

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 18

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Stadium seating rarely observed

By Brandie Buckner-Sears
Staff Writer

The majority of TCU students attend Horned Frog football games, but how many actually sit in their designated seats?

In an interview of 25 students Wednesday, no students said they sit in the seats designated on their student ticket.

"There is always somebody in my seat, but even if there weren't I probably wouldn't sit there anyway," said John Muir, a junior from Scarsdale, N.Y.

The majority of those interviewed said seating is not much of a problem and that there are rarely any instances where students demand their seats.

Kristin Peterson, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill., said as a freshman she tried to find her seat but someone else was always in it.

"It really didn't matter, though, because I always wanted to sit with my friends and you can't do that unless you go get your tickets at the same time," Peterson said.

Tommy Love, TCU ticket manager, said ushers are available on each aisle if students want to sit in their seats, but up to now there have been no major complaints.

"The students, when we hand out the tickets, say, 'It doesn't matter where you put me, I don't sit in those seats anyway,'" Love said.

Love said over the years this trend has evolved because students tell other students they have no specific

demands about where they sit.

"But, if it doesn't matter where the seats are, I don't know why they spend the night out there when they can get here on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 and sit anywhere they want," Love said, referring to those students who camp out for tickets.

"So, evidently a lot of people sit in their seats," Love said.

Many of the students interviewed said they do not plan to attend Saturday's game against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Some gave the Frogs' performance against SMU as a reason they were not attending. Others said they had intended to go but forgot to pick up their tickets.

"It's harder to get your ticket by Tuesday because you don't remember the new ticket policy. But once everyone gets the hang of it, I don't think it will be as difficult," said Louisa Durrett, a senior from Odessa, Texas.

Another common complaint was concerning the hours the student ticket office operates.

"I never get around to getting my ticket because of the hours," Muir said. "I think they should have two different times set up, morning and afternoon. I live off campus and I'd have to make a special trip to campus just to get a ticket because I'm not here on Sunday and all my classes are in the morning."

The new policy states that students must pick up their tickets between Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., after which students must purchase tickets at the regular price.



Sellout - As the TCU football team has become more popular, so have tickets for home games.

Arkansas game not sold out

By Brandie Buckner-Sears
Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for Saturday's afternoon game between the TCU Horned Frogs and Arkansas Razorbacks.

TCU ticket manager Tommy Love said there are approximately 8,500 tickets left for Parents' Weekend. The stadium seats 46,000 people.

Love said student interest in this week's game is down from the TCU-SMU game.

"I don't know if it's the fact we lost a ballgame and the kids have lost some interest," Love said.

One explanation for the lack of student tickets being handed out is Parents' Weekend, Love said.

Because students can only purchase one ticket in the student section, many have opted to buy a ticket and sit with their parents in a reserved seat section, Love said.

Saturday's game will be regionally televised and Love said this could be another factor influencing attendance.

TCU sent 4,000 tickets to the University of Arkansas and no tickets are being returned from the Razorbacks' ticket office, Love said.

The TCU ticket policy for football tickets requires students to pick up their tickets Sunday through Tuesday at the student ticket office.

If students fail to pick up their tickets during the designated times, they must purchase a ticket at full price.

FBI searching for spy suspect in New Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI agents searched a former federal official's home and car in New Mexico for code pads, microdots and other spy paraphernalia under a warrant seeking evidence of a plot to deliver national defense information to a foreign government.

The search, which occurred between last Friday and Tuesday, became known as evidence emerged Wednesday that the official, Edward L. Howard, 33, who was assigned to

U.S. Embassy in Moscow as recently as 1983, flew to Texas more than a week ago leaving even his wife in the dark about his whereabouts.

There were these other developments in the case of the missing official suspected of being a spy for the Soviet Union:

—The Santa Fe, N.M., district attorney has obtained an arrest warrant for him because his flight violated his five-year probation on a 1984 gun-brandishing incident.

—Colleagues who worked with him in the New Mexico state government said he traveled widely on state business to economic conferences in San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, El Paso and elsewhere. They also said his work led him into close dealings with some workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory where top-secret weapons research is done.

—And in a Minneapolis suburb, Evan Cedarleaf, the father of Howard's wife, Mary, said Howard

hasn't been heard from. "She hasn't heard from him. She has no idea where he is," Cedarleaf said his daughter, who returned Tuesday to their Santa Fe home after a visit to Minnesota, was surprised and upset over her husband's disappearance.

—The CIA, the Justice Department, the State Department and the Senate Intelligence Committee all declined to discuss the case. The Senate panel and the State Department said they were awaiting an anticipated Justice

statement, but Justice spokesman John Russell said: "Everyone wants us to make a statement and if we're going to make a statement, we'll make one when we're ready."

Howard quit his most recent job, with the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee in Santa Fe, on Sept. 20 and fled just before FBI agents came to question him about whether he had been a Soviet spy, a U.S. official has said.

This official, who declined to be

identified, said Howard was probably one of two ex-CIA men implicated as Soviet agents by a recent, top-level KGB defector, Vitaly Yurochenko.

Howard was officially listed in federal government documents as a State Department budget analyst in Moscow. Some State Department positions, however, are used as cover for CIA agents abroad. *The New York Times* said an intelligence source identified Howard as a member of the CIA's clandestine service.

1st of kidnapped Soviets executed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one of them and said Wednesday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 15. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamental-

ist group, is allied with Tawheed, the Islamic Unification movement, whose black-scarved warriors are fighting for their lives in Tripoli.

Another caller, also purporting to speak for the kidnappers, telephoned Beirut's Moslem radio station Voice of the Nation and said another captive had been killed. Police said no second body had been found.

In a third call, to a Western news agency, a man who said he represented the Islamic Liberation Organization said the extremists would blow up the Soviet Embassy unless it was evacuated within 48 hours.

There was no way to authenticate the calls.

The Islamic Liberation Organization's statements about the kidnappings have been accompanied by the Lebanese identity cards of two of the hostages and photographs of all four with pistols held to their heads.

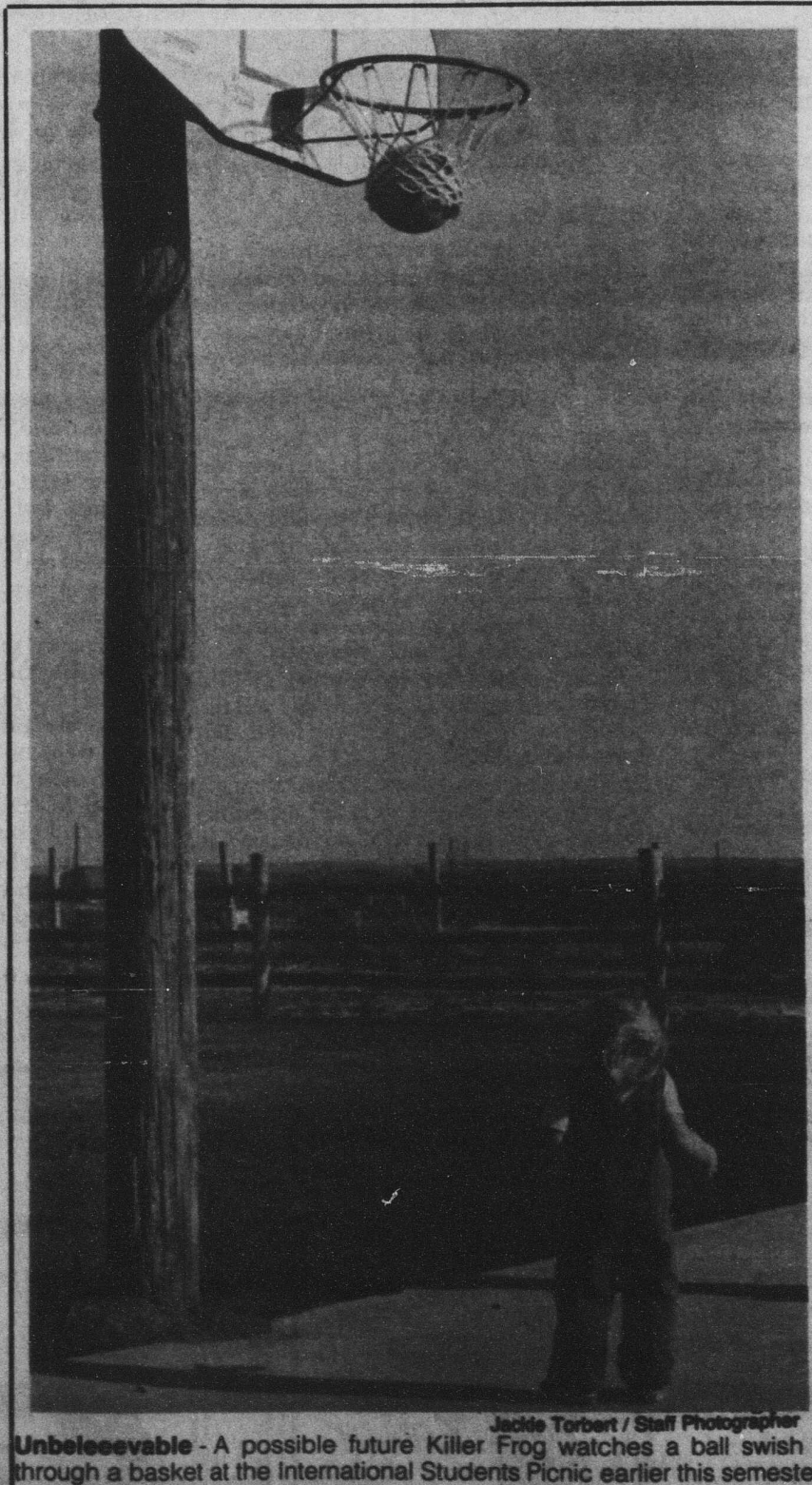
The three remaining abducted Soviets are commercial attache Valery Mirikov, press attache Oleg Spirin and Nikolai Sversky, an embassy doctor. Police earlier had identified Mirikov as Valery Kornev.

Lebanon's chief coroner, Ahmed Harati, said Igor Mazourov, the embassy political secretary, identified Katkov's body in his presence.

Harati examined the body in the American University Hospital morgue. He said the cultural attache was shot in the temple at close range with a 7mm automatic weapon.

The embassy employees were the first Soviets among the 35 foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon since January 1984. Katkov was the first of the hostages known to have been killed.

A missing Dutch priest and British teacher were found dead earlier this year, but no group claimed to have kidnapped or killed them.



Unbelievable - A possible future Killer Frog watches a ball swish through a basket at the international Students Picnic earlier this semester.

AIDS victim, actor Rock Hudson dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died Wednesday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and one-time co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Hudson, star of "Giant," "A Gathering of Eagles" and several frothy comedies with Doris Day on film, and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock (Wednesday) morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry, and fans all over the world will certainly mourn his loss. He will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Crack'd," was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

ter a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. The hospital decided that Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with an unproven drug.

He returned to Los Angeles Aug. 6 and spent the next 18 days in UCLA Medical Center.

Olson said Hudson had been seeing friends and seemed unchanged recently. He said the actor had not suffered pain or taken pain medication for complications of AIDS, which disarms the body's resistance to disease.

INSIDE

Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson's record tying 323rd win went relatively unnoticed, which is just another of society's refusal to recognize the accomplishments of black coaches, according to co-sports editor Rich Glass in "The Pro Show." Glass also puts SMU's situation in an improper perspective. *Sports*, Page 8.

John Hinckley, the man who shot President Reagan, is engaged to a fellow patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington. Page 4.

WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to be near 80 degrees today under partly cloudy skies. The low will be around 50 degrees.

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OPINION

Students' achievements are part of 'real world'



Lisa Lee Johnson

Why is it that some college professors continue to demean their students' efforts by continually telling them that their collegiate accomplishments cannot compare with anything done in the real world?

It is ironic that the keepers of the flame of higher education are so often the arsonists who destroy their student's enthusiasm.

Of course, college life differs from professional life. College is a place of learning; the world is a place of doing.

But college is also a place of doing—a valid place of doing.

College students often work in pre-professional organizations, internships and projects. A great deal of learning goes on, and a great number of accomplishments are achieved.

The accomplishment of a college student is in no way less worthy of respect because it was conceived and born in an academic setting. Professors who dismiss their students' work as "plebian efforts" need to open their eyes.

It is one thing to caution students about the tough realities of the job market. It is quite another to make those students' efforts seem worthless simply because their efforts were an academic exercise.

Students' efforts need to be judged on their own merits.

Professional standards are often set, and if the mark is not met, the student is told to

"shape up for the real thing." Something is definitely wrong here.

Professors must stop overemphasizing the idea that college does not measure up to real-life situations because students begin to doubt the validity of their own work. A valid accomplishment is a valid accomplishment.

Students often face all the realities of professional life by enduring the discipline of daily practices, rehearsals, auditions as well as the pressure of holding full-time jobs in their chosen career.

Students have the additional load of keeping up with academic classes and the prospect of being reviewed not only by the public and critics, but by a grade.

Then along comes a professor—the director, maybe—who castigates the students: "You may think that this is all fine and good, but just wait until you get out there in the real world. Then you'll see . . ."

The practice is extremely discouraging. Yet this happens to even the best of students.

Consider the science major who engineers an in-depth experiment that produces dazzling results. Imagine his reaction when his professors respond with, "Fine . . . But we can't wait until you get out there in the real world and really do something."

There is nothing more worthy of respect than hard work and good results. That's real-college setting or no.

If students don't get something to show for their time in college, they won't get hired. That's real, too.

Professors should stop browbeating students with the College-Real Life equation before students give up trying.

Lisa Lee Johnson is a senior journalism major

Education solution to sexually explicit lyrics



Helena Foret

The sexual explicitness and violence found in today's rock 'n' roll music should not be tolerated, but an album-rating system is not the solution to the problem.

Since May, Parents Music Resource Center has promoted an album-rating system similar to that used by the motion picture industry to suppress violent, sexual lyrics.

The notion that an "X" rating will prevent teenagers from investing in the objectionable albums is naive.

Singers whose albums are deemed unacceptable by PMRC include Prince, Sheena Easton and Quiet Riot, each of which have sold more than one million copies. Madonna's "Like a Virgin" album has been on the charts for 41 weeks and has sold more than six million copies.

PMRC's proposed "R" and "X" ratings on popular albums such as these would likely backfire.

Teenagers go after what's cool. Going to an R-rated movie often makes them look better in the eyes of peers than going to one rated "G." With this logic, an album rated as suitable for adults only will become more desirable to adolescents.

A "G" rating today is almost a kiss of death for movie producers, and the same will become true for music producers.

Donny Osmond, a popular family entertainer with 12 gold albums, believes singers

will be encouraged to write suggestive lyrics to avoid a "G" rating.

But PMRC argues the rating label will allow parents to know what kind of albums their children are purchasing.

However, not too many teenagers are going to come home and say, "Hey Mom, look at the X-rated albums I bought with my allowance today."

The key to this complex situation is education. Parents should inform children about love and sex, so when they are exposed to something that is an abhorration, they will recognize it as such.

Also, parents should expose youngsters to other kinds of music, like jazz or instrumental, in an effort to present them with an alternative to the suggestive lyrics and heavy tones of rock 'n' roll.

PMRC hopes that with the cooperation of radio stations and music stores, exposure to offensive songs will cease.

However, the group's definition of cooperation is something akin to censorship. One music outlet with more than 400 stores in shopping malls has been informed that if they carry records with an "explicit" warning, the stores' leases may be canceled.

Such attitudes threaten not only first amendment rights, but free enterprise as well.

Radio stations and music stores should be governed by audience and consumer reactions, not by one small group.

Rock 'n' roll has always been objectionable to the elders, and perhaps it has overstepped the bounds of decency and acceptability. But the implementation of an album rating system would not adequately resolve the dilemma.

Helena Foret is a senior journalism major



Crimes not priority for some police

Can Fort Worth police tell time? Some, apparently, cannot.

When two TCU women were assaulted Sunday, Sept. 22, at approximately 10:50 p.m., the Fort Worth police department received four phone calls reporting the incident within minutes. But a patrol car did not arrive on the scene for another hour.

The reason given for the delay in response time was that a shift change takes place at midnight. Does it take one hour to change shifts?

Another reason given for the delay was the shortage of cars and officers to patrol the Southwest part of Fort Worth. If this fact is true, perhaps the department should alter its shifts to provide adequate protection for the city.

While a 10- or 15-minute delay in response time is understandable, one hour suggests a lackadaisical attitude toward responding to calls involving injuries.

The police department's delay in responding to four calls regarding one incident places the victims, as well as

other would-be victims, in a vulnerable position.

No attempt was made to track down or apprehend the suspects, who escaped on foot.

If a one-hour response time because of a shift-change from 11 p.m. until midnight is customary for Fort Worth police officers, criminals need only know that fact and plan accordingly.

The responsibility of police officers to the citizens of their community should take priority over the changing of shifts. Crimes are not planned around the schedules of police officers.

But if police officers use that as an excuse to delay responding to or ignoring calls involving a violent criminal act, those criminals are given an opportunity to carry out their actions without fear of police interference.

If "quitting time" is a priority over serving the community for a police officer, perhaps a 9-to-5 job would better suit that individual.

Police officers are supposed to be public servants. When they fail at this all-important task, we all suffer.

Bush gave student friendship, dreams as well as education

By Vincent Rodriguez

A few days before he was murdered, I called professor O. Ross Bush, and we talked for about one-and-a-half hours. It was then that I finally realized how deeply hurt he was about an event that had occurred almost two years earlier.

I had just told him I thought I was finally getting over the feelings of bitterness, betrayal and emptiness from a broken love affair. When I finished, there was some silence. Then he told me how he felt about the dismantling of the international affairs program at TCU. I was stunned at what he said, and quickly changed the subject.

Still, I thought, my pain had lasted four months; his lasted almost two years.

Near the end of our conversation, I told him I would be going by TCU on Friday and that I would drop by his office to say hello. But I never had the chance, as that Friday morning I got a call from one of my editors, telling me to get my passport and be at the airport in an hour—ready to catch a flight to Mexico City.

My first class with Bush was in my freshman year at TCU, the fall of 1980. It was a hard class, and I thought he was cold and unapproachable. I didn't do particularly well in the class.

Eventually, my love for geography overtook me, and I talked to Bush about the possibility of minoring in it. He was hesitant about my decision.

As time went on, however, I ended up with 28 hours of geography, enough to be considered a major at a school that offered it as such.

Bush told me it was one of the highest totals ever at TCU and that I was the first journalism major in at least 15 years to minor in the subject. I also may be the last.

Bush often told me I needed to listen to classical and operatic music—the types I don't have in my collection of more than 600 albums.

He once told me about an opera star from Australia and how such a small country, in terms of population, could produce so many musically gifted people. I agreed with him and went on to tell him about one of the Australian groups I knew about, the hard-rock group AC/DC. He looked at me, shook his head and grinned.

I came to learn that Bush was a very caring, sensitive and approachable person. He frequently told me to call him any time I had a problem or wanted to talk about life.

That was the kind of friend he was to me.

We often talked about how we were going to meet in San Jose, Costa Rica, sit on a terrace breathing the mountain air and drinking coffee.

We talked about going to Bermuda and watching the ships go by as we sat on a terrace overlooking Hamilton Harbor.

We had also talked about meeting in Puerto Rico, the land of my birth, to tour the island and eat some of the native foods he knew I didn't particularly like.

I guess these are the things old and young geographers daydream about.

Now, we will never get the chance to attempt these adventures together.

As he always said, life has to go forward, hard as it may be. But it won't be the same without him there to laugh at my jokes, tell me I'm an idealist or call me an eternal optimist.

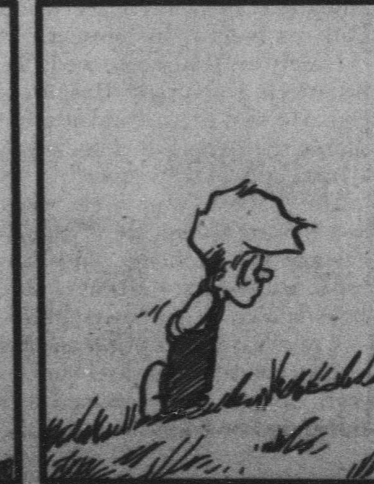
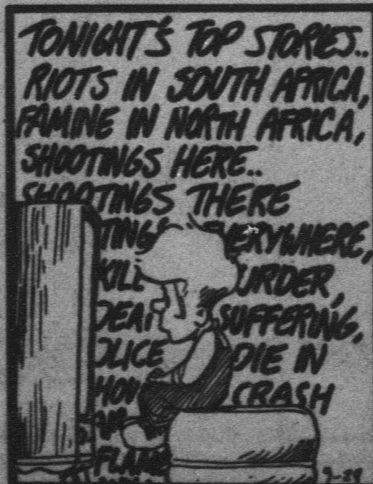
TCU has lost a good professor and a good man; I have lost an adviser and a mentor—someone who took a chance on me.

I can only hope he has found the peace that eluded him at death.

Vincent Rodriguez is a former TCU student and is now a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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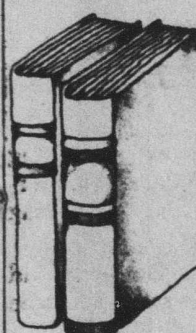
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CAMPUS NOTES

Continuing crimes

"Crimes of the Heart," a play produced by the TCU theater department, continues tonight through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. Sunday's finale will be at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Scott Theater in Fort Worth.

Parents' Weekend Activities

Friday

All that jazz

Parents may think they booked the wrong flight and wound up in New Orleans Friday when the TCU jazz ensemble puts on two shows. The first will be in the Student Center Lounge at noon. The jazz group will then perform during the annual talent show, 8 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Saturday

Run for fun

Can't find anything productive to do on Saturday morning besides sleep? How about run. There will be a fun run, starting at 8 a.m., in front of the Student Center.

Meet the chancellor

Parents will get a chance to meet Chancellor Bill Tucker at the chancellor's reception on the lawn in front of Sadler Hall from 9-10:30 a.m.

Hog invasion

It will be purple vs. red and the Frogs against the Hogs as TCU takes on Arkansas at noon in a regionally televised football game. Armchair seats are \$14, reserved seats \$13 and end zone seats are \$7.

Go Hawaiian

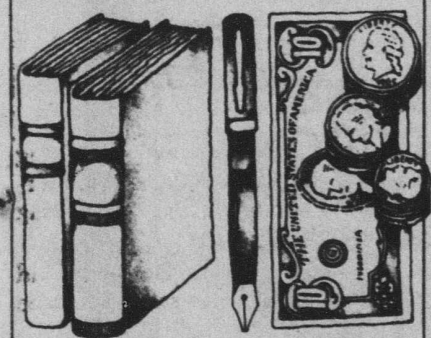
A Hawaiian luau and dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

Cultural brunch

The International Student Association will host a brunch in the Student Center Lounge at 10 a.m.

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A tough act to follow



Mud Bowl - Terry Rudd, Steve Benton, Jack Lewis and Brad Beacham dive after a loose ball during a football game following a recent rain shower.

PRSSA volunteers time, efforts

By Duane Bidwell Staff Writer

A TCU public relations club knows that to give is better than to receive, but it's doing a little of both this semester.

The newly-revived Public Relations Student Society of America is doing volunteer work for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout and the Fort Worth chapter of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"We're trying to do several projects so that we can enter a contest with other PRSSA chapters," PRSSA member Amy Shoemaker said. The contest will be judged on the charity work the group does. A case-study of the group's activities will be completed by May but the results will not be known until sometime next year.

The Great American Smokeout, held yearly, is an attempt to convince American smokers to kick the habit for one day with the belief that one smokeless day is the first step toward a lifetime of clean lungs.

This year the event will take place Thursday, Nov. 21, and is being promoted in Fort Worth by a downtown carnival sponsored by area businesses. PRSSA is organizing a one mile run in conjunction with the carnival.

The group is keeping with the carnival's western theme by calling the run the "Smokeout Stampede," Shoemaker said.

Christine Caddell, PRSSA vice president, said finding volunteers is the hardest part about organizing the run.

"You have to beg for services," she said. "They (the Cancer Society) are not on a budget." The group has to

find people to time the race and to donate T-shirts

PRSSA President Michelle Michaud said getting started on the project was difficult because there was so much to do.

"Where do you start?" she asked. "You have to block off streets, write press releases and contact the police. There's a lot to do."

Also this semester, the PRSSA is working on a new name and brochure for the Fort Worth chapter of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Shoemaker explained the society wants a name that does not use the word "crippled."

Both the American Cancer Society and the Easter Seal Society contacted TCU and the PRSSA was assigned to help, Michaud said. She added this type of work gives students the professional experience that they need before they enter the work force.

CPPC holds series for career-seekers

By Ken Reiher Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center and Mary Coats Burnett Library have assembled a series of workshops geared toward students who are preparing for job interviews and seeking employment, said Rosalie Dowdey, reference librarian.

CPPC started a workshop in 1982 titled "Researching a Company" as one of a series of workshops. This workshop occurs three times each semester.

This hour-long workshop answers questions regarding companies and industries, with information ranging from industrial and financial growth to organizational structure.

Betsy Dupre, assistant director of CPPC, said this workshop would be helpful for graduating seniors, career-oriented seniors and graduates.

One of the focal points in this workshop is search strategy. The office advises that different search strategies must be used for companies that are both privately and publicly owned.

The Securities and Exchange Commission Disclosure Journal lists companies filing reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission. This practice is required by law of all publicly-owned companies. Each entry contains the company's Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) number.

Dowdey said a student inquiring about publicly-owned companies should look into directories for general background information, annual reports for the company's future plans, periodical indexes and industry in-

formation sources for current trends in the industry of which the company is a part.

"Privately owned companies (companies that do not trade over the counter or are on the American or New York Stock Exchange) provide less information because they are not required to publish information through financial reports to the public," she said.

Dowdey added that industry information sources, periodical indexes and telephone directories for addresses provide information for privately-owned companies.

She said Standard and Poor's Corporation Records is one of many library reference materials that provides information on larger companies. Contacts Influential and Dallas-Fort Worth International Trade Directory are two of the library's regional corporation directories.

Dowdey said as many as 30 students as well as professors attend the workshop. "We have had professors send classes to the business alcove, and we tried to use the industry the class was interested in."

She said the workshop concerns careers ranging from investments to fashion merchandising. She added the library reference desk will provide further information for interested students or faculty.

Other CPPC-sponsored workshops range from writing resumes to job interviews. These workshops are held three times each semester in Student Center Room 218.

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Pulitzer winner receives acclaim SMU grad's comedy opens

By Julie Harris
Staff Writer

"Crimes of the Heart," Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, opened at William Edgington Scott Theater in Fort Worth Tuesday. The

Review

production is being staged by the TCU theater department and performances will continue through Oct. 6.

"Crimes of the Heart" is one of several of Henley's successful productions, which include "The Miss Firecracker Contest" and "The Wake of Janey Foster." Henley, who was born

and raised in Jackson, Miss., is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

"Crimes of the Heart" is set in Hazelhurst, Miss., five years after hurricane Camille. It tells of the struggles in the lives of three sisters—Meg, played by Lorie Grandclair; Lenny, played by Keri Healey; and Babe, played by Beth Bohlcke. The warm, homespun humor tells how the three come to terms with their existence.

In the play, Meg returns after failing as a singer in Hollywood; Babe is out on bail after shooting her husband; and Lenny, the oldest, remains depressed about growing older. All three have contrasting views on life, yet they seem to understand one another after two detailed days



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Three's company - The sisters (Keri Healey, Lori Grandclair and Beth Bohlcke) of "Crimes of the Heart."

together. Each character has a sense of wit and depth to her as she comes to a realization about life as well as a realization about herself.

Overall, this play was very enjoyable and touching. It expressed feelings of life in the South and dealt with tragedy and love. The actors were well-cast and their performances

were excellent.

Showtimes are 8 p.m., Oct. 1 through Oct. 5, and 2 p.m., Oct. 6. Reservations can be made through the TCU Box Office at 921-7626.

Hinkley engaged to marry

NEW YORK (AP)—John W. Hinkley Jr., who shot President Reagan in 1981, is engaged to be married, according to a report Tuesday by NBC News.

NBC, quoting unidentified officials at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, said Hinkley is engaged to another patient at the mental institution, a woman who killed her 7-year-old daughter.

The network reported that the officials said Hinkley has given up his obsession with actress Jodie Foster. Hinkley shot Reagan on March 30, 1981, in what he said was an effort to impress Foster, who starred in "Taxi Driver" and was then a college student.

A St. Elizabeths Hospital spokesman, Dr. Harold Thomas, could not be reached by telephone for comment Tuesday evening. Hinkley's lawyer, Vincent Fuller, was out of town and another lawyer at his office said she had not heard of the reported engagement.

Hinkley's parents, who live in McLean, Va., were on vacation and the Mental Health Fund they founded said it did not know their whereabouts.

In a book published earlier this year, the Hinkleys wrote that their son was getting better, that the obsession with Foster had ended and that Hinkley was making new friends.

Hinkley shot and wounded Reagan outside a hotel in Washington in early 1981. Three other men were wounded in the shooting, including White House Press Secretary James Brady. Hinkley was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the case.

Dollar value down, sliding 6.4 percent

NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar staged a sharp retreat in Tuesday's trading, falling to its lowest level in 17½ months against the currencies of its major trading partners.

The dollar's slide in American foreign exchange markets was attributed to renewed fears of further central bank intervention against U.S. currency.

Finance chiefs from the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Japan agreed Sept. 22 to cooperate toward lowering the

value of the dollar in a bid to head off moves toward protectionism.

Since then, the dollar has fallen 6.4 percent, in part because central banks dumped billions of dollars on foreign exchange markets and bought other currencies.

Adding to intervention jitters was a front-page story in the *Journal of Commerce*, quoting an unidentified senior official in the Reagan administration as saying the president is confident that the Fed's chairman will do all he can to help bring down the dollar.

Cannon ignited revolution

GONZALES, Texas (AP)—For residents of Gonzales, celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial came a bit early Wednesday—the 150th anniversary of a dispute that led to the first fight in the war for Texas independence.

The center of the fight was possession of a small cannon.

With the cannon now a memorial in Gonzales, residents began a three-day celebration of the cannon's contribution to the Texas battle for independence. Historians say it really was not much of a battle, but it did touch off the revolution that led to the establishment of the Republic of Texas.

The Mexican government had given the citizens of Gonzales a 6-pound brass cannon to repel Indian attacks. But as Texas settlers became

increasingly hostile to the Mexican government, troops were sent to round up weapons.

The demand for the cannon in Gonzales was met by a counterdemand for instructions from higher authority. While Mexican soldiers waited for instructions, the Gonzales settlers buried the 6-pounder and sent for help.

While waiting, 18 Gonzales residents—who became known as the "Immortal 18"—removed all boats and the ferry from the Guadalupe River, leaving the Mexicans without a way to cross.

As reinforcements began to filter into Gonzales, fewer than 200 Mexican soldiers under the command of Capt. Francisco Casteneda arrived at the Guadalupe on Sept. 29, 1835.

Casteneda demanded that the ferry be restored and the cannon surrendered.

Joseph D. Clements, one of the 18, replied: "I cannot, nor do I desire to deliver up the cannon, and only through force will we yield."

With that blast of rhetoric, the Texans—under the command of Col. John Moore—unearthed the cannon and mounted it on a wagon. The Texans fashioned a flag out of two yards of white cloth, bearing a drawing of the cannon and the message: "Come and Take It."

The Texans fired the cannon into the Mexican troops Oct. 2, but with no effect. In the fight that came afterward, one Mexican soldier was killed. Casteneda's forces retreated. The revolution had begun.

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Vol. 86, No. 18

GR
Rep
in A

MOSCOW (AP)—A journalist working public was killed in a battle in Afghanistan, government and Tass news Wednesday.

It identified the Thornton and said a month ago three other American traveling with counter-revolutionaries. Tass did not name the officers, but Afghanistan said Monday.

Left

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—Militias backed by Syrian shells Palestinian Muslims but the defenders the offensive in fighting.

Tawheed Islamic movement moniques broad station in Tripoli Syrian-backed militia with "suicide missions."

The leftists behind the wheed's northern Jensen on their Mula stronghold of the offensive, reported.

Israel

WASHINGTON—Reagan suggested justified in raiding liberation Organization in Tunisia in retaliation last week of three. Asked whether to retaliate, the president long as you pick possible.

Had the Israel always had great sense," he said.

Before Reagan House, State Dept Charles E. Redwood

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Reporter killed in Afghanistan

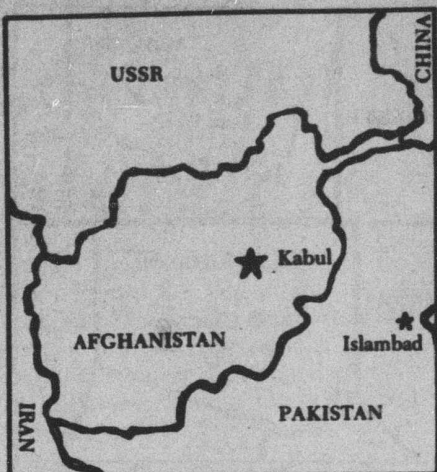
MOSCOW (AP)— An American journalist working for the *Arizona Republic* was killed "ingloriously" during a battle in Afghanistan between government and rebel forces, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

It identified the reporter as Charles Thornton and said he entered Afghanistan a month ago from Pakistan with three other Americans, and they were traveling with "gangs of Afghan counter-revolutionaries."

Tass did not name the other Americans, but Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan said Monday that Thornton

was killed and three other Americans, *Arizona Republic* photographer Peter Schlueter and two medical personnel, John Maugnum and Judd Jensen, were wounded when their jeep struck a mine or was attacked on Sept. 25.

Tass, in its brief report, said the attack occurred near Kandahar where "the uninvited guests met with the crushing fire of the Afghan armed forces, which killed Thornton and wounded one more U.S. journalist, who, like Thornton, had left for Afghanistan in search of sensational reports from that country."



It said, "Thornton's death is a direct sequel to the policy of covert and open interference, including military, in the affairs of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan pursued by Washington."

English riots linger

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)— About 300 youths stoned a police station and set several cars afire Tuesday night in the Toxteth district of Liverpool, the third British city hit by street violence in less than a month.

The outbursts in Toxteth, in London's Brixton district over the weekend and the Handsworth section of Birmingham last month were much like the street violence that swept the same racially mixed inner-city areas in 1981.

Police in riot gear sealed off part of Toxteth after gangs of young men, most of them black, vandalized and burned the vehicles and hurled missiles from a moving car through two windows at the Hope Street police station on the outskirts of the district. Several journalists were attacked.

A police spokesman said five vehicles were overturned and set ablaze, including a post office van, before the mob was dispersed by riot police on foot and in armored vans.

Merseyside Deputy Police Constable John Burrow said late Tuesday police were in control and black community leaders were in the area helping to ease tensions.

Three people were arrested, two for theft and one for criminal damage, he said.



He also reported at least three people were slightly injured—a police woman who was in a patrol car when a brick was hurled through the windshield and two postal workers dragged from their van.

"It would be excessive to call it a riot at this stage," Burrow told a news conference. "It is an incident with considerable potential for disorder and the tension in the community is as high as it has been at any stage since 1981."

Leftists protest neo-Nazis

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)— About 2,000 people went on a rampage of window-smashing and arson Tuesday night following a mass rally in a downtown square against a neo-Nazi party.

The most serious clash occurred when black leather-clad rioters barricaded a boulevard opposite the main railroad station and the police charged.

A police water cannon truck unleashed bursts of spray on scores of milling protesters to drive them back.

Club-swinging riot police carrying plastic shields battled with bands of youths and a woman bystander was seriously injured.

As the whooping rioters fled, many smashed store windows and hurled flares that started small fires.

Police spokesman Manfred Fulhardt said at least 65 arrests were made and eight civilians and one policeman were injured.

He said 1,200 policemen were deployed in the area and the violence had tapered off by midnight.

Leftists attack Moslem forces

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)— Leftist militias backed by a ferocious barrage of Syrian shellfire stormed pro-Palestinian Moslem forces Tuesday, but the defenders apparently blunted the offensive in fierce house-to-house fighting.

Tawheed Islami, the Islamic Unification movement, claimed in communiques broadcast by their radio station in Tripoli that it fought the Syrian-backed militia to a standstill with "suicide counterattacks."

The leftists broke through Tawheed's northern and eastern defenses on their Mediterranean peninsula stronghold on the fourth day of the offensive, militia officers reported.



Tawheed communiques said the militias had smashed through "the first lines of defense," but said it regained control of several key high-rise

buildings in street battles with "the forces of heresy."

The battles centered on Bahsas in the south and Mallouleh in the north.

The pro-Syrian fighters failed to capture the port, where Tawheed's black-scarved warriors are trapped under the command of their deputy leader, Sheik Hashem Minkara.

The Tripoli onslaught was the heaviest since the current round of urban warfare for control of the city, 50 miles north of Beirut, broke out 17 days ago. The fighting has virtually gutted the city.

Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees have demanded that Moscow force Syria, the Kremlin's closest Middle East ally, to withdraw its militia allies.

Israeli actions justified

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan suggested Tuesday Israel was justified in raiding the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia in retaliation for the killing last week of three Israelis in Cyprus.

Asked whether Israel was entitled to retaliate, the president replied, "As long as you pick out the people responsible."

Had the Israelis done that? "I've always had great faith in their intelligence," he said.

Before Reagan spoke at the White House, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman had told repor-

ters that "as a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond appropriately to acts of terrorism."

However, Redman said the administration did not yet have all the facts and "I would not make a judgment on this specific act."

Redman said it was the department's understanding that the raid "was not intended as an offensive act against Tunisia," and he refused to say whether the administration considered the raid a violation of Tunisia's sovereignty.

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Investigation uncovers \$25 million drug ring

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP)— Five "godfathers" of a multi-state drug ring responsible for \$25 million a year in methamphetamine sales have been indicted after a nine-month investigation by a Johnson County-based task force, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration official said Tuesday.

Eleven of the people named by the grand jury last week in 21 sealed indictments were arrested Tuesday in Williamson and Tarrant counties. Eight others were already behind bars and two were at large.

Authorities classify five as "Class 1" drug suspects, said Phillip E. Jordan, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas.

"Those are the guys we call the financiers," Jordan said. "He's the godfather of the organization, the brains behind the organization."

Law enforcement personnel began the raids about dawn, ending a nine-month investigation into drug manufacturing and distribution in rural Texas and several other states.

"It was one hell of a roundup," Jordan told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

The investigation was conducted by a multi-county team created to study methamphetamine manufacturing in rural areas.

Since the panel began its work in February, 28 labs have been seized in Johnson, Hill and Somervell counties. Officials said they believe it is the largest number of labs ever seized by a primarily local and state-financed police force.

Authorities said more than \$3 million in narcotics and \$100,000 in cash and property were seized in the investigation.

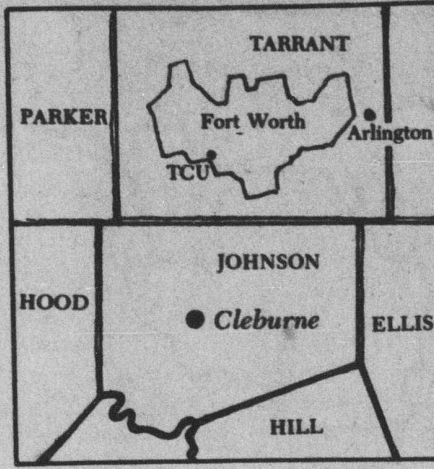
The indictments alleging organized

crime activity names individuals suspected to be affiliated with a drug ring that authorities called the "Pike organization." Eight of those named already were in jail or prison.

The man believed to be the leader of that group, James Nelson "Butch" Pike Sr., 38, of Itasca, was arrested earlier on a drug manufacturing indictment and is in Johnson County jail.

Officials believe the Pike organization once included more than 150 people and was responsible for the distribution of methamphetamine throughout North and Central Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, Ohio and California.

The list of indictments included Pike and three others who were already behind bars: James Eugene Cookson, 38, of Fort Worth, who was in federal prison; Harold Wade Pike,



48, of Fort Worth, who was in the Johnson County Jail; Gladys Madelin Stokes, 62, of Memphis, Tenn., who is in a Tennessee prison. Authorities identified the fifth ringleader as John Lester Shepherd, 28, of Fort Worth, who was arrested Tuesday.

"In the war on drugs, we need the task force concept," Jordan said. "This is not a problem we can blame on a foreign country. This is a domestic problem here and we have to face up to it."

Educators train for space flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H. social studies teacher who is to be the first educator in orbit, completed three weeks of astronaut training Tuesday, but said she still has lots to learn before her Jan. 22 space shuttle launch.

"It's fun to watch the crew work together to solve problems," she said. During operation of most shuttle systems, McAuliffe will be an observer. She said she has been trained "in which buttons not to touch."

McAuliffe is sharing her training with her alternate, Barbara Morgan, 33, a McCall, Idaho teacher. They were selected from thousands who applied to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Teacher in Space program.

They are scheduled to take part in a three-day education conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory later this week. They are scheduled to return to their homes for a week on Saturday and will resume training at the Johnson Space Center on Oct. 15.

During their first three weeks of training, the teachers have been fitted for a space wardrobe, trained in the use of space shuttle equipment, including a group of cameras, and taste tested the astronaut menu used on the spacecraft. They also are developing a series of basic science demonstrations that McAuliffe will perform in orbit.

"We've had to work some weekends," she said. "We've still got five or six workbooks to study at home and that amounts to 20 or 30 hours of reading."

She has participated in four mission simulations with her astronaut crewmates. The simulations, in computer-driven mockups of the space shuttle cockpit, are made to be as realistic as possible and include a variety of problems that develop suddenly, just as they could in space.

Man pleads guilty to mosque bombing

HOUSTON (AP)— A 21-year-old Houston man faces up to 30 years in prison after pleading guilty in federal court to charges of bombing a southwest Houston mosque.

Randy James Jones, of Houston, entered his guilty plea in U.S. District Judge Norman Black's court on Monday, the same day he was scheduled to stand trial.

Jones is the third man to plead guilty

in the June 22 bombing of the Daar Us Salaam mosque. The bombing caused more than \$50,000 in damage to the building.

The mosque bombing occurred during the Beirut captivity of passengers of TWA Flight 847. An agent with the federal Bureau Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms testified during a July hearing that the mosque was

bombed in retaliation for the hijacking.

However, most investigators said the hostage situation was not the motive for the bombing.

Two other men—Daniel Allen Russell, 21, and Stephen Charles Ahern, 22—also have pleaded guilty in the bombing incident.

In addition to admitting to the mosque bombing, Jones also pleaded guilty

on Monday to bombing a mail collection box and making a bomb that was used to blow up a car.

Black scheduled Jones, an air conditioning worker, to be sentenced Oct. 18. Jones faces up to 30 years in prison and a maximum \$30,000 fine.

Texas school flying high with honors

WASHINGTON (AP)— Beaumont's Monsignor Kelly High School will fly the "excellence in education" flag presented to the school during White House ceremonies Tuesday for being one of 63 top private schools recognized nationwide.

"We feel we have all of Beaumont with us," said John Conway, assistant principal. "I have a strong sense of being an American just being here."

Conway and Principal Mary Cagne and school board member John Lovoi accepted the flag on behalf of the school.

Sixty-three private and 217 public secondary schools nationwide were singled out as models for the nation.

"We are seeing a renaissance in American education. People like you are making it happen," Reagan told the educators.

Schools recognized had to submit a 27-page application to the Department of Education and after being notified as semifinalists, evaluators visited campuses.

Hollywood Revue

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Vol. 86, No. 18

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Race wide

By Grant McG... Staff Writer

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So far, the oper... tured more than... shirt freshman Bob... the Kansas State g... Bradford earned... Horned Frog last... SMU. Who'll occ... week? Who knows... "We're still rot... we don't know wh... be," head coach J... Freshman Steph... obvious choice to

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FIN

SPORTS

Race for running back spot wide open, four contenders

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

When the 1985 TCU football team kicked off the season, Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery were the starting running backs. All other hopefuls knew it would be at least 1986 before they'd see extensive action.

All that has changed.

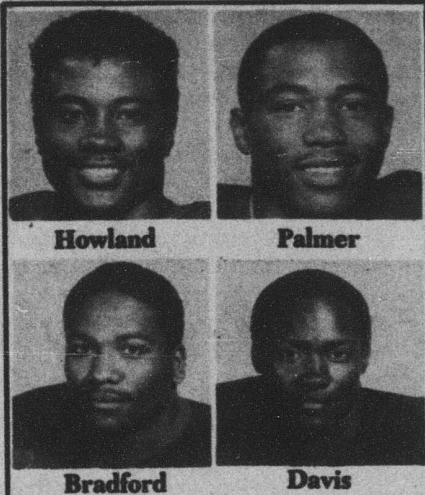
With Davis' dismissal from the team, Jeffery has been elevated to the top spot and the second position is wide open. For running backs coach Tom Perry, that opening has provided quite a challenge.

"We're looking for somebody," Perry said. "They've all got the ability, but the key word is tenacity—who's going to get it done; who's going to be consistent."

So far, the open position has featured more than one hopeful. Red-shirt freshman Bobby Davis started in the Kansas State game and junior Pat Bradford earned his first start as a Horned Frog last Saturday against SMU. Who'll occupy the spot this week? Who knows?

"We're still rotating the backs and we don't know who the other one will be," head coach Jim Wacker said.

Freshman Stephan Howland is the obvious choice to get a shot at the



Howland Palmer
Bradford Davis

open position. He came into the SMU game in the fourth quarter and scored TCU's third touchdown of the game. The freshman from Tyler is ready to play when called upon.

"They say if I keep going the way I've been going, they say I'll start," Howland said. "I was the third back in the beginning, but I started messing up a lot. I hurt my back, and I dropped down to fifth."

Howland has looked good in practice this week, and the coaches are duly impressed. "We're going to take a long look at Stephan Howland this

week," Wacker said Tuesday.

Perry said the key in the race is blocking. He emphasized that the role of the blocking back is just as important as that of the back carrying the ball. Howland, obviously a good listener, echoed the words of his coach.

"That's all I'm concentrating on right now is blocking. We just need to protect the quarterback more in passing situations," he said.

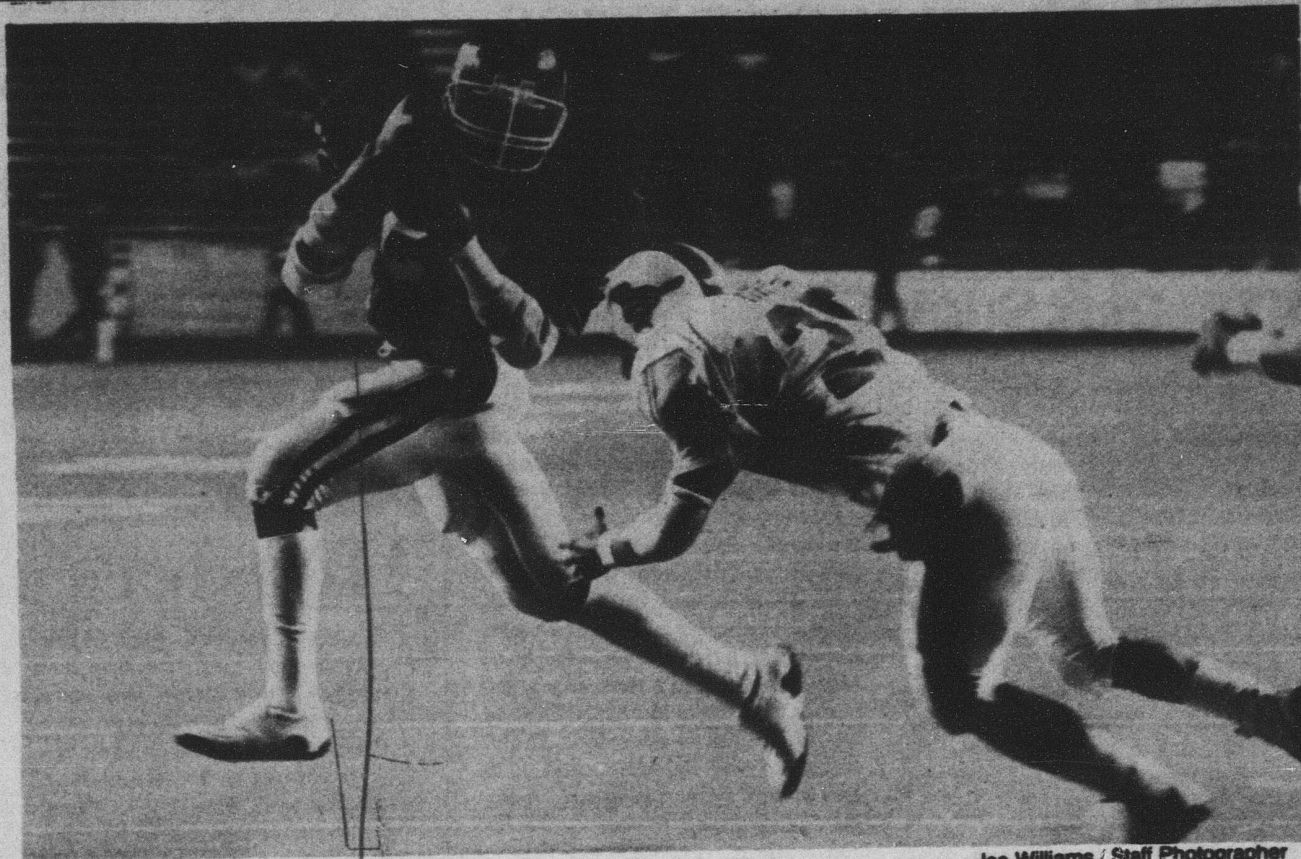
If anybody has learned that the hard way, it is Jeffery. A redshirt year and a strong freshman campaign have taught the sophomore the importance of making the key hit.

"I'm blocking more now than I was, and we're trying to get the ball to the off side," Jeffery said.

"I can't tell you how well T.J. (Jeffery) has developed," Perry said of his new star. "He's twice the back he was last year and 10 times the blocker he was last year."

Howland, Davis and Bradford aren't the only backs who remain in the chase. Freshman Tommy Palmer is one talented runner the coaching staff would like to save for the future but may use soon.

"We initially went into this year hoping to redshirt Tommy," Perry said. "Tommy will be a much better



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Falling head over heels - Running back Stephan Howland eludes a Mustang defender and is pursuing a starting spot in the backfield.

football player in five years than four."

Perry quickly added, however, that Palmer would play Saturday if the coaches felt that he could win the game for TCU. Such a move would be in keeping with Wacker's oft-repeated philosophy that he wants to win now, and will do what it takes to accomplish that goal.

Palmer missed Wednesday's practice because of a family emergency, and Bradford was absent because of a test. That may have put Davis and Howland in the driver's seat—for now.

As for Jeffery, he said he is slowly getting used to his new role as running back numero uno. "I'm getting more comfortable," he said. "It makes

me work harder to improve myself, and I've got to get better each week.

"The crowd is looking for long runs like when Kenneth was here. It has to take time for us to do that because we're young. It might be this Saturday the way the offense is looking in practice," Jeffery said with a gleam of hope in his eyes.

Brinkley sets Rice single-game rushing record in victory, earns SWC honor

HOUSTON (AP)—There never was any doubt in pass-oriented Rice head coach Watson Brown's mind that the Owls were going to run the football against the Lamar Cardinals.

"We were going to win or lose the football game running the ball," Brown said. "They have a bunch of quick little guys and we thought our best chance was to run."

The Cardinals never stopped full-back Antonio Brinkley, who ripped off a 53-yard run on the second play of the game and kept running until he

gained 244 yards on 25 carries in a 29-28 victory.

Brinkley's totals made him Rice's leading rusher this season and netted him the Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Baylor defensive teammates Eugene Hall and Steve Grumbine, who helped the Bears beat Texas Tech 31-0 for their first shutout in 44 games, shared AP SWC defensive honors.

Hall, a defensive end, and Grum-

bine, a tackle, had two quarterback sacks each and Grumbine added 11 tackles in the Bears' SWC opener.

Brinkley carried the ball only 14 times in all of 1984 for 77 yards. His previous career high was 64 yards against TCU in 1983, following a red-shirt year that resulted from a knee injury.

Brinkley's one-game total against Lamar was just 114 yards short of the 1984 season totals of the Owls' leading rusher Larry Collins. Collins carried the ball 88 times last year for 358

yards.

Brown said he intended to alternate Brinkley and DeWayne Burnett at the fullback position.

"That position was going to run the ball," Brown said. "I would have alternated more, but Antonio just got rolling and we couldn't get him out."

It was the kind of game plan Brinkley had dreamed about, but never experienced, since signing with the Owls during Ray Alborn's tenure as head coach.

Brinkley was accustomed to weekly

100-yard performances at high school in Wharton, Texas, and he hoped to continue his specialty at Rice. But suddenly he found himself with a pass-minded coach.

"I thought about transferring and was about one hour away from going to Florida," Brinkley said. "But I got cold feet, I guess. Deep down, I still believed in Rice's program, and that's why I stayed. I'm glad I did. (Florida is) now on probation."

The Owls are three-touchdown underdogs to the Texas Longhorns in

Austin this Saturday. Brown says the Owls will have to once again demonstrate their running game.

But Brinkley thinks the running lanes may be smaller.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Brinkley said.

Rice's victory over Lamar snapped an 11-game losing streak, the longest among NCAA Division I-A schools. But the Owls still have another goal—to end their streak of 25 straight SWC losses.

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Ponies put on show as if they were pros



Rich Glass

THE PRO SHOW

Because the scope of this column is professional sports, I intend to comment on Saturday's game between the TCU Horned Frogs and the SMU "our alumni should give us Porsches, not" Mustangs.

It isn't TCU's fault that I'm doing this. Head coach Jim Wacker got rid of all his paid players, but SMU head coach Bobby Collins kept all of his.

SMU should change its public motto from "veritas liberabit vos" ("The truth shall make you free") to "moola haltit ici" ("The bucks stop here").

During the game there was a banner with the phrase "2 Timothy 2:5," which states, "An athlete is not crowned unless he competes according to the rules."

Wacker's purple attackers should not feel badly about losing to the No. 1 offensive team in Dallas.

I find SMU especially offensive because it tried to hide its cheating and thus will have a great season. TCU suffers because TCU turned itself in. If the Horned Frogs are put on probation, there is no justice in this world! At least the Mustangs deserve probation.

I truly feel sorry for Wacker. He restores a once-fumbling program to prominence with players he loves only to find a dagger in his back.

Et tu, Dick Lowe!
Alas! poor Wacker. I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of infinite jest, of

most excellent fancy.

If you notice a trend toward Shakespeare, it's for good reason. Running back Patrick Bradford told me Saturday night that a 10-1 season was not impossible. Other players echoed that kind of optimism and self-confidence. TCU is a good football team. Remember, "all's well that ends well."

Barry McGuigan is a bright spot in the dim world of boxing. Last weekend he defeated Bernard Taylor to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight crown in Belfast, Northern Ireland, McGuigan's hometown.

In an area torn by conflict between Catholics and Protestants, English and Irish, talk of McGuigan doesn't start any arguments. Rioting in Northern Ireland has not been so prevalent lately, and some of the credit should go to McGuigan, who has given many poor, depressed people cause for celebration.

Eleven years ago today, Frank Robinson became the first black manager in major league baseball. The National Football League hasn't broken the barrier yet and probably won't very soon.

Grumbling head coach Eddie Robinson (no relation to Frank) will likely pass Paul "Bear" Bryant to become college football's winningest coach Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl against Prairie View A&M. He said recently that he never wanted to coach in the NFL, but that's because no one ever gave him a chance. He's one of many blacks who are qualified.

Robinson won't receive the media coverage that greeted Bryant when the Bear set the record. Why? I'll give you one guess.

And that's the truth as I see it this week in professional sports.

Four SWC teams make Top 20 poll

DALLAS (AP)— Nearly five years have passed since four Southwest Conference teams appeared at the same time in The Associated Press Top 20 football poll.

This week, SMU is No. 3, Arkansas is No. 10, Baylor is No. 19 and Texas is No. 20.

SMU and Texas have 2-0 records. The Razorbacks are 3-0, while Baylor is 3-1. The Bears' only loss came at the hands of Georgia, the 18th-ranked team this week in the Top 20.

Nearly five years ago, the same four teams earned berths in the AP poll.

On Oct. 6, 1980, Texas was No. 3; Arkansas occupied the 15th spot; Baylor was No. 18; and SMU, just starting its football revival, was No. 20. The next week, however, the Mustangs fell out of the Top 20.

I've said all along that this is the toughest conference in the country . . .

-FRED AKERS, Texas head coach

In 1980, Baylor ran up a perfect 8-0 record in the SWC and won the league title by three games over SMU and Houston. The Bears lost to Alabama 30-2 in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas head coach Fred Akers said the latest poll indicates that the SWC is beginning to get the respect he thinks it deserves.

"I've said all along that this is the toughest conference in the country

and I think that the rankings are beginning to reflect that," he said.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said he's more concerned with this Saturday's game against Houston than with the Bears' standing in the polls.

"I'd rather beat Houston than be ranked No. 1," Teaff said. "The most important thing right now for our ball club is to beat Houston."

"If we're still going good in three or four weeks, it's fine being ranked in

the Top 20. If we lose a game in the next three weeks what does being in the Top 20 mean now? It doesn't mean a cotton-picking thing," he said.

Texas A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill said he wasn't surprised by the latest poll.

"There are a lot of very good football players in the Southwest Conference, and there are a lot of good coaches," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said all four teams were good enough to stay in the Top 20.

"If those four coaches didn't have to line up and play each other, it would be a lot easier to keep that many teams in there all year. But I wouldn't be surprised to see three or four SWC teams in the Top 20 at the end of the season," he added.

Hoosiers unbeaten, avenging winless '84

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— Indiana's football team has won its first three games this season, the best start for the Hoosiers in 18 years.

Give head coach Bill Mallory credit. He refused to dwell on last year's winless record, insisting all along the Hoosiers were never that far from respectability.

He brought in some junior college players, found a way to beef up a miserable running game and promoted a flock of red-shirts to the varsity squad.

"The thing that pleases me is that the kids care. They want to do better," said Mallory. "With that approach, they'll do nothing but improve."

Long overshadowed by an immensely successful basketball program, Indiana's football teams had almost accepted losing as a way of life.

In 98 years of intercollegiate competition, 327 wins average out to only 3.3 victories a season. Only one Indiana coach in the past 64 years has compiled an overall winning record; none since Bo McMillan left in 1947.

When Mallory came to Indiana in 1984 after successful stops at Miami (Ohio), Colorado, and Northern Illinois, he inherited a five-game losing streak and a program in disarray under its third coach in as many years.

The Hoosiers stretched their losing streak to a school-record 16 games,

the longest among the nation's major college teams, although eight of their 11 losses in 1984 were by a total of 49 points and seven of the 11 teams that beat them later appeared in postseason bowl games.

"The biggest thing these guys wanted was stability," said Mallory, who succeeded Sam Wyche a year after Wyche replaced the fired Lee Corso. "They have that now. Things will get better. We have to maintain the attitude that we can do nothing but get better," he said.

The biggest Hoosier weakness last season was running the ball—the team averaged fewer than 80 yards a game

on the ground. The top rusher, Bobby Howard, netted only 268 yards for the season. Mallory brought in tailback Damon Sweazy from Fullerton Junior College in California, revamped the offense with the option running of quarterback Steve Bradley and found a sure-handed receiver in speedster Ken Allen.

A look at this week's NCAA Division I-A leaders shows the results. Indiana is second in the nation in total offense at 527 yards a game, seventh in scoring at 38.3 points a game and 10th in rushing, where the Hoosiers' 843 net yards is just 33 yards short of their entire 11-game output of a year ago.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
SMU	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.666
Houston	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Rice	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
TCU	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.666

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- Arkansas pig roast. Watch the frogs roast the hogs, then dine on the furnished product at the big apple Saturday, Oct. 5.
- Fortune 100. The race to the top begins Thursday, Oct. 3. Will your team leave for Vegas October 20?

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Player's plea: paid plenty

FORT WORTH (AP)— A former TCU football player says he received \$10,000 which he claims was kept in an envelope in an assistant coach's desk.

Tony De Stefano said he was paid the money in 1981 and 1982 while he was a defensive lineman for TCU, the Dallas Times Herald reported. He said then-assistant coach Bob Junko gave him \$5,000 of the \$10,000 he received.

In addition to the money, De Stefano said he took five round-trip flights between Fort Worth and his home in Pasadena, Calif., with more cash or pre-paid tickets provided by Junko. Junko has denied the claims.

"I personally never gave him anything—money, airplane tickets, anything," Junko said. "I don't have any idea if someone supplied those things to him or not. I just didn't do it. I know a lot of stuff about a lot of things, but I didn't do it. It's his word against mine."

Junko, now an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, worked for former head coach F.A. Dry at Tulsa and TCU. He said he has hired a lawyer to study allegations involving him.

De Stefano said he left after Junko would not come through with the cash. De Stefano said was due him at the start of the 1982 season.

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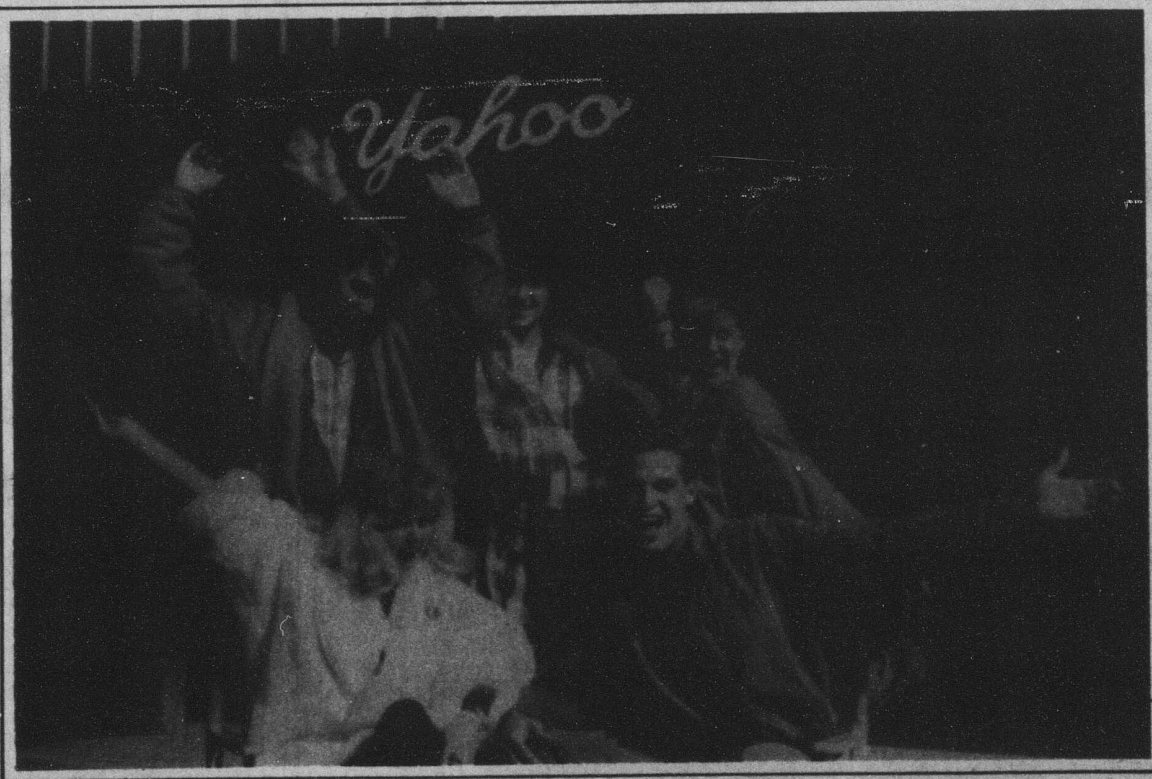
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The of n Wants

By Kristin Staff Writer

Hans Kung, Catholic theologian, faculty member at the Church that Christianity will become humanity" again.

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