of most alternate-side-of-the-street parking rules.

The scaffolding that surrounds the Statue of Liberty was designed to withstand winds and would remain in place, according to the National Park Service. But the statue's old torch, which had been sitting outside a workshop at the statue's base, was moved indoors.

The city also had plans for busing people from lowlands, such as the Rockaways section of Queens, to public schools on higher ground. Police, meanwhile, routed squatters from city beaches, including those beneath the Coney Island boardwalk.

### INSIDE

How long has it been? Not since 1971 have the Horned Frogs defeated the SMU Mustangs in the annual cross-town, gridiron battle. The score in 1971 was TCU 18, SMU 16 at the Cotton Bowl. Sports, Page 8.

### WEATHER

Hurricane Gloria moved even closer to the North Carolina coast Thursday, packing winds of up to 130 mph in what could be the worst storm to hit the East Coast this century. Page 5.

### WEATHER

It will be partly cloudy today with a high in the mid to upper 70s with winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph. The low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Saturday will be mostly clear with a high in the lower 80s.

# OPINION

## Communication the key in roommate relations

By Hap Klinefelter

At the beginning of each semester, many students find themselves struggling with the challenge of adjusting to their roommate(s).

Although having a positive roommate relationship based on mutual respect and understanding is a realistic, attainable goal, it takes conscious effort and a shared commitment to open communication.

Remembering that you are your roommate's roommate may make it easier for you to practice the Golden Rule as you learn to be more accepting and tolerant of another less-than-perfect human being with whom you happen to be sharing living quarters and property.

Students living together in off-campus housing may have even more troubles than their residence hall counterparts. Although they may have more space between them, they also have a lot more responsibilities to share (e.g. rent, phone, utilities, newspaper, cable, food, etc.).

Why is it worth the time and energy to learn how to get along well with living companion(s)? Research indicates that roommates have a marked effect on a student's university experiences. Evidence shows that roommate relationships are significantly related to students' satisfaction with their living situations, emotional adjustment, perceptions of the uni-

versity environment and grade point averages.

Somewhat surprisingly, similarities between roommates' personality characteristics, demographic backgrounds and interests have not been consistently shown to be associated with positive roommate relationships.

What the evidence does point to is the importance of communication skills. More specifically, roommates with positive relations have been found to clearly understand each other's expectations, openly communicate with each other, and verbally express to each other their thoughts and feelings about one another.

What frequently happens in a new roommate relationship is that a "honeymoon" period takes place. During this time, the fun and excitement of living together make it easy to overlook annoyances.

A desire to avoid sources of irritation and conflict contributes to this unspoken moratorium on dealing openly with problems. This truce may be brief or continue for several weeks, but what generally happens is that the day arrives when one or the other roommate (or both) has had enough and decides to express some stored-up feelings of discontent.

The difficulties (and resultant hard feelings) inherent in this oft-repeated scenario can often be avoided by taking some simple preventive measures.

One effective way to prevent irritation from becoming a major problem is to work out some mutually acceptable "house rules." Whether they're strict and written down or more informal and flexible is entirely up to the parties involved.

The key to developing a good, workable set of rules lies in your ability to communicate and negotiate on areas of potential conflict. Simply put, the more understandings you can work out now, the fewer misunderstandings you'll have to handle later on.

Some issues important to discuss include living needs and habits (e.g. typical bedtimes and mutually agreeable study conditions), cleaning responsibilities, music and television preferences and how to handle taste differences, money and bills, food purchasing, eating and cooking, and friends (Are there different preferences in when and how often friends visit and how long they stay?).

If you are accustomed to having your own private room at home and have little experience in working out compromises, then it makes sense that this part of your education will be difficult at first.

Putting off dealing directly with the problem might make things easier in the short run, but ignoring roommate conflicts will just contribute to increased friction. In the long run, your grades, as well as your peace of mind, are apt to suffer.

If avoiding future hassles and bitter feelings is sincerely wanted, there is much to gain by doing this kind of advance contingency planning.

Establishing some basic ground rules will make it easier for all concerned to keep track of their rights and responsibilities in the living situation.

What if you are involved in a roommate relationship that has already deteriorated? Problems can still be resolved, and the situation can be salvaged.

Again, a sincere commitment to constructive communication on the part of all concerned is a prerequisite for building a healthy living environment.

But it is preferable to avoid bringing an outside arbitrator into the picture unless failed efforts leave you no choice.

The TCU Counseling Center (located at 2900 Bowie St. and open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday) has a self-help laboratory with handouts on a variety of topics.

One of them is titled "Living With Your Roommate." It contains some steps in learning to deal more effectively with conflict resolution as well as a simple, structured format to help new roommates lay the foundation for a positive, growth-enhancing living experience.

Certainly it's much simpler and easier in the short run to just play things by ear and put

out fires as they flare up. But a glaring flaw in that approach is that it's a lot tougher to negotiate differences and work out compromises when people are angry and defensive.

Those kinds of conditions make it difficult for cooperative reasoning and understanding to prevail. That helps explain why so many roommates (marriages) wind up in the resident assistant's lap (Divorce Court).

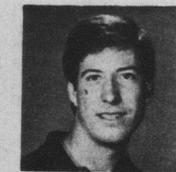
Differences, disagreements and conflicts are both natural and unavoidable. You may choose to avoid dealing with the situation by blaming the other person and having as little as possible to do with them, by electing to escape it all by living alone or requesting a roommate change or by choosing to transform this apparent crisis into an invaluable opportunity for learning and growth.

Should you decide to trade your roommate in, continue your endless quest for the perfect roommate and hold on to the illusion that your problems were all your roommate's fault, then chances are your avoidance and self-deception will seriously sabotage your hopes for happiness in future living arrangements (including marriage).

Actually getting to know, accept and tolerate another person, complete with flaws, is a difficult and scary task—primarily because it brings us face to face with the reality that we, too, are less than perfect.

Hap Klinefelter is a staff psychologist with the TCU Counseling Center

## Only harsher penalties will end rule violations



Jim McGee

Don't tell anyone, but people are cheating in college football.

Not surprised? Few people are any more. Even before the latest rash of violations turned up, most people knew college football was a dirty business. The team with

the most money wins.

No one is shocked because it is so easy to cheat. Simple math reveals that most schools will have more alumni every year. And if a school is worth its salt, many of these alumni will have money and will gladly invest in a football program, legally or otherwise.

The alumni aren't the only ones. Coaching staffs are often involved just as deep. Besides, "everybody else does it." That's how college football works.

Now, however, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is attempting to clean up the sport. It is trying to rid the game of the illegalities that everyone has known about for years.

But how effective are the steps being taken? There are only so many NCAA investigators to go around. They cannot police all of the schools all of the time.

The measures taken so far have been in the right direction. The "death penalty" provisions have put a scare into many schools. Loss of scholarships, television appearances and bowl games hit the perpetrators right where they live—the wallet.

These provisions are not enough, however. They were not enough to stop the TCU scandal. Here we have a coaching staff which has preached to all the other conference schools the importance of building an honest program. Then suddenly, the school is nailed. Why?

Clearly, the penalties were not severe enough to stop the cheating. The "death

penalty" has football staffs pulling their hair out all across the country. But stricter penalties must be invoked upon players and alumni.

Kenneth Davis gave up much more than a positive public image and several hundred dollars a month when he came forward to tell his story last week. He has given up a shot at the Heisman Trophy, more TCU records and a bushel of professional bargaining power.

But that is not the case for most players. How many SMU players were dismissed for the Mustangs' violations? Zero. And in College Station, Kevin Murray will continue to lead the Aggies down the field until the NCAA finally leads him into the courtroom.

Davis' is a sad story, but a necessary one. Until the NCAA dismisses all players for receiving illegal payments, such acts will continue. High school players, even poor ones, would be less likely to hold their hands out at recruiting time if it meant jeopardizing their careers.

If dismissals were automatic, the TCU scandal might not have happened. Some say that the players continued to be paid during their senior years because the alumni were afraid of having the whistle blown on them if they stopped payments. But most players would give up a slush fund long before they gave up football.

And forget about alumni "suffering enough" because their names were connected with the scam. Public humiliation means little to people with a lot of money. The ones most to blame are ironically the least punished. The NCAA can't touch guilty alumni, but the courts can. Legislation targeted at zealous alumni would make them think twice about contributing illegally.

The publicity from exposing illegalities will cause many schools and alumni to clean up their acts. And if the NCAA deals leniently with TCU, honesty in reporting illegalities will be encouraged as well.

But until then, a lot of cheating is still going on out there.

Jim McGee is a junior journalism major

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Players deserve to finish education

According to the Skiff of Tuesday, Sept. 24, the six athletes removed from the team will be on athletic scholarship until December. At that time, it will be up to the university administration to see that they get their education.

Two weeks ago, I had the privilege of meeting Coach Wacker and hearing him speak on the "Importance of Academics in Athletics." He stressed the fact that his players are students before they are athletes. He was also quite proud that eighteen of eighteen senior players had either graduated or are scheduled to graduate in December or May of this year. I would like to see that 100 percent graduation factor realized.

Five of the players removed from the team are seniors. Those players, as well as the junior, should be encouraged to finish their education—not only with words, but with a commitment from the university to help them in any way they can.

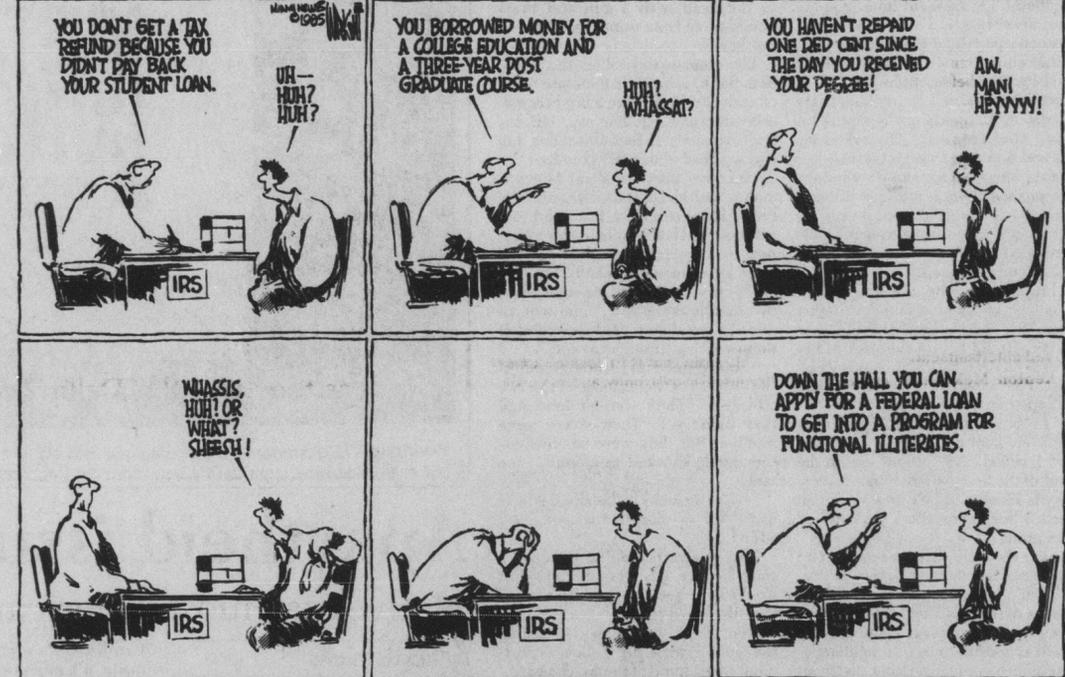
It is not for us to judge the players—not now and probably never, knowing the full circumstances. Let us leave that up to those who are trained and commissioned to do so.

Let us instead turn to the purpose of this campus, education. Let us support those people, as fellow students, in completing theirs.

Connie Rensink, sophomore marketing major

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

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



## Nation's trade deficit not all bad

House majority leader Jim Wright highlighted it during his Fall Convocation speech last week. It made the front page of all three Metroplex papers, complete with colored graphs showing the downfall of American business abroad. It hadn't happened since the outbreak of World War I.

For the first time since 1914, the United States was labeled a debtor-trade nation Tuesday. According to U.S. Commerce Department figures, a record \$31.8 billion second-quarter trade deficit pushed this country into the debtor category.

While the label of a trade debtor nation is not the most envious of distinctions, it certainly does not signal the end to American competition with foreign businesses. True, the U.S. government should take appropriate actions to ensure the imbalance does not linger too long. Appropriate action does not entail protectionist legislative proposals, which might cure the current situation but create a vast new problems.

No, the government needs to increase diplomatic pressure on other nations—such as Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and West Germany—to lift their trade barriers on our products. Presently, these nations and others impose

harsh restrictions on U.S. products while taking advantage of American free trade policies.

And while this nation attempts to trade from the economic red to black margins, it is also important to keep in mind that trade balance—or imbalance—is just one in an array of categories that determines the stability of a nation's economic relationship with another state.

The dollar has been valued so high recently that early this week leaders from three western European nations and Japan met in New York to discuss ways to raise their respective currencies to compete with the dollar.

The meeting was called by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, who said he was worried about rising protectionist sentiment in Congress.

While the dollar's strong showing discourages other nations from buying American goods, it also encourages foreign investment in this nation, which adds to the profitability of American companies because of extra capital.

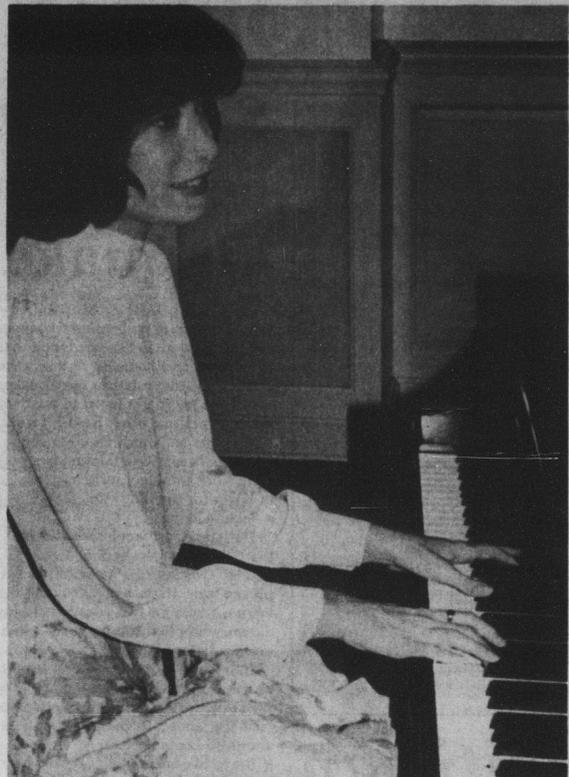
Falling below the surplus line to the trade debtor category is nothing to be taken lightly, and the United States should enact measures to correct the situation as soon as possible. The news, however, is not as bad as protectionist proponents would have citizens believe.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



# Hall director following tradition

By Wanda Hunter  
Staff Writer



Colby Hall director Beth Moore

All that is necessary for her complete happiness is a live Texas "horny toad."

"When I was growing up in Lubbock, my brothers and I would catch them by the boxful," said Beth Moore, new hall director at Colby Hall. "They are wonderful little creatures, so prehistoric looking."

Texas horned toads weren't the predominate reason for Moore's return to Texas from Crossett, Ark. She thought this would be a good place to find a job, and it was.

"I wasn't necessarily looking for a job as a hall director," she said, "but the more I saw and the more I heard about it, the better it sounded."

Moore said she wanted a position at TCU so she could work toward her graduate degree in English.

"So, that's what I'm doing. This is just the most wonderful place for me," she said. "I've never before been in a place in which I had this kind of freedom and safety—one in which to develop the talents and abilities I have."

Moore has known about the opportunities at TCU for 10 years. Two of her three brothers have received degrees from TCU, and they also majored in English. Both brothers have been hall directors. One of them, Jim, is presently hall director at Tom Brown Hall.

"One thing that impressed me when I visited my brothers here was that this is a people-oriented university," Moore said. "The faculty, residential living staff, everyone, is so constructively and positively involved with the students' development."

Moore, in her position, is extending the attitude to her residents.

"I am responsible, I think, for the safety and privacy of my residents," she said, "and for providing them with conditions that are conducive to their academic pursuits and also to make them feel at home."

There are 365 young women in Colby Hall, eight of whom are resident assistants.

"They are a great staff," Moore said. "I've been really pleased with them. And Inez Firrell, who is the receptionist, has really saved my life a number of times," she quipped.

Moore recalled her feelings as a freshman, remembering that transitions are never easy and there sometimes are pangs of homesickness.

"We just made sure that the girls had many ways to establish a network of friends as soon as possible," she said.

The walls of Moore's living room are covered with white wrapping paper. On the paper are sketches, poems, famous quotations and not-yet-famous quotations in various colors.

One quotation by Tom Robbins, which Moore contributed to the "mu-

ral," is: "It's never too late to have a happy childhood."

"I let (the residents) write on the walls to blow off steam or to say whatever is important to them," Moore said.

Although there are relaxed times in Colby Hall, there are serious times with deep reflections.

"These girls are so enthusiastic, concerned and intelligent," Moore said. "I am amazed at the depth of understanding they have of people. Their level of responsibility impresses me tremendously."

Moore said she is excited about Parents' Weekend. "After I've been around these girls, I've just got to meet their parents. I know they must be wonderful people," she said.

Instead of enforcing strict rules, Moore offers encouragement to the girls. "I view authoritarian-type programs as taking people's responsibility

for their own behavior away from them," she said.

One emphasis Moore would like to impress upon the girls concerns happiness.

"Happiness doesn't consist in finding a husband, in joining a sorority or in being involved in activities on a social basis," she said. "Although all those things are wonderful, happiness consists of knowing yourself, being true to yourself and being the best in every area in which you have ability. That's something that can't be taken away from you."

"I've spent some times starving—doing things I didn't like—thinking that they might be more lucrative," she said. "Well, if I become an English teacher, as I want to do, or a writer, I may still not make a great amount of money, but I'll be doing something I love, and that in itself is sustenance."

## Fijis host TCU-SMU party

Arch rivals TCU and SMU will be sharing good times together Saturday—at least before they get to the football stands.

The "all-campus" party, sponsored by the Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis) fraternity chapter at TCU, will be held in the parking lot of Spencer's Palace, across from Ol' South Pancake House on South University Drive, from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the party will be available for \$2 at both the Student Center Friday and at the party Saturday.

Refreshments will be provided by Anheuser-Busch, Domino's and Pepsi, and entertainment.

Kenton McKeehan, creator and primary organizer of the event, said the party is for TCU and SMU faculty, students and friends. "We've had people from SMU call us to make sure

we would have security just in case there were student conflicts."

A shuttle service will be provided for students at the Student Center every half hour.

"We highly recommend taking the shuttle because it takes the responsibility off of us for drinking and driving and it'll be tough getting back to campus since it'll be closed off for the game," he said.

McKeehan said he expects a substantial amount of support from SMU. "We've littered their campus with fliers and posters, and the Fijis chapter at SMU has given us a lot of support," he said.

"My main goal is to donate money to muscular dystrophy and have the campus recognize the Fijis as organizers of an all-campus party. . . . We just want to make it as fun and safe as possible," McKeehan said.

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# REGIONAL SCOPE

## School officials plan for AIDS

AUSTIN (AP)— Guidelines being developed by state health and education officials will tell school districts there is no reason to ban AIDS victims from classrooms.

"It would be based on the knowledge that casual contact does not spread the disease," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner.

Bernstein and Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby met privately Wednesday to discuss the guidelines. When completed, the guidelines will be sent to school districts as recommendations and information only.

"I don't think we have the authority to just go out and set rules on this thing, unless it becomes a serious problem," Bernstein said.

State health officials are unaware of any AIDS victims in Texas public schools, according to the commissioner.

"I am unaware of any problems, but I don't think we should wait for problems," he said.

Children stricken with AIDS have caused dilemmas in several states. Thousands of New York City parents kept their children at home after it was disclosed that, somewhere in the city, an elementary school student with AIDS was attending classes.

In Indiana, Kokomo school officials barred an AIDS victim from classes.

AIDS— Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome— breaks down the body's ability to fend off disease. The illness is usually fatal, and no cure has been found.

Bernstein said parents in other states have over-reacted to AIDS victims in the schools.

"We should get the word out to districts and parents and the public. It's not all that sensational really. But that's not the way the rest of the country seems to be going," he said.

"I don't make light of it. It's not something you just dismiss. If the child was yours or mine, we obviously would be more emotionally involved. But purely from the health point of view, there has been an over-reaction," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said AIDS victims pose no threat to other students unless the afflicted child has an open wound, is not toilet-trained or has behavioral problems that could cause him or her to bite another child.

"Other than that, the child should be allowed to go to school," said Bernstein. "There could be individual circumstances under which you might want to change those guidelines."

"But from what we know today and what we are sure of, I think they would hold pretty good," he said.

A spokeswoman for Kirby said Texas Education Agency officials are reviewing the proposed guidelines.

"We don't foresee statewide policy coming out of this, just a list of guidelines and facts about AIDS," said Terri Anderson. "There's not any kind of problem or crisis situation now in Texas (schools) with AIDS."

"Perhaps by getting guidelines to districts we can avoid problems," she said.



Grass roots - Gina Trentman, a modern dance major from Salt Lake City, Utah, takes advantage of the cool weather in front of Reed Hall.

## Pickin', grinnin' politician Claims 'God' to serve as campaign manager

AUSTIN (AP)— Claiming the late W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel as his hero and God as his campaign manager, unemployed country-western singer Les Chambers declared himself a gubernatorial candidate Thursday.

"I will faithfully fulfill all promises made during my campaign—and that's a promise," said Chambers, 59.

The Lancaster resident, a Democrat, said he campaigned for governor for several months as an independent in 1982 but ran out of money. This year, he says he'll have all the funds he needs.

"God is my campaign manager and I have faith he will supply the necessary funds," Chambers told a Capitol news conference.

Asked how much he had spent so far, he said, "It cost me \$20 worth of gas getting here."

Chambers said his campaign would be reminiscent of those run by O'Daniel, a flour salesman with a hillbilly band and a radio program who surprised political experts by winning the 1938 gubernatorial race.

"He is my idol. Nobody gave him a chance at first," said Chambers, adding that his campaign might also feature a band.

"I don't have a band right now, but I can get one. I mean, it wouldn't take 30 minutes on the telephone. I'll have as good a band as you can get in Texas."

Chambers said he hasn't officially filed for candidacy yet. Gubernatorial candidates must pay a \$3,000 filing fee

or file a petition signed by 5,000 registered voters.

He said he decided to run because incumbent Gov. Mark White, to whom he threw his support in 1982, has raised taxes. Last year lawmakers, at White's urging, passed the largest tax increase in Texas history to pay for education reforms and highway repairs.

"I would like to say a few kind words about my opponent. I surely would like to do this, but I can't think of anything kind at the moment," said Chambers.

He joins Andrew Briscoe of Dallas as Democratic primary challengers to White, who is expected to announce his re-election bid soon.

## Scribes cash in on quake

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)— A small group of tradesmen who practice a dying craft in this border city has found business booming in the wake of Mexico's devastating earthquakes as people try to get word to relatives in the capital and other hard-hit areas.

Work as an "escribano," or scribe, who squats outside a telegraph or post office and, for a fee, writes a message or letter for the illiterate, generally is a decent living.

But since last week's earthquakes, the pace has been hectic.

Jose Gonzalez, a post office employee who starts work at noon, has been a scribe for two years, replacing a man who plied the trade for a generation before he died.

In his free mornings, Gonzalez sets envelopes, stationery and pens on the post office steps and writes letters for "usually about 10 people a day" for about 50 cents each.

Since two earthquakes rocked Mexico last Thursday and Friday, Gonzalez said he has been writing about six extra letters each day.

"They all say the same thing: 'Please write, we are worried,'" Gonzalez said. "It's a formula. I could close my eyes and write it without asking what they want."

Around the corner from Gonzalez, telegram scribes have had even more business in the past week.

One scribe sitting with a pad of blank telegrams said he is tipped the equivalent of 6 to 12 U.S. cents for each telegram he writes. Thirty good tips would equal Mexico's minimum wage, about \$3.75 a day, and the scribes usually write 50 telegrams daily.

At the post office, Gonzalez said he usually gets more than the minimum wage in four hours of letter writing. Since last week, he has been pocketing the equivalent of an additional salary, about \$9 a day, he said.

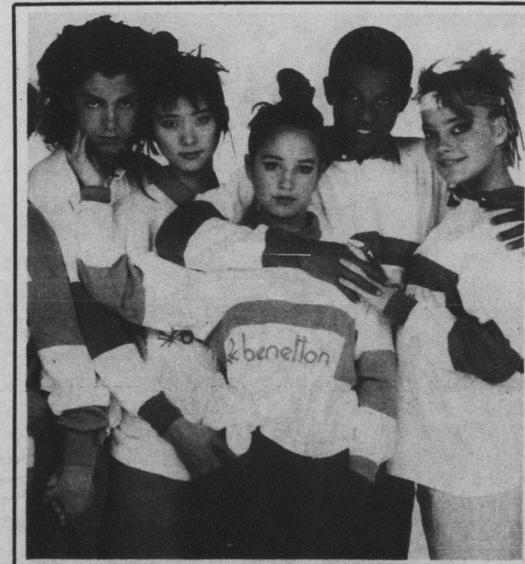
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HULEN MALL

Vol. 86, No. 15

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MOREHEAD

Hurricane Gloria with winds of forcing thousands to flee fishing areas were boarded up pounding rain

Hurricane w from Edisto, S. mouth, Mass., most powerful Atlantic coast the more northerly Thursday.

Forecasters center was exp Friday

By midafter had been evac Carolina coast, spokeswoman for cy Management bumper-to-bum of Wilmington.

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# NATIONAL SCOPE

## N.C. coast likely landfall point

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Gloria swept toward shore with winds of 130 mph Thursday, forcing thousands of coastal residents to flee fishing and resort villages that were boarded up like ghost towns in pounding rain and surf.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Edisto, S.C., northward to Plymouth, Mass., as Gloria, one of the most powerful storms to threaten the Atlantic coast this century, shifted to a more northerly course during the day Thursday.

Forecasters said the hurricane's center was expected to hit land early Friday.

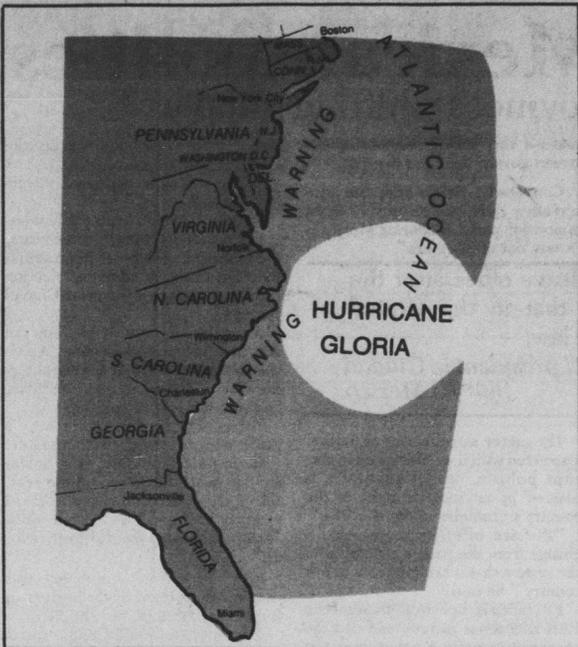
By midafternoon, 20,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast, said Chrystal Stowe, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

Heavy surf was reported along the coast, with heavy showers and thunderstorms inland and rain along the coast.

"The tides are running the highest I have ever seen on this beach," said June Sloan, a motel manager at Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington. "The waves broke against the dunes. The waves are very large."

Residents who planned to sit out the hurricane stocked up on food, batteries and candles. Property owners sandbagged their homes and businesses to protect them from flooding and boarded up windows. Boaters headed to safe harbors, and some hauled their vessels into dry dock.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb declared a state of emergency and mobilized National Guardsmen to help with evacuations.



## Worst Atlantic hurricanes

- Sept. 8, 1900—Galveston, Texas; 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 16-22, 1926—Florida and Alabama; 372 dead.
- Oct. 20, 1926—Cuba; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-17, 1928—West Indies and Florida; 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 3, 1930—San Domingo; 2,000 dead.
- Sept. 21, 1938—New England; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-16, 1944—North Carolina to New England; 389 dead.
- Oct. 12-13, 1954—Hazel; Haiti and eastern United States; 347 dead.
- Aug. 18-19, 1955—Diane; eastern United States; 400 dead.
- Sept. 19, 1955—Hilda; Mexico; 200 dead.
- Sept. 22-28, 1955—Janet; Caribbean; 500 dead.
- June 27-30, 1957—Audrey; Louisiana and Texas; 430 dead.
- Sept. 4-12, 1960—Donna; Caribbean, eastern United States; 148 dead.
- Oct. 31, 1961—Hattie; British Honduras; 400 dead.
- Oct. 4-8, 1963—Flora; Cuba and Haiti; 6,000 dead.
- Oct. 4-7, 1964—Hilda; Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia; 38 dead.
- Sept. 7-10, 1965—Betsy; Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana; 74 dead.
- June 4-10, 1966—Alma; Honduras and southeast United States; 51 dead.
- Sept. 24-30, 1966—Inez; Caribbean, Florida and Mexico; 293 dead.
- Aug. 17-18, 1969—Camille; Mississippi and Louisiana; 256 dead, \$3.8 billion in damage.
- Aug. 20-21, 1970—Dorothy; Martinique; 42.
- June 19-29, 1972—Agnes; Florida to New York; 118 dead; \$4.7 billion damage.
- Sept. 19-20, 1974—Fifi; Honduras; 2,000 dead.
- Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, 1979—David; Dominican Republic, Dominica and Florida; 1,200 dead. Frederic, Bahamas, Alabama and Mississippi; seven dead; \$2.5 billion damage.
- Aug. 4-11, 1980—Allen; Caribbean and Texas; 272 dead.
- Aug. 17-19, 1983—Alicia; Texas; 17 dead.

### RESUMES

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# GLOBAL SCOPE

## Tide turning in Mexican politics PRI still strong, but northern provinces shifting support

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Although the majority of Mexico remains in the firm grip of the Institutional Revolutionary Party that has dominated politics for more than 50 years, several northern states are giving unprecedented election victories to a rival.

The support for the opposition National Action Party, known by its Spanish initials as PAN, now is strongest in the state of Chihuahua. There, party leaders say 70 percent of the population resides in PAN-controlled towns.

"We are organized in all states of the nation, but not as strongly as in the north and in this city and state," said Alberto J. Torres, PAN president in Ciudad Juarez, the state's largest city.

"Here, we're away from the city of Mexico, we don't feel the pressure of the center and from that we get some strength," he said.

But Torres and other party officials said several factors have contributed to the PAN's ability to strip power from the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in Chihuahua.

"I think people in the north of the country are more independent," said Ciudad Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas, whose July 1983 election victory broke the PRI's 54-year stranglehold in the city.

Since Barrio took the reins of the city, which sits just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, his party has gained control of all its elected offices.

Three federal representative seats and two state representative districts were captured by the PAN, although the election results of one of the state seats were invalidated, and one of the federal district races currently is being disputed by the PRI.

Still, Torres said, "The municipality of Juarez is in our hands."

Six other cities in Chihuahua have PAN mayors, he said.

"And, this will never change," he said. "We will only continue to grow. It will never go back. We are in an upward trend."

Torres said the PAN's success in Ciudad Juarez largely is due to its proximity to the United States.

"We are neighbors to a democratic country," he said. "In just five minutes, we can cross the border and see

**'Nixon, the way he had to leave office after the public outcry, showed us that in the United States, nobody's above the law,'**

**ALBERTO J. TORRES, PAN president in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico**

democracy at work. Democracy for us is a living example."

Torres said that public response to the troubles in the administration of former U.S. President Richard Nixon was an example of the democratic principles Mexicans in Ciudad Juarez learn by living near the border.

"Nixon, the way he had to leave office after the public outcry, showed us that in the United States, nobody's above the law," Torres said. "In Mexico, it's the other way around."

"The president is king, he's above everything, he controls everything."

Since 1929, the PRI has controlled Mexico's government, politics and economy, and the party and government have been synonymous.

That, Torres and Barrio said, is another reason the PRI is suffering in northern Mexico.

"During the last 12 years, Mexico has offered the worst presidents we've ever had and they've originated the worst crises we've ever had," Torres said. "They represent a ruling party that's based on corruption."

Barrio said, "The performance of our last two federal governments has been disastrous, almost in every aspect."

"You see the economy, the ages of corruption, the bureaucracy and so forth, and it's all associated with the PRI," he said. "The PRI has held every presidency, every governorship, every position in the Senate and most of the representatives and mayors for more than 50 years. People tend to

make a very strong relationship between government and the PRI."

Conversely, Barrio said, the conservative PAN, the country's largest opposition party, is offering Mexicans "a way out of the mess."

The mayor said the PAN is neither associated with nor entrenched in corrupt politics, which generally is blamed by citizens for most of the country's problems under the PRI.

"We are offering the people a change from the past, a change from the system that is bringing ruin to our country," he said.

PRI officials, however, discount the PAN allegations and contend that the conservative party is not as strong as its leaders would like the public to think.

"A lot of it is talk," said Lorenzo Holguin Cisneros, party president in Ciudad Juarez.

"Just look at their rallies," he said, referring to several PAN gatherings this year that were planned for tens of thousands of people, but at best only drew 3,000.

"They can only get a small gathering ... they can't ever muster any more," Holguin said.

He also criticized the PAN for focusing its political campaigns and rhetoric on the PRI and the government's problems.

"They don't talk about what they want to do for the country, they only talk about what they find wrong with the PRI," he said. "That is not a sign of strength."

The PRI was founded on the principles of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1921. Social peace and democracy have been its slogans.

However, Torres said that in Chihuahua, four of 14 state representa-

tive districts have been won by the PAN.

"They are unprecedented victories," he said.

But they haven't been easily won. For the second time in three years, the Chihuahua House of Representatives has voted to annul the election results of the 4th district in Ciudad Juarez.

A member of the PAN had won the seat in a July special election, which was called after the first annulment by the House. The same PAN candidate had won the seat in July 1983.

Torres said the annulment was "a classic sign" of how the PRI operates.

If the PAN candidate, Juan Saldaña, had been allowed to fill the seat, the PAN would have a one-third majority in the House, Torres said. "That would be a powerful position for us."

After the second annulment was announced, several PAN leaders in Ciudad Juarez criticized the PRI.

City Manager Segio Conde Varela called the move a "complete setback in the opening of democracy."

"For 30 years the government has been trying to get people to register to vote," he said. "The people register, they vote and then afterward, the government annuls the election."

Ciudad Juarez Vice Mayor Augustin Corral said the annulment was "a fraud against all the voters of Chihuahua, not just those of the fourth district."

However, Holguin and other PRI officials throughout the country disavowed that any fraud existed in this year's elections.

And Holguin, said the PAN only claims wrongdoing as "an explanation as to why their candidates lost."

Two days after the House's vote, Barrio, Torres and about 30 other party members staged a protest.

Several similar campaigns, including hunger strikes, have been launched by the PAN in Chihuahua to protest the handling of elections.

But the protests always are peaceful.

## Thailand officials arrest 31 in aftermath of coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thirty-one people have been arrested for alleged involvement in an abortive coup attempt early this month, and police are investigating nine other suspects, a senior police source said Wednesday.

The failed power bid Sept. 9 left five people dead and about 60 others wounded. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appointed a commission two days later to investigate the incident.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said about 400 people have already been questioned by the team, which is expected to conclude its investigation within 30 days.

The team, headed by police chief Gen. Narong Mahanond, last

week arrested five former and current top military officers as well as four prominent labor leaders and charged them with sedition, which is punishable by death.

Meanwhile, the surgeon who tried to save the life of an American television soundman, William Latch, who was among those killed in the coup attempt, said Latch was struck by a small metal object, not an intact bullet.

Dr. Arturo J. Weiss of the Bangkok Adventist Hospital said he removed a small piece of metal lodged in Latch's liver on Sept. 9.

"It could have been a piece of shrapnel or part of a ricocheting bullet," he said, adding that the piece was turned over to police.

### WRITER'S LUNCH

**John Anders**  
of the  
**Dallas Morning News**  
(columnist)

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Staff Writer

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# SPORTS

## UnderFrogs set for Mustang showdown

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Fourteen years is a long time to go without beating your biggest rival, but the TCU Horned Frogs are not about to give up yet.

Every year the game is a close one, and come hell or high water—the Frogs have experienced both this past week—the contest is a memorable one. Even in the leanest years, the purple-clad underdogs have given the Ponies one of the toughest battles of the season's campaign.

Saturday night's matchup at Amon Carter Stadium promises to be no different.

TCU quarterbacks coach Bob DeBesse said the Frogs will be ready. "It's just one of those games. The rivalry is just a natural. It's a tradition," he said.

Just because the Frogs are likely to be up for the game doesn't mean they are going to have an easy time against SMU, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation week after week. The Ponies will throw all kinds of obstacles in TCU's way, both on offense and defense. As the saying has gone in recent days, the Ponies have the best team money can buy.

"To a man, they have got eleven great athletes out there at any one time, and they don't quit," DeBesse said. "I really believe it's a combination of coaching, talent and a sound system."

A great deal of the Frogs' difficulties will center on DeBesse's star pupil, quarterback Scott Ankrum. He'll face a Mustang defense that returns nine starters from their Aloha Bowl championship team of a year ago.

Noseguard Jerry Ball is the leader of the SMU hit men. DeBesse said

Ball is as good a football player as the Frogs will face all year.

"For as big a human being as he is (6 feet, 278 pounds), his speed and quickness are amazing. You'll see him 15 or 30 yards downfield making the tackle," DeBesse said.

Along with Ball, linebackers Kit Case and T.D. Briggs anchor the Pony defense. DeBesse has no doubts, however, that Ankrum is ready to face the challenge.

"He's a natural athlete, he's got a strong, strong throwing arm; he's a competitor," DeBesse said. The coach added that all Ankrum needs to be a great passer is one outstanding game, the kind of performance to build confidence and start the Frog sophomore on a roll.

Ankrum's counterpart in the SMU lineup is equally impressive. Don King earned his starting role last season and made a name for himself very quickly. King gained over 2,000 yards of total offense, including 421 yards rushing and 1,598 yards passing.

TCU cornerback Garland Littles knows all about King's ability. "To beat SMU, we need to stop their passing attack. That's what hurt us last year," Littles said, "when they beat us across the middle with that pass to (SMU wide receiver Ron) Morris."

TCU defensive end David Caldwell agreed with Littles. "SMU has a diversified attack, so we can't concentrate specifically on running or passing," Caldwell said. "They can hurt you in so many ways."

"Saturday, I guarantee you we're in for one heck of a challenge," DeBesse said. "You can forget everything else that's been going on. It'll be blood on the moon."

Game time Saturday is 6:45 p.m. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

## SKIFF PICKS

EXPLANATION  
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 SMU beats TCU 10-0, then TCU beat the spread and we were correct. Home teams are listed in capital letters.



Week	Grant McGinnis	Jim McGee	John Paschal	W. Robert Padgett	Martin Coleman	Rich Glass
Season	.555	.222	.555	.222	.444	.666
	.526	.263	.580	.263	.580	.632

FAVORITE	UNDERDOG	FAVORITE	UNDERDOG	FAVORITE	UNDERDOG	FAVORITE	UNDERDOG
smu (-11)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
ARKANSAS (-8.5)	n.mexico st.	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	n.mex st.	n.mex st.	ARKANSAS
BAYLOR (-8)	texas tech	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	t.tech	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	t.tech
houston (-9.5)	LOUISVILLE	houston	LOUISVILLE	houston	LOUISVILLE	LOUISVILLE	LOUISVILLE
texas (-3.5)	STANFORD	texas	texas	texas	texas	texas	texas
TEXAS A&M (-10)	tulsa	tulsa	tulsa	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M
GEORGIA (-7)	s.carolina	s.caroline	s.carolina	GEORGIA	s.carolina	GEORGIA	s.carolina
MICHIGAN (-1.5)	maryland	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
WASHINGTON (-1)	ucla	ucla	ucla	ucla	ucla	WASHINGTON	ucla
oklahoma (-17)	MINNESOTA	oklahoma	MINNESOTA	oklahoma	MINNESOTA	MINNESOTA	oklahoma

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	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.666
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000



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## Last Horned Frog win over SMU 14 years old

By Ricky Moore  
Staff Writer

In 1971, Richard M. Nixon was president, the Vietnam War was in its final stages and TCU posted its last victory over SMU, 18-16.

"You know, that game doesn't stick in my mind, because at the time TCU was beginning a win streak against SMU (two games)," said Paul Ridings, who has seen 531 Horned Frog games. "Who would have guessed that we'd lose 13 straight to the Mustangs?"

The Frog victory was sealed with 13 seconds to play when sophomore Berl Simmons hit a 29-yard field goal to end a wild game in the Cotton Bowl.

It was the second week in a row that Simmons won the game in the last minute. The week before, he booted a 41-yard field goal with just 21 seconds left.

"We'll keep Berl around a couple of more years," said a smiling head coach Billy Tohill in a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* account of the game.

In 1971, the TCU-SMU game was the final game of the season and SMU had nothing to lose. The Mustangs' record was 3-3 in conference play and 3-7 overall. They only wanted to avenge a 26-17 loss to the Frogs the previous season.

The Frogs opened the scoring the first time they touched the ball moving 57 yards on 13 plays to the SMU 16-yard line. After failing to pick up a first down on third and five, Simmons kicked the first of three field goals from 33 yards out. Frogs 3, Mustangs 0.

TCU took over again after Mustang Sam McLarty's punt pinned the Frogs at their own one-yard line. On the next play lineman Don Deweber tackled Frog quarterback Steve Judy in the end zone for a safety. Frogs 3, Mustangs 2.

Following the free kick the Mustangs missed a big chance at the Frogs' 34 yard line when Chipper Johnson's 52-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounced back.

SMU crossed the goal line first with 7:01 left in the second quarter following a fumble by Judy on the TCU 26. Three plays later quarterback Gary Hammond, after picking up 21 yards and a first down, scored on a one-yard run. After a two-point conversion the Mustangs were in the lead. Mustangs 10, Frogs 3.

After missing a 27-yard field goal, Simmons nailed a 37-yarder with only four seconds left in the half. The Cotton Bowl scoreboard read at halftime: Mustangs 10, Frogs 6.

The halftime statistics reflected the close score. SMU had 156 yards in total offense on 36 plays to TCU's 145 yards on 32 plays.

The Frogs threatened to score in the third quarter when they moved the ball to the SMU 3-yard line, but Judy fumbled again. Miscues and

broken plays had taken the Frogs out of several scoring opportunities.

Tohill admitted to the *Star-Telegram* that he thought the Horned Frogs would never score a touchdown. "We moved the ball up and down the field, but we couldn't get the ball into the end zone. For one reason, SMU played fine defense."

Tohill's defense was no slouch either. Early in the fourth quarter, Hammond was gang-tackled in his own end zone, for the game's second safety. Mustangs 10, Frogs 8.

The Frogs moved the ball inside the SMU 10 for the fourth time in the game. The fourth time turned out to be a charm when Billy Sadler scored on a 4-yard run off right tackle. Simmons added the extra point, and TCU regained the lead. Frogs 15, Mustangs 10.

SMU took the kickoff and marched 70 yards on 12 plays. Hammond pick-

'Who would have guessed that we'd lose 13 straight to the Mustangs?'

-PAUL RIDINGS,  
"Mr. Purple"

ed up the touchdown on a 2-yard run. A penalty rubbed out SMU's successful two-point conversion. On the Ponies' second attempt from the 8-yard line, Hammond's pass fell incomplete. Mustangs 16, Frogs 15.

The Frogs had dodged the bullet and the door was open for Simmons' last-second heroics.

TCU drove down to the SMU 12. Judy threw an incomplete pass that landed near the Horned Frog Band to stop the clock.

Simmons wasn't exactly calm before his game-winning kick. "They were telling me on the sidelines at the last not to be nervous, but that was easier said than done," he told the *Star-Telegram* after the game. But Simmons came through in the clutch and sealed the victory with his toe.

The final score on the Cotton Bowl scoreboard read TCU 18, SMU 16.

Tohill's Frogs finished the season with a record of 6-4-1 and a third-place showing in the Southwest Conference at 5-2. It was TCU's last winning season until the 1984 campaign.

Tohill had taken over as head coach when his boss, Jim Pittman, died of a heart attack during the Baylor game earlier in the season. Pittman had a special clause in his contract stating that if anything happened to him, Tohill would become head coach.



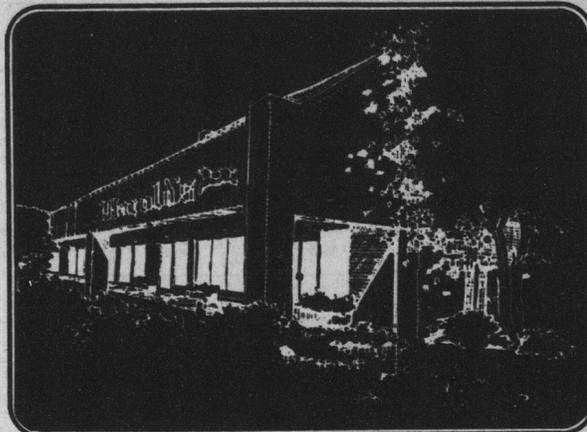
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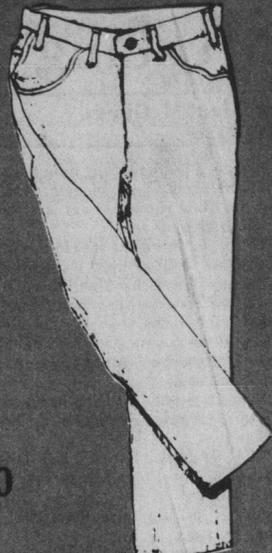
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## Women break soccer barrier, form squad

By Karen Spencer  
Staff Writer

This fall TCU introduces women's soccer, breaking yet another barrier for women in the world of sports.

Dave Rubinson, coach of the men's team, asked two national players, Deborah Poltz and Kathy Tate, if they would like to coach and start a girl's soccer team.

"I had lots of girls ask why we didn't have a girls' soccer team, but it's not my position to recruit. Then they (Deborah and Kathy) came to me," said Magee Mabee, intramural director and assistant director of sports and facilities.

"I agreed to be the advisor," Mabee said. "We had about 36 girls sign up for the team through the activities carnival, and now we have 23 on the team."

The soccer team was established as a club through the Student Activities Office. "We've asked the House of Student Representatives for operating funds, and we've submitted a budget," Mabee added.

Mabee said that the team has received help from the bookstore with uniforms and equipment by purchasing them at a good price.

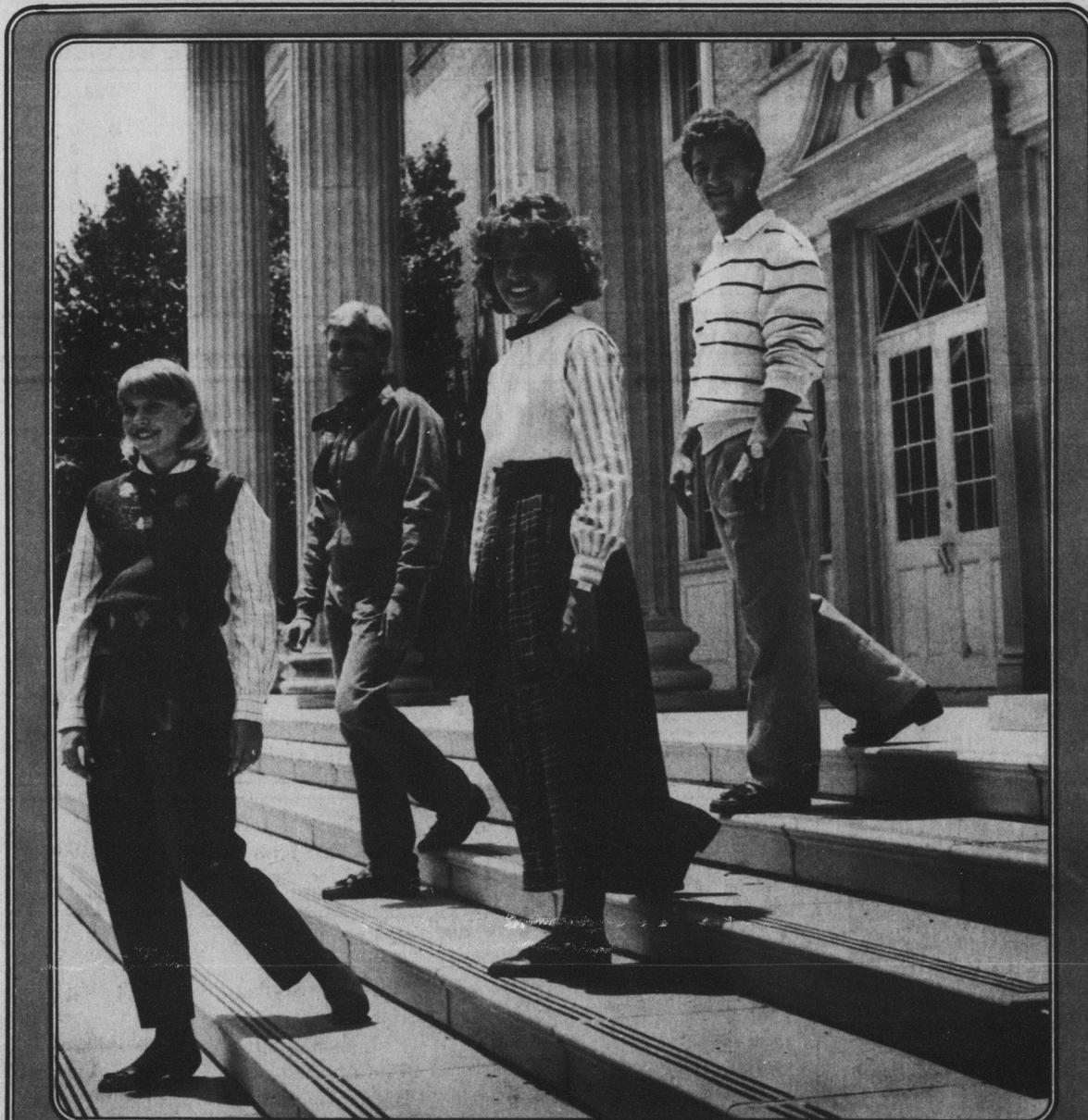
Poltz said, "We will play at least ten games this season. We practice twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays."

Kari Minton, a freshman who has been playing soccer since second grade, said, "I joined because I love soccer. Dave Rubinson talked to me and some friends of mine and said he was trying to get a team together. The coaches are good."

So far the team has been defeated by Hardin-Simmons 5-1 and Baylor 4-3, but the TCU women had only two practices before the Hardin-Simmons game.

Most of the other teams have been around for a while. "Now we've had two weeks of practice and we have lots of talent," Poltz explained.

"The only problem we have is having so many girls. It's hard putting them all on the field," said Poltz. Poltz identified Minton, Jane Ann Freese and Kim Brady as some of the better players.



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# FOCUS

The TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, September 30, 1985

## Student clears myths about S. Africa

By Pamela Utley

Michelle Wenning had trouble adjusting to the new high school when her family moved to Pittsburgh.

The other kids didn't accept her. She had trouble understanding their accents and the school wasn't as disciplined or as academically strict as her old one. The kids kept asking questions like "Did you live in huts?" "How did you live in the jungle?" and "What do you eat?"

She was homesick—for South Africa.

Although Wenning was born in the United States and has lived here the past seven years, her parents are native to South Africa, where Wenning spent most of her life.



**South African Queen** - Michelle Wenning, TCU senior, grew up in South Africa and misses it. Photo by Joe Williams

Wenning, a senior art history/English major, spent most of her early years in the United States combating ignorance about the country she claims as home.

When they first moved, she said, a family invited them to dinner for steaks. Then they asked what the Wennings ate, expecting South African food to be much different from food in the United States.

The Wennings said they ate python steak and their hosts believed them.

They built up the story and had their hosts going for some time before they explained that food in both countries is basically the same.

Wenning loves South Africa, where she said she had an "idyllic childhood," and wanted to transfer there last year. However, her father wouldn't allow it because of the dangerous political unrest.

British influence in her home country is still evident in her room. Visitors are greeted by the aromatic fragrance of various teas, and her a's are still pronounced with the British "ah."

As a child, Wenning was unaware of how atypical apartheid had made her country. She woke up every morning to breakfast served by the

maid, who had packed lunches for them. Her family was not of an exclusive class—servants are the norm in South Africa.

and thieves, she enjoyed it and plans to spend some time as a missionary.

In spite of the problems her family faced at the

*There are two ways to bring about equality. One is peacefully and slowly... the other is by revolution....*

MICHELLE WENNING, TCU senior

Public school was more like private school in the United States. The children wore uniforms and worked under an intense academic structure. Classes were disciplined to the point that children were almost afraid of teachers. Children were taught two languages—English and Afrikaans.

After school, Wenning, who lived on the coast, would go sailing. Their whole lifestyle was easy and laidback, Wenning said.

Since living in the United States, Wenning has become more aware of the political problems in her homeland.

South Africans are raised with the mindset that blacks are the working class, Wenning said.

"There are two ways to bring about equality," she said. "One is peacefully and slowly because the people have to learn to adjust to it. The other is by revolution and I'd hate to see that happen. It's such a beautiful country."

Wenning said she thinks the countries putting so much external pressure on South Africa should be more patient.

In some ways, South Africa is in the same situation as the United States was about 20 years ago, she said.

"They really are in their own way trying to make strides," she said. Interracial marriage is now legally accepted, which was unheard of when Wenning lived there.

Her own family has felt the repercussions of the country's racial bias.

As a minister, Wenning's father was concerned for the blacks and tried to get them involved in the church and to improve their lives, but the government opposed him. The government even went so far as to bug the Wennings' phones.

In her own way, Wenning would like to follow in her father's footsteps.

*They really are in their own way trying to make strides.*

MICHELLE WENNING,  
art history/English major

She spent her freshman year in college at Chicago's Wheaton College. While there she worked with young boys in a juvenile detention center where nine out of 10 boys were black.

Although she worked with young murderers

hands of South African prejudice, Wenning feels that other countries are reacting to South Africa "all wrong."

She said the economic sanctions leveled against her country, like disinvestment, are hurting the blacks more than the whites.

As the working class, more blacks than whites are losing jobs. A lot of things have become difficult to obtain, such as cosmetics and sometimes food, she said.

Current tactics to change the government by external pressure are only making South Africans more stubborn, Wenning said.

"They're a hardy lot," she said.

South Africans are hurting, she admitted, but they would never admit it to outsiders.

Except for her parents and her younger sister Andrea (a TCU sophomore who is one of the SuperFrogs), Wenning's whole family is still in South Africa. She attended a family reunion in her homeland two years ago, but she doesn't have much hope of seeing her extended family soon.

South Africans are being strongly urged not to leave the country.

"They're charging South Africans like \$8,000 (for two plane tickets) to leave the country," she said.

Wenning sees several similarities between Texas (especially TCU) and South Africa.

She enjoys the open friendliness and casual attitude Texans share—so much like the South Africans.

Here, she feels free to drop in on friends without much warning, a habit common in South Africa. In Pittsburgh, people were not nearly as open, she said.

Wenning has also noticed a subtle prejudice similar to South Africa's.

She gave an example of prejudice on campus, citing the time last year when buses were chartered to take students to the all-campus party.

When Wenning suggested riding them, she was quickly voted down by white friends. Why? Because "all the black people ride them."

Sororities and fraternities are still segregated in practice, she said, and blacks and whites keep to their own cliques.

The United States needs to focus on the racial bias within before it looks outside its borders, Wenning said.

## 'Don't be too serious,' says Crowe

By Todd Camp

When it comes to humor, the college campus is one of the most susceptible targets of ridicule.

The existing stereotypes of Greeks, independents, different majors, dorms, organizations and administrations provide the satirist, cartoonist or other type of humorist an unlimited source of parody.

"College is just too important to be taken seriously," J. D. Crowe, editorial cartoonist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* said. Crowe was on campus Sept. 9 and 10 promoting half-price subscriptions to the *Star-Telegram*.

The careers of most successful cartoonists begin in the college atmosphere and Crowe was no exception.

He had a friend who was the editorial cartoonist for the newspaper at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky. Following a very controversial cartoon that satirized the hazing practices of a black fraternity, his friend was put in a rather compromising situation that led to resignation, Crowe said. With the position open, Crowe took over.

Crowe said one odd trait of events sprang up when he took a shot at his first comic strip, called "The Doctor."

The main character happened to bear a striking resemblance to the school doctor, who wrote a weekly column. Unfortunately,

right before the strip was printed, the doctor unexpectedly passed away.

Crowe's reputation was set, especially after a similar event occurred when he did a few doodles about the Pope which he called his "Papal Series." Shortly thereafter, the Pope was shot.

Crowe did not foresee that these coincidences would earn him an appearance on Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone," so he continued to draw cartoons.

After graduating from college, Crowe had full intentions of becoming a commercial artist, but was shocked when respective employers were more interested in his cartoons than his other work, he said.

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* received Crowe's resume at about the same time they were considering more help. They gave Crowe a job in the art department doing illustrations, charts, page layout and design work.

He stayed in that department for about two years, but Crowe's style of illustration made it apparent to his editors that he was more inclined to draw cartoons. Since Mike Shelton, the paper's editorial cartoonist, had transferred to another paper, Crowe got the job.

"Being in the house, knowing everyone and getting along well with the staff, they gave me a shot at it," Crowe said.

Several cartoons followed,

### THE IMPORTANCE OF HUMOR ON CAMPUS.



along with illustrations for Jerry Flemmons' book, "Plowboys, Cowboys and Slanted Pigs," published last fall by the TCU Press.

Most recently, Crowe has done a one panel strip called "Crowe's Feats." It is similar to a cross be-

tween Jerry Van Amerongen's "The Neighborhood" and Gary Larson's "The Far Side," Crowe said.

Though the Pulitzer Prize winning *Star-Telegram* is a step up from Crowe's college paper, the

humor is essentially the same.

"I have a bit more freedom with the *Telegram*," Crowe said, "but I still like to throw in a cartoon or two that I know they won't print. It keeps them on their toes."

## 'Roll 'Em' wheels food, drinks, videos to door

By Julie Harris

A TCU graduate has opened a new business that offers food, drinks and videos delivered right to the customers' door.

Roll 'Em is a new concept in food delivery services created by Kirk Massey. The business offers high quality food and videos at the

convenience of picking up the phone.

After four years as the assistant manager of the River House, Massey decided that he wanted a business of his own. Roll 'Em has been in the development phase for about a year, Massey said, and its purpose is centered around the

idea of nutritious food and top-notch videos with the privileges of catering.

Roll 'Em has a variety of foods available. In addition to food and videos, Roll 'Em also offers beer and wine. All dishes are prepared with fresh products by a former chef of the French Room in Dallas.

All pizzas and sandwiches are made with vienna beef which is a famous delicacy in Chicago.

"Vienna beef is as popular in Chicago as 7-Elevens are in Texas," Massey said. This particular meat costs more, but Massey said that if the customers like it, the extra expense is worth it.

Roll 'Em will open its services to the TCU campus soon and Massey believes it will be successful because of its convenience to students and its original idea of door-delivered video tapes.

The only problem that Massey may have is if others try to copy his idea.

## D.C. zoo shows lab science handy

This week I really had planned on writing about what it's like to work in Washington, but when I showed my rough draft to Beth Bohon (senior international relations/French major), expecting honesty, she said it was the most boring thing she had ever read.

I knew then that it must really be boring because Beth has spent the week reading about the industries and economic strife in Sri Lanka.

It's funny, too, because I really had tried to capture the excitement I felt doing research at the Library of Congress for the first time, learning how to use the office copy machine and getting on the subway going the wrong direction. But somehow I was unable to convey that excitement on paper.

So instead I decided to write about some of the exciting moments we've had in Washington. Two afternoons stand out in my mind.

The first was the day that UPS delivered our stuff (we called it Christmas) and the other was a Friday afternoon trip to the National Zoo.

My roommate Brenda Frye (senior, graphic arts) and I had been here a week before UPS delivered our five boxes from home. It was better than Christmas because we really needed the things

that we got.

You see, I have the kind of mother who is sure you can't by Endust or dustpans in Washington. She also sent a cheese grater, a carrot peeler and an egg poacher, all of which are vital to civilized living.

The boxes also had sweaters and blankets which we are already using and a large pan that I'm sure my roommate will use to cook our

Thanksgiving turkey.

Brenda's mother sent Carnation instant breakfast mix, Pace picante sauce and a huge pad of paper. All of these items are also unavailable in Washington. Brenda's mom also sent us a dishtowel with a color-coded map of London's subway system on it, which hasn't helped us find our way around Washington at all.

We are able to find our way to the important places in Washington, though, like the National Zoo. One Friday afternoon Beth and I took off work early to go to the zoo.

### TCU in DC

By Cathy Chapman

incredible place. It is most famous for Sing-Sing and Ling-Ling, the giant pandas that China gave the United States during the Nixon administration. These bears are great. They look like giant teddy bears and are so cute they hardly look real.

We also saw some educational-type stuff at the zoo (of course) like a rotting tree stump that made Beth and me think of Pat Paulus (biology professor) and biology for non-science majors. Then we discussed the bone structure of different animal legs, and the kinds of ornamental shrubs at the zoo.

Yes, that one year of required

lab science does come in handy later in life... like when you're at the zoo.

Of course, these are not the only exciting things we've done in Washington. In fact, just a couple of weekends ago we went on a rafting trip down the Potomac River in a thunderstorm. That was just a little too exciting for me. I thought I was going to die.

It's not a comforting feeling to be hundreds of miles from home in the middle of a river with a metal paddle in your hand and lightning striking all around you.

I was in a raft with four other interns from TCU and we were

thinking up *Skiff* headlines like "Five TCU students die in river disaster."

Then Peter Beaudette (senior, political science) told us not to worry because he thought TCU would probably get a plaque with all of our names on it when we died.

I couldn't believe he was thinking about a damn plaque when I thought we were dying, but I can laugh now because we survived it.

Still, I would hardly call the experience a highlight of my internship thus far, and there probably will never be a plaque at TCU with my name on it.

# FOCUS

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# 'Crimes' promises humor, delight

Perhaps TCU theatre professor Gaylon Collier should try gourmet cooking. She seems to be a master at blending the best ingredients to create a smorgasbord of delight: Theatre TCU's upcoming "Crimes of the Heart."

An unusual fact about "Crimes" is that one member of its cast is very young. Being cast in a main-stage production as a freshman is quite unusual, said Collier and production.

## Theatre

By Lisa Lee Johnson

TCU's production of "Crimes" has all the right ingredients for success: a strong cast, an award-winning script and audience appeal. Collier, the show's director, seems to be on to a winner. "Crimes of the Heart," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley, is a comedy about three sisters from Mississippi who have unusual methods of dealing with their problems.

The three sisters are played by junior Keri Healey and seniors Lorie Grandclair and Beth Bohlke. Also included in the cast are senior Joan Spurlin, junior Tim Burt and Michael Comiskey, freshman.

"I think that you are indeed a very good cast," Collier said to her cast at a recent rehearsal. Healey, a Nordan Fine Arts Scholar, cited casting as a strong point of the

production. Healey, Comiskey, the only underclassman in the cast, is more than holding his own. "He's incredibly talented," said Healey. "I think he has a better grasp on his character than any actor doing the part, stock or professional, that I've ever seen."

Healey has a good grasp on her own part. She has done the role before in a studio production of "Crimes."

"I have selfish reasons for wanting to do this part again," she said. "I want to do it better this time."

"Crimes of the Heart" is a play worth its effort. First produced off-Broadway and later a Broadway hit, the play has won the Pulitzer Prize for drama, the Drama Critic's Award and the 1979 Great American Play Contest.

"Crimes" illustrates the ten-



Sassy and Saxy - From left to right, cousin Chick (Joan Spurlin) reacts in disbelief at the offhandedness with which Meg (Lori Grandclair) and Babe (Beth Bohlke) discuss Babe's shooting of her husband because she "didn't like his looks." Photo by Joe Williams

sions beneath the sunny surface of a small Southern town. The humor of the characters keeps them from going crazy.

"This is a wacky comedy," said Collier. "There is a wacky streak in these characters."

Both Collier and Healey thought the comedy element

would attract students. "It's off-beat, it's got good casting," said Healey. "And it's fun to watch."

Theatre TCU will perform "Crimes of the Heart" Oct. 1 through Oct. 6 at the Scott Theatre, 3305 W. Lancaster.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 through 5 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 6. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and non-TCU students.

TCU students may attend at no charge. Reservations may be made by calling the TCU box office at 921-7626.

# Soul of Mellencamp's music rooted in hometown

In a radio world where all rock hits seem to follow a formula, John Cougar Mellencamp provides the listener with a refreshing change.

The singer grew up in Seymour, Ind., a small blue-collar town in the midst of farm land. Though his home is considerably

others. Though the critics were kind to "American Fool" and accorded "Uh-Huh" high praise, Mellencamp was not satisfied. For "Scarecrow," his new release, he built a recording studio into his home so that he and the band would have total control over the



Art by Todd Camp

album. The results were worth the painstaking effort.

The title track, "Rain on the Scarecrow," tells of a family farm, passed on to each generation, which is about to be lost to bankruptcy. "Son, I'm just sorry there's no legacy for you now," the narrator is told. Nor is he alone, for "...there's 97 crosses planted in the courthouse yard/97 families who lost 97 farms."

Of the other songs on the album, one of the best is "Face of the Nation," a song about Amer-

ica's "forgotten" people—the homeless, hungry, poor and lonely. "Sometimes I feel so helpless I

don't know where to start," says the singer.

Still, Mellencamp's tone is rarely preachy. Most of his songs contain a ray of hope, the will to prevail through difficulty that is so common among the people in his songs.

Though Mellencamp has had hits in the past, this is his most complete album to date. None of the tracks on the album can be pointed to as weak.

The songs on this album reflect a more mature viewpoint than Mellencamp has ever shown. He has not lost his rebellious image—just listen to "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."—but he has grown up since the days of "Nothing Matters and What if it Did," when he appeared at a formal awards ceremony in dirty blue jeans and a torn fatigue jacket. No longer is he simply another rebel without a cause. He now speaks for a large portion of the American public.

## Music

Reviewed by Michael Hayworth

more affluent than most others in the community, Mellencamp still lives there, and the soul of his music is rooted in his small-town background.

Mellencamp's forte is the ballad, usually a melancholy story of working-class Americans. His last two albums, "American Fool" and "Uh-Huh," spawned a string of hits beginning with "Hurts so Good," moving through "Jack and Diane," "Pink Houses" and

# Young pleases crowd with mix of country, folk tunes

It is hard to describe the way I felt on the way to Dallas to see Neil Young in concert.

First of all, since I had never driven to Reunion Arena before, I was not sure if I had enough money to park my car. Secondly, there was some confusion as to what kind of music Young was going to play, as I had heard that his show was going to be only country and western.

My confusion about both of these matters would soon clear up.

Sadly, I did not have enough money to park my car. For \$3, one ought to get a wash and wax during the concert. I only had \$2, so I found a parking meter that was unoccupied. My date did not mind

the walk, so we saved both of my dollars and parked free.

## Music

By Craig Winneker

Our half-mile walk required the jumping of one fence and the crossing of five railroad tracks. I soon learned that if there is any way to go to a Neil Young concert, it is by jumping over the fence and crossing the train tracks.

The opening act was a country band led by guitarists James and Michael Younger. They played mostly mainstream country and western with a few original tunes.

Their typical country harmonies were enough to relax me for a

long night that was just beginning. After about a half-hour of the Younger brothers, Neil Young and his latest backup band, the International Harvesters, took the stage. The first three of four songs were all country and western (complete with a fiddle player named Rufus), and I began to believe the rumors that I mentioned earlier.

The crowd enjoyed the new In-

ternational Harvesters songs, but went crazy when Young strummed the opening chords of "Heart of Gold." The crowd sang along with Young on this mid-70s classic.

"A lot's happened since that one came out, that's for sure," Young said, as he and the Harvesters dove back into more C&W.

When the Harvesters left the stage and just Young and his acoustic guitar were in the spotlight, I knew that the crowd was now going to get what it really wanted. During "Out of the Blue and Into the Black," the people on the floor forsook their folding chairs and gathered up against the stage.

Young then performed a moving rendition of "Sugar Moun-

tain," to which he added several refrains so that the crowd could sing along. His voice on these numbers, as well as the country songs, was still the same high-pitched, nasal whine that is so full of emotion.

Later in the show, Young proved that he could still play a loud, screaming electric guitar during a twenty-minute version of "Down By the River."

Young finished his regular set with a fantastic rendition of "Powder Finger" and as encores did "Back to the Country" and "Grey Riders."

The show was an interesting mixture of foot-stompin' country music, classic folk-rock and the occasional plea on behalf of the nation's farmers.

## Calendar

### MONDAY Music

Rob Dixon and Lost Cowboy Band at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

Don Thomas' Dixieland Band at noon in Burnett Park. Free.

Bullard and Van Sickle at the White Elephant. Call 624-1887 for more info.

Tamas Ungar will play the piano at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth.

### Etc.

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

The TCU interior design faculty show in Brown-Lupton Gallery through Oct. 11.

Exhibition of East Texas State University art faculty works in the Moudy Building exhibition space all month.

National Cutting Horse Breeders Cup at the Will Rogers Coliseum through Saturday. Call 244-6188 for more info.

"In the American West: Photographs by Richard Ávedon" is on display at the Amon Carter Museum all month.

### TUESDAY Music

Rob Dixon and Lost Cowboy Band at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

### WEDNESDAY Music

Rob Dixon and Lost Cowboy Band at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

### Etc.

TCU faculty interior design exhibition in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Show lasts through Oct. 11.

### WEDNESDAY Music

Rob Dixon and Lost Cowboy Band at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

### Etc.

TCU faculty interior design exhibition in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Show lasts through Oct. 11.

### THURSDAY Music

Rob Dixon and Lost Cowboy Band at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

"Talking With" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Show is half-price with a TCU ID. Call 921-3040 for more info.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

### FRIDAY Music

Exile at Billy Bob's at 11 p.m. Call 429-5979 for more info.

Jerry Max Lane and Cowtown at 9 p.m. at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

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

"Raggedy Anne and Andy" at the Creative Arts Theatre. Call 265-8512 for more info.

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant. Tickets \$8. Call 624-9712 for reservations. Curtain at 9 p.m.

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for info.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

### Etc.

Parents' Weekend begins today on the TCU campus.

### SATURDAY Music

Steel Pulse at 8 p.m. at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas. Call 526-1522 for more info.

The Symphony League at Oktoberfest at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Jerry Max Lane and Cowtown at 9 p.m. at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

Steve Wariner at 11 p.m. at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

### Theatre

The Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant. Tickets are \$8. Call 624-9712 for reservations. Curtain at 9 p.m.

"Class Enemy" at Stage West at 8:30 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info.

"Raggedy Anne and Andy" at the Creative Arts Theatre. Call 265-8512 for more info.

"Talking With" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Call 921-3040 for more info.

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for more info.

### SUNDAY Music

Bachman Turner Overdrive at Billy Bob's. Call 429-5979 for more info.

The Symphony League at Oktoberfest at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

### Theatre

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for more info.

"Crimes of the Heart" at the Scott Theatre. Free with TCU ID. See story this issue.

The Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 624-9712 for more info.

### Etc.

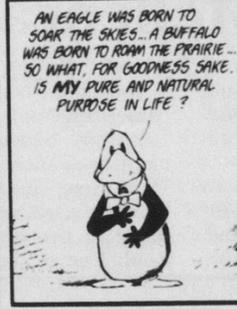
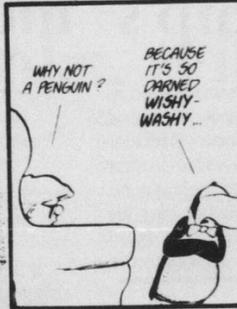
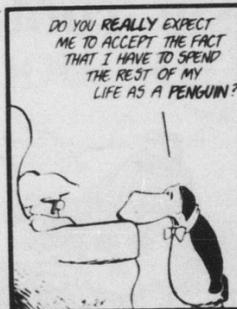
Tour of the Hans Hofmann exhibitions at the Fort Worth Art Museum. Tours begin at 2 p.m. at the reception desk in the museum.

Deadline for the Focus Calendar is Monday at 11 a.m.

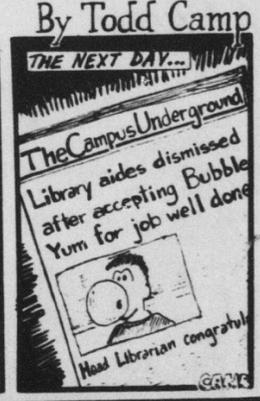
# Striptease

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## The Campus Underground



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