

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## One year later, murders still unsolved

By Brandie Buckner-Sears  
Staff Writer

The past year has been one of fear and caution for many Fort Worth residents.

One year after young Fort Worth women mysteriously began to disappear only to be found murdered or never found at all, the first trial is scheduled to begin in the shooting death of one of the victims.

Lise Griffin, 20, of southwest Fort Worth, was found shot in the head Jan. 9. Her body was discovered near

some railroad tracks outside the city of Benbrook, in Tarrant County and a few miles southwest of Fort Worth.

he could be sentenced the maximum penalty of life in prison. Goodin could not receive the death penalty because

Goodin was arrested June 21 and remains in Tarrant County Jail awaiting trial.

Griffin is not the only murder victim.

Since September 1984, 11 women have disappeared and all but one of the victims have been found murdered. The other victim has never been found at all.

On Jan. 10, Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen announced the formation of a special task force whose primary task is to solve the murders.

Ironically, the task force was announced the same day Griffin's

body was identified.

"The task force has been reduced in size somewhat from its inception due to the fact that we are not getting the influx of leads and information that was coming into the task force originally," White said.

Although the task force has decreased in size, White said there is no indication that it will be dismantled permanently.

White said the public is a major key in solving the crimes.

"Someone may have seen something and not know that they saw something," White said. "Therefore,

it is important that the public be informed and kept up to date in each case."

According to White, all the information received by the task force indicates there are individual killers in each case.

Early in the life of the task force, it appeared the murders were related because clues in the cases linked some of the victims together, White said.

Griffin's murder was the major component linking the victims together, White said. Since Goodin's arrest, however, police have dismiss-

Please see Local, Page 4.

**'It is important that the public be informed and kept up to date in each case.'**

**H.L. WHITE, Fort Worth Police Department sergeant**

Michael Wayne Goodin, 19, has been charged with Griffin's murder and his trial is scheduled to begin at the end of October.

If Goodin is found guilty of murder,

he was not committing a felony at the time the murder occurred, according to Fort Worth Police Lt. H.L. White, a member of the special task force assigned to solve the case.



**Hogs and Frogs** - John Wharton and Ron Snyder, who work together at an insurance firm, got seats next to each other at Saturday's game.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

## Toyota plant possible White makes sales pitch

TOKYO (AP)- Facing admittedly long odds, Gov. Mark White is ready to invoke everything from population shifts to the Mexican earthquake in his bid for a new Toyota plant in Texas.

White said he is prepared to pitch the idea of "twin-plants" in Texas and in Mexico, where some parts would be manufactured in Mexico for assembly in Texas.

He suggested such a venture would boost the Mexican economy as well, particularly in the aftermath of the devastating earthquakes last month that leveled much of central Mexico City, killing at least 5,000 residents.

"The twin-plant concept has been very effective," White said, calling it a very good opportunity for Toyota.

"I view the disaster as an opportunity for Mexico to take advantage of her time of crisis, just as we took the opportunity when we were faced several years ago with a decline in our oil prices," White said.

White, who arrived here Sunday, admits his trade mission to lure a new Toyota plant to Texas is at best a long shot. At least 22 states are attempting to land the plant and the 3,000 jobs it would generate.

Texas lost its bid this summer for General Motor Corp.'s new Saturn auto plant to Tennessee, largely because the state is so far from the major population and distribution centers of the Northeast and the Midwest.

"That's the bad news," White told the *Dallas Morning News*. "The good news is the population is moving our way."

The Texas Economic Development Commission already has sent Toyota recommendations for five possible plant sites in Texas: South Fort Worth, Longview-Marshall, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

During his four day tour, White will meet with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield and executives of Mitsubishi and some Japanese banks doing business in Texas, but his main task is to talk to Toyota officials.

## INSIDE

For the first time since anyone can remember, TCU head coach Jim Wacker showed the human side of defeat. Wacker actually appeared depressed after the 41-0 loss to Arkansas in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd. Sports, Page 6.

Approximately one year ago, a woman was abducted and later declared missing. Since then, 10 other women have been kidnapped and/or killed in the Fort Worth area, yet the abductor(s) have not been caught. Opinion, Page 2.

## WEATHER

Early fall seems to be making a comeback after a brief absence. Temperatures today will be warmer with the high in the upper 80s. Winds will be out of the southeast at 15-20 mph.

## Changes just aren't Fair Texas Star top spectacle at the State Fair

By John Paschal  
Staff Writer

It's just not Fair. As 7-Up is the Un-Cola, this is completely unFair. A lot has changed. Seriously, it's just not Fair.

But every once in a while, a little unFairness isn't so bad, especially when applied to the State Fair of Texas.

The changes at Fair this year have transformed the annual madhouse into a glittering focal point. All eyes-pairs of peepers that have witnessed the heretofore unmentioned monstrosity include those of amazed Fairgoers and concerned engineers who built it-are on the Texas Star, a 212-foot version of something people used to call a Ferris wheel.

This is more like a Ferris tractor tire. Twenty-one stories high, the Texas Star makes the two adjacent original Ferris wheels look like training wheels.

A View from the Top-Ask someone else. Ask anyone who had patience enough to stand in a line that would have wrapped around the perimeter of this wheel a few hundred times. It was, however, a sight to behold at night, this huge, upright sparking tablet.

With hundreds of bursting pyroclastics as its backdrop, Saturday night's Texas Star was an object of dreams-or one heckuva kaleidoscope. But, alas, that long leg of people stretching from its base was testimony enough. The Texas Star is real.

At the Fair, the Star is star, but it isn't the only change in this year's cast of characters.

Best Supporting Actor-a tie. Mark Twain and "Ten-foot" Tex sweep this year's award for their portrayals of audio-animated clones. "Ten-foot" Tex is a 10-foot replica of his mentor, world famous Big Tex.

But statements from a few onlookers indicated that little Tex needs some work on his delivery. They said he sounds "stoned." The company that made him said little Tex is going back to the shop for a few repairs.

The Twain robot leads a Dixieland band of jazz-playing dogs-they're robots-through a set of country-western tunes ranging from "The Gambler" to "Hang on Sloopy."

Best Actor in a Cameo Appearance-Mr. Corny. Fletcher (Corny Dog) Industries' mascot delivered a riveting performance during Satur-

day's parade. No one waves like Mr. Corny.

Best Actors in a Comedy-"Professional" wrestlers Kevin and Kerry Von Erich. The Von Erich brothers beat their closest competitors, Gino Hernandez and Chris Adams, on the strength of the applausometer at Sunday's World Class Championship Wrestling Cotton Bowl Extravaganza.

Bumpkins from around the Metroplex had quite a day-hair and face painted at various booths, custom-made Gimme caps in the Marcadero and an afternoon with the Von Erichs.

Best Actor, Worst Lines-the real Big Tex.

Fairest of Them All Award-The people who paid \$4 to get in and be looked at by other people who paid \$4 win this one.

## Dallas man stabbed at State Fair of Texas

DALLAS (AP)- A 19-year-old Dallas man died Sunday night after he was stabbed in a scuffle behind the Centennial Building at the State Fair of Texas, police said.

The stabbing followed an argument that began inside the building and ended in an alley outside, officers said.

"Apparently the victim and the suspect became involved in an argument in the Centennial Building. They went outside and a fight ensued," said police investigator H. Johnson.

"During the fight the victim was stabbed to death... a single stab wound to the chest," Johnson said,

adding that the stabbing took place around 8:05 p.m.

Although several people were involved in the scuffle, only a single assailant was sought in the stabbing, the investigator said.

"We put out the description to all officers working the fair," Johnson said, adding no suspects were in custody late Sunday night.

The victim's identity was not immediately released because it was believed his mother was still on the fairgrounds, a field agent with the Dallas County medical examiner's office said.



**No Hum...** - TCU Showgirls Suzy Styczynski (top) and Kelli Bradley have trouble keeping their attention on the game Saturday as the Arkansas Razorbacks roll up 27 points in the second half en route to 41-0 routing of the Horned Frogs.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

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# OPINION

## Lonely heart finds road to experience troubled



David Alan Hall

Every so often, something leaps from the world to tame my experience and tingle my innocence (what's left of it). There's certainly nothing wrong with that curious feeling, but more often than not it leads me to trouble, and, if I'm lucky, more experience. I've been told that experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted, and my experience tends to agree.

The universe is a big place. Like you, I have my own little corner, my own tiny niche. I cling to it, taking care to maintain some coherent schedule in my life. I get up everyday at eight, eat lunch at one, study from three to five, write from seven to ten, and read until about eleven. But despite my best laid plans, despite my finest plotting, something always intrudes to screw things up.

Enter the girl who sits two rows across from me in class and is so beautiful and smart. I'm

in love with her and want to ask her out, but I'm afraid she might say no and then get her boyfriend to beat me up.

It's not so much the beating that I fear, or the hospital bill, but rejection is always tough.

When I was younger, I had a silly little device I used that insured I couldn't be rejected by a girl. I guess it would still work today, but I'm too immature to try it.

Instead of simply asking the victim out, I would skillfully say something like, "If I asked you to the zoo, would you go with me?"

The reply, a common one, came quickly. "No."

At this point I departed without asking, disappointed but technically not rejected.

This scheme failed to serve my fragile ego for long, however, because girls soon caught on to my game and started throwing me curves.

"If I asked you to the museum, would you go?"

"I don't know, you haven't asked me."

"Would you like to go to the museum?"

"No."

The problem here doesn't seem to be a lack of confidence—I wouldn't waste time promoting my own insecurities. The fact is, I simply

don't know the girl, and my friends insist that I must get to know her before asking her out. I disagree with them on this point.

First of all, it's hard to get to know someone during a lecture. Secondly, if she does get to know me, I don't stand a chance.

I think my best option is to intercept her after class and dazzle her with a one-liner. The problem with one-liners, however, is that most girls have been taught to recognize them as such, and trying to disguise a one-liner can be dangerous.

Of course, regardless of what I decide to do, it will eventually boil down to a simple question and answer—nothing dangerous or romantic about it. I supply the question, she provides the answer. It's the simplest form of communication.

So why don't I just ask her? The main reason is purely psychological and extremely silly. If for some reason she declines my offer, then she'll know for the rest of the semester that I want to go out with her. That's embarrassing, but I guess it's only fair.

Putting things in perspective always helps. Mine is a common problem—there are no silly feelings in me that haven't been present in every male since the model first came out.

I accosted my first girl in third grade, and we split a ham sandwich in the small cafeteria. Life was so simple back then—I shared my crayons and she shared hers.

But these days, when this strange compulsion to get romantically involved with a girl hits me, I always get suspicious, and have to struggle to make the distinction between a sentimental illusion and genuine affection.

I like to believe that at this time in my life, it's dangerous to let my emotions swell. Such diversions can only distract from my career.

When I'm safely on the way to reaching my goals, then I'll get emotionally involved.

"But wait, David," my friends are quick to remind me. "You are already emotionally involved, and you run the risk of having your emotions rejected every day. Every time you send one of your beloved manuscripts to a publisher, the odds are 400 to 1 that it will be rejected—and yet you send it anyway. And let's face it, right now you're far more attached to your novel than you are to this girl, and you have a better chance at getting a date with her than you do with a publisher."

And they're right. Despite my best efforts, I'll never be free from emotional involvement—whether it's a girl or a novel or a cuddly

cat—the emotions are basically the same (but the girl is a lot prettier).

I'm writing this column during class, and, as I look up, I can see my dream girl sitting at her desk, busily writing in her notebook (a love letter to her body-building-boyfriend, no doubt). When class is over, I'll ask her out. No more stalling, no more silliness.

As I start the final paragraph, the professor is winding up his lecture. I look toward her. She folds her notebook and caps her little pen.

It's now or never, and I timidly approach her. We exchange "hellos," but a split second before I ask her for a date, a funny thought pops into my head. "The worst is not over," my confidence says, "and the best is yet to come."

With that thought in mind, I look her directly in the eyes and pop the question. "I was wondering if you would like to go to the football game with me next Saturday?"

She blinks once, smiles at me for a moment, then gives me her answer.

You don't really think I'm going to tell you what she said, do you?

David Alan Hall is a junior English major

## Safety concerns down but criminals still loose



Diane Vallejo

The beginning of the disappearances and killings of young women in southwest Fort Worth is more than a year old. Even though most of the fear surrounding the incidents has also passed, thought for safety should prevail and must not be taken for granted.

While most of the fear has gone away, it doesn't mean those responsible for the crimes have also gone away.

These crimes have stopped for now, but they could happen again if preventive steps are not taken.

On Jan. 10, 1985, a special task force was formed to investigate the cases of women who were killed or missing since Sept. 5, 1984. Eventually, the names of women who were missing or killed through May 30, 1985, were added to the list.

But the killers have managed to elude police.

After a year, only one arrest and indictment have been made. The suspect is accused of killing only one of the women, and police have established so far that he had nothing to do with the other killings.

Police have concluded that although there are similarities in the circumstances of the cases, the killings most likely were not committed by a single assailant, but rather were one-on-one encounters.

This leads to the frightening and inescapable conclusion that killers still move freely on the streets while the rest of the city goes about its daily business.

With this in mind, safety should be considered a top priority.

Caution and safety awareness for both males and females cannot be overemphasized in a growing city.

Fort Worth, which is experiencing an increase in crime as well as population, is now ranked in the top ten in crime among cities.

Awareness of your environment is essential in avoiding an encounter with a possible assailant.

Police have said each of the killers in these cases is probably not unusual-looking, but in-

stead fits the description of a normal-looking person—someone with whom most people would not be afraid to speak.

We must remember that each of the young women was approached by her killer, most of them in the daylight hours.

So it is not necessary to be surrounded by creepy-looking people at night to feel the need to exercise caution and care.

Another time to use caution is when running or walking.

One of the murder victims was Lise Griffin, who disappeared after going out alone for a morning run.

Never run or walk alone. Avoid deserted, quiet or secluded residential streets, even when you travel in pairs. People have been known to disappear in pairs.

Three of the women were killed in their apartments.

Keeping doors locked is important, even in dorms. All too often, the first response to a knock at the door is an invitation for the person knocking to enter. Don't invite trouble into your residence, sight unseen.

Safety in your car is important, too.

The usual warnings are to have your keys ready to unlock the door before you reach the car and to look in the back seat before getting in. Other safety tips include keeping car doors locked at all times, making sure there is enough gasoline in the tank to get you where you need to go and keeping your car in good running condition.

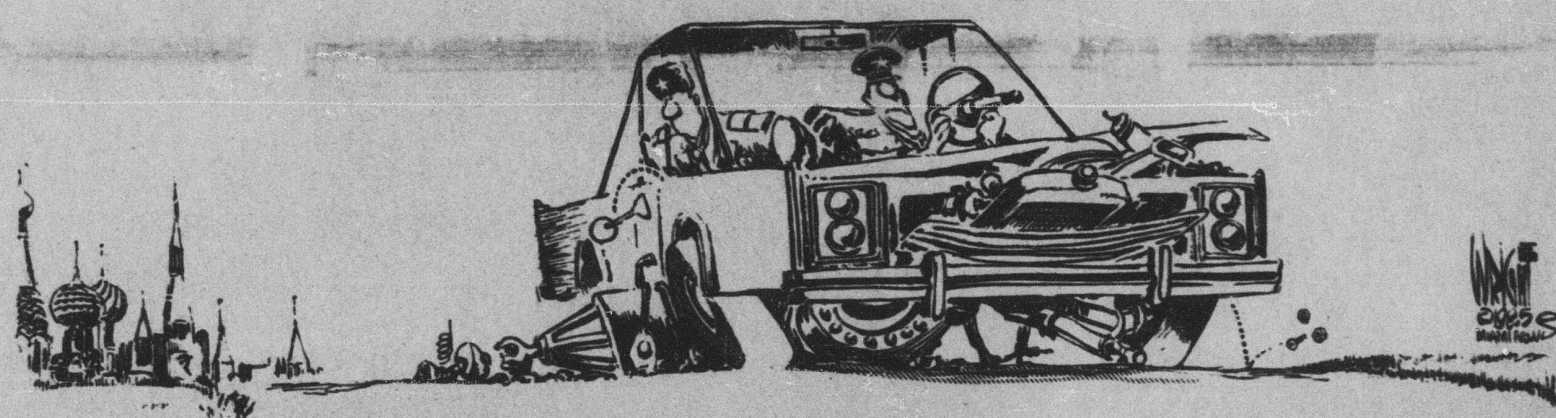
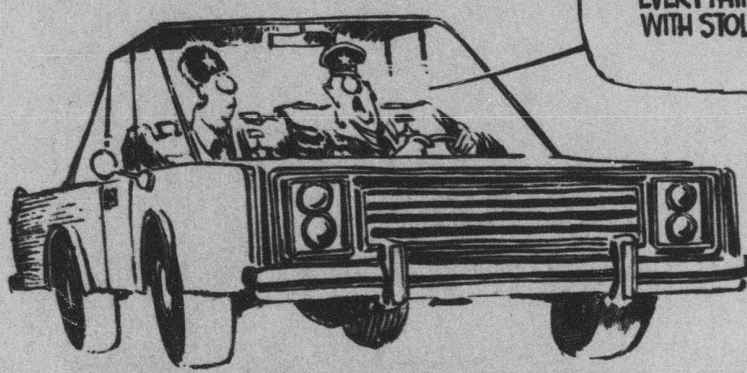
Someone should always be told where you are going and when you expect to arrive or return.

But safety rules are of no use unless they are practiced. And they are no use unless common sense is also applied. Follow intuition and be alert at all times.

The list of safety tips does not stop here and is not by any means restricted to females. Males are potential victims, too. There are long lists of tips and suggestions available in many places, including the office of the vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Concern for safety must not be overlooked just because the killings seem to have reached a stopping point. With killers still on the loose, it's important that steps for crime prevention be taken.

Diane Vallejo is a senior journalism major



## Planners due credit for big weekend

TCU head coach Jim Wacker described the 41-0 loss to Arkansas Saturday as his worst defeat in more than two decades of coaching.

The shellacking by the Razorbacks wasn't a whole lot of fun for parents of TCU students, either, but at least they had the entire weekend to judge the success of Parents' Weekend and not just the three long hours Wacker was provided.

From the opening performance of the TCU jazz band at noon Friday to the Hawaiian Luau Saturday night, Parents' Weekend activities were well-attended by both parents and offspring, and both reacted with enthusiasm at each event.

Credit for the success of the annual event goes to the Programming Council of the House of Student Representatives. Activities were well-planned, began punctually and ran smoothly.

And, of course, Marriott Food Services deserves gratitude from both parents and students. Instead of allowing the usual culinary nightmares to remain in the Student Center, Marriott countered recent tradition and went all out for the parents. In years past, scrambled eggs resembled isles in an ocean of water. The rest of the food served wasn't much better.

This year, though, Marriott was appropriately deceiving to parents of TCU students.

The Programming Council did fail in one respect, and that had to do with preliminary ceremonies to the TCU-Arkansas football game. A pep rally should have been scheduled.

True, the Horned Frogs had come off a disgruntling loss to cross-town rival SMU, but that makes the need to promote positive spirit that much more essential.

Instead, a spirit walk was conducted Thursday night, before most parents had arrived. The Programming Council should have negotiated with the band, football team, showgirls and cheerleaders and held a pep rally Friday night before or after the Hollywood Review, or Saturday morning sometime.

Saturday's contest may very well be the only TCU football game most parents see, so they should have been afforded all the amenities that go along with such a spirited rivalry as TCU and Arkansas.

The rest of the activities, however, made up for that one inconsistency, and produced probably the most successful Parents' Weekend in most students' memories.

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Room 2915-Moudy Building P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129 921-7428 or Ext. 6560	
Editor in Chief ..... W. Robert Padgett	
Ad Manager ..... Mary Keffer	Production Coordinator ..... Pam Utley
News Editor ..... Erin O'Donnell	Copy Editor ..... Richard Glass
Managing Editor ..... R. Martin Coleman	Copy Editor ..... Adele Kohl
Opinion Page Editor ..... Stephanie Cherry	Copy Editor ..... Diane Vallejo
Assignments Editor ..... Kevin Marks	Staff Writer ..... John Paschal
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	Contributing Artist ..... Sharon Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Rita Wolf	
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## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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# Parents' Weekend...



**Matchwork** - Karanae Spradlin wears the number of her brother David at the chancellor's reception Saturday in Reed-Sadler Mall.

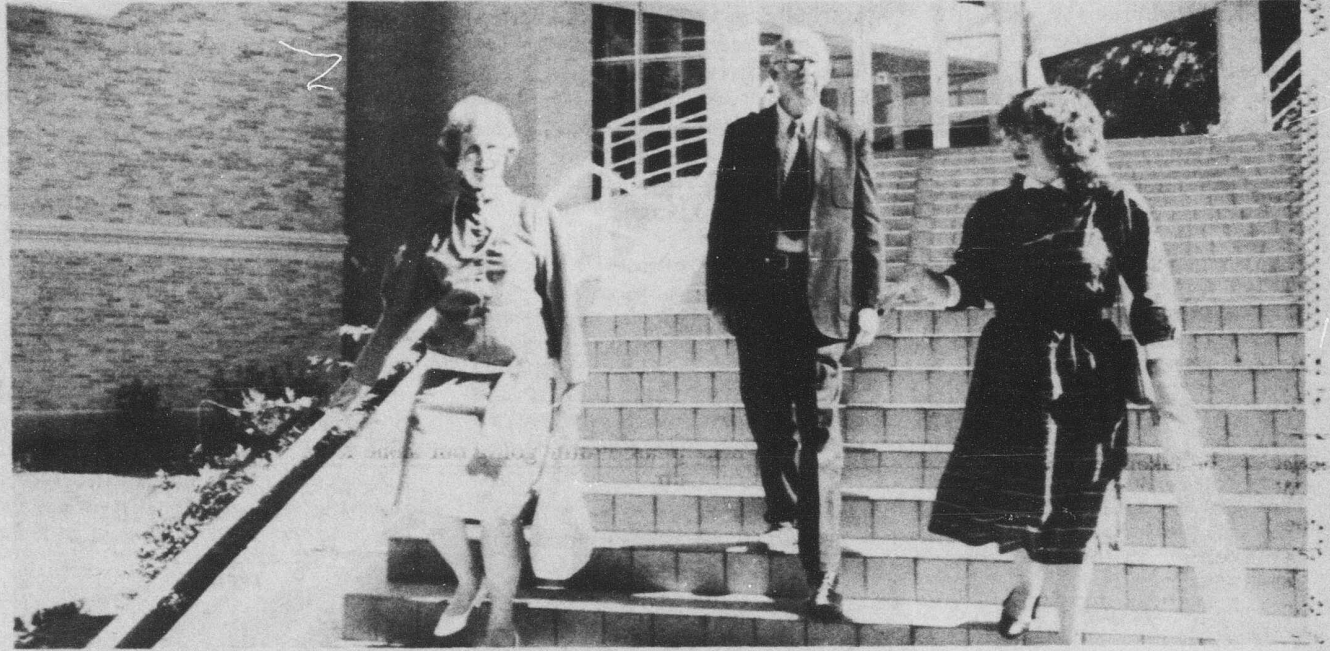


**Focus and click** - Judge Francis Young, a TCU parent, takes aim as his wife and daughter pose beside the TCU sign on University Drive.

## ...a coast to coast vacation in Cowtown



**Center of attention** - Chancellor Bill Tucker meets parents at the chancellor's reception Saturday.



**Grand tour** - Stephanie Young shows her parents the sights around campus Sunday morning.



**Button up** - This button was a popular item at the University Store and was displayed proudly this weekend.

Photos by Joe Williams



**Farewell** - Laura Runyan hugs her mother, Lola, as her family loads up the van for the trip back to Little Rock, Ark.

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# Death of Israelis may violate pact

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli officials Sunday questioned Egypt's assertion that a demented policeman killed seven Israelis on the Sinai coast, saying the gunman may have been a soldier. The presence of soldiers in the zone would violate the 1979 peace treaty.

Egypt said a crazed policeman fired on a group of tourists and on his own unit Saturday at Ras Bourka, 27 miles south of the border checkpoint of Taba. The gunman reportedly killed his commanding officer before he was captured.

An Israeli government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday, "We know he was a soldier. We have known for some time they have had soldiers in the area." He also said Israel was checking reports that a machine gun was used.

Acting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said Israel was investigating whether Egypt had stationed soldiers on the Gulf of Aqaba coast in violation of the peace treaty, which allows Egypt to put only police with sidearms in the coastal region.

A senior Egyptian official in Cairo denied the killer was a soldier and said he would be court-martialed by the General Security Police Force.

Israeli Health Minister Mordechai Gur said witnesses reported that gunfire came from different directions, but cautioned that the reports might be unreliable.

Other officials said autopsies were being conducted to determine if more than one weapon was used.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak called the shootings a "small accident" that was the work of a man "who lost his mind." Mubarak sent condolences to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres Saturday.

Israel sent Egypt a sharply worded demand for a reply within 48 hours about possible treaty violations, progress in the inquiry and an explanation as to why the victims were denied prompt medical attention, the Foreign Ministry said.

Peres sent a separate message to Mubarak expressing concern about the "hostile atmosphere" between the two countries, which he said was cast-



# Youths, police battle

## First police fatality, first gunfire reported

LONDON (AP)— More than 500 youths, most of them blacks and a few firing shotguns, battled police in fierce street fighting Sunday night in north London. Officials said one policeman was stabbed to death and more than 80 people were injured.

Scotland Yard said 40 policemen were among the wounded and two policemen and three reporters were struck by shotgun pellets. It said one officer was seriously injured when he was hit by a piece of concrete dropped from a balcony.

It was the first police fatality and the first gunfire reported in the riots that hit the south London district of Brixton last weekend and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmingham last month.

Clive Appleby, administrator of North Middlesex Hospital, said a policeman died shortly after being admitted with a stab wound in the neck.

Scotland Yard said at least six policemen were injured during the



rioting in the Tottenham district, including one with a shotgun wound in the stomach.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported earlier that three policemen were shot, but police did not confirm that. The agency said one policeman was seen being dragged away unconscious, and it quoted another officer as saying, "They are now using shotguns."

The trouble began a day after a black woman died while police were searching her home. Police said the woman apparently suffered a heart attack, but her family disputed that.

About 200 youths, most of whom were blacks and some wearing masks, hurled bottles and stones at the Tottenham police station Sunday afternoon, and then sat in the street. They blocked traffic for about an hour before dispersing, and no one was injured.

At about 7 p.m., gangs of black youths started throwing objects at patrolling officers, and riot police in helmets and carrying shields converged on the area, a racially mixed neighborhood with mostly low-income housing.

Demonstrators overturned cars and set them on fire, and set ablaze at least one house, Scotland Yard reported. Authorities dispatched four fire engines, but police advised them not to go into the area.

Scotland Yard spokeswoman Gillian Humphrey said the situation was "pretty volatile," as the rioting continued late into the night.

# Baptist offering totals \$1.85 million in cash

DALLAS (AP)— A record \$1.85 million in cash was dropped into collection plates at the First Baptist Church of Dallas in response to an appeal for upkeep funds for the church's large downtown complex.

"I am on top of the world," said W.A. Criswell, whose congregation recently gave him a new Mercedes-Benz sedan to celebrate his anniversary as the church's pastor. "I am so grateful, I am beside myself."

The contributions exceeded the \$1

million Criswell had asked for as "special offering" Sunday, the day he celebrated 41 years in the ministry.

"We have to pay the light bill and the janitorial bill and the upkeep of our properties and the salaries of our workers if we have any hope to have a church at all. Our hearts may be in heaven, but our feet are still on earth," he said.

It took church officials six hours to count the cash, the *Dallas Morning News* said.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

# Local murders still a mystery

Continued from Page 1  
sed this theory, including Goodin had nothing to do with any of the other murders.

With regard to specific suspects in specific cases, White said he could not comment.

White attributes the difficulty in solving the murders to a lack of physical evidence.

Two of the bodies were found in a bad state of decomposition and a third was found with multiple stab wounds,

White said. In most every case there has been no evidence linking someone to the murders.

Detective Glenda Worden, an officer assigned to the task force, said anyone is a potential victim of a murderer and that caution is the best protection against becoming a victim.

"A murderer is not going to 'look like a murderer,'" Worden said, "He may be very well-dressed. I think you need to be cautious in your contact with strangers whether day or night."

Worden said there are two types of potential victims: high-risk and low-risk.

High-risk victims are those with mobility—working late hours or being out on the streets after dark. Other indications of high-risk victims are those who drink, use drugs or frequent bars and leave with strangers.

Worden said young adults would most likely be considered high-risk because of their social activities.

"They may not be participating in

every high-risk activity but they don't have (to do all those activities) to be considered high-risk," Worden said.

The murders began in September 1984 when Catherine Davis left her Fort Worth apartment and never returned home. She wasn't seen again until four months later, when her bones were found in a Fort Worth field.

On Oct. 22, Cindy Heller, 23, disappeared; then Angela Ewert, 21, on Dec. 10; then 15-year-old Sarah Ann Kaska of Denton disappeared Dec. 30 after spending the evening in Fort Worth visiting friends.

Heller's remains were found in a pond behind Worth Hills on the TCU campus Jan. 9. These four murders prompted the formation of the task force.

Now, one year after the first victim was abducted, the mystery remains unsolved.

### RESUMES

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Vol. 86, No. 2

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By Grant Mc... Staff Writer

Parents' Week...  
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By Rich Glass... Staff Writer

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# SPORTS

## Arkansas hogs spotlight

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Parents' Weekend at TCU was nothing to write home to mom about.

While the pre- and post-game activities went off without a hitch, the football game was a bust. TCU generated just 116 yards of total offense—its worst output since 1982—in losing to the Arkansas Razorbacks 41-0.

"It was a bad day at Flat Rock," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said in the understatement of the weekend. "There were no miracles today."

The Frogs got off to a good start for the second week in a row and things got worse from there. While Arkansas opened the scoring on an 8-yard touchdown run by quarterback Greg Thomas 11 minutes into the first quarter, the Frog defense looked sharp.

Early in the second quarter, TCU took the ball over at the Arkansas 45 after a Greg Horne punt and quickly drove to the 16 on a 4-yard run by freshman Stephan Howland and a 25-yard leaping catch by Tony Jeffery.

With the goal line clearly in sight, the Frog offense began to unravel like a golf ball shanked one time too many. On first and 10, Jeffery ran for a three-yard gain and a Ravin Caldwell personal foul moved the ball to the six.

TCU promptly jumped offense moving the line of scrimmage back to the 12. The Frogs followed that up with a 3-yard Jeffery run, a 2-yard Scott Ankrum keeper and a 1-yard

'It was a bad day at Flat Rock. There were no miracles today.'

-JIM WACKER, Frog coach

Ankrum loss, and before you could say "How 'bout them Hawgs," Ken Ozee pulled a 24-yard field goal attempt wide.

The rest of the afternoon spelled disaster.

TCU made it to the Arkansas end of the field just once in the second half, twice in the entire game. The Frogs accumulated a mere six first downs, 70 yards on the ground and 46 in the air. TCU's bread-and-butter play all last season—the option pitch—was practically non-existent.

"They had our system down," Howland said. "They knew exactly when we were going to option. Their defensive end Ravin Caldwell read just about every one of our stunts. It was like he had got ahold of our playbook."

Despite the thrashing, Howland was one of the few bright spots for TCU in the ballgame. In his first collegiate start, the freshman from Tyler carried the ball 14 times for 54 yards, including a run of 20 yards in the fourth quarter.

"I was a little overexcited," Howland said. "The offense got me calmed

down. I made a lot of mistakes, but Coach Wacker said he expected that my first game."

"He expects more out of me the next game, and I do to," he added.

The punting of freshman Chris Becker continues to be another bright spot for the Frogs. Becker punted eight times Saturday and averaged 42.6 yards-per-punt. His average was helped considerably by an end-over-end 62-yarder early in the second quarter. TCU's Mark Tipps downed the ball at the Arkansas one-yard line.

For Arkansas, the win was sweet revenge for the Frogs' stunning 32-31 upset of the Hogs in Fayetteville, Ark., last year. The Razorbacks used all 65 players on their traveling squad in the game and were happy with the target practice.

"We didn't go in looking for a shut-out, but we did dominate them," Caldwell said. "We kept them backed up most of the game. I think field position was the key to the shutout."

Linebacker David Bazzel echoed Caldwell's thoughts of revenge.

"Everyone has waited a whole year to play them. We got a great performance from everyone involved. This is a lot better than starting 0-1 in the conference like last year."

The game marked the first shutout of the Horned Frogs since Arkansas did a similar number on TCU in 1982. That contest saw the Razorbacks beat the Frogs 35-0 in Little Rock, Ark. The shutout was the second of the season for Arkansas which defeated the University of Tulsa 24-0 in the Hogs' second game of the season.

The ticket window was another upbeat piece of news for TCU. Saturday's crowd of 40,112 was the largest gathering at a TCU-Arkansas game in Fort Worth since 1972. It also marked the first time that TCU has hosted back-to-back football crowds of more than 40,000.

It isn't likely that Amon Carter Stadium will see anywhere near that many bodies when the Frogs return home in two weeks to face North Texas State.

"We just got our fannies kicked and that's kind of frustrating," Wacker said. "We've got to regroup now and find out what's lacking. And then we've got to put that magic ingredient back in there."

Although it may not be magic, a matchup with Rice this weekend in Houston could be just what the doctor ordered for a TCU offense that needed surgery Saturday night.



Scrambling hog - Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas puts a move on TCU cornerback Joe Johnson Saturday.

## Frogs not only team to suffer painful college grid loss

By Rich Glass  
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs weren't the only team to be pummeled into submission by a Top 20 team last weekend. The Mississippi Rebels also suffered a 41-0 beating, but their spilt blood was not purple. It was a shade of red-auburn if you will.

Ole Miss managed only nine yards of total offense during the entire game

against Auburn. The Tigers gained 598 yards more than the Rebels with Heisman Trophy candidate Bo Jackson returning to form with 240 yards rushing on 38 carries after a sub-par game the week before.

If winning is par for the course for SMU, then the Mustangs shot a triple bogey Saturday in their 28-6 loss to Arizona. SMU had scored 91 points in its first two games and led the nation in total offense, but the Wildcats held

the vaunted Pony Express rushing attack to only 141 yards on 44 carries.

SMU's only score was on a cross-country, 99-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter concluded by kicker Brandy Brownlee's missed extra-point attempt. Arizona's offense, which had been sluggish all season, scored three times in the first half for a 21-6 lead.

Mustang tailback Reggie Dupard, who ran wilder than a Wyoming bron-

co against TCU, was corralled by the Arizona defense, which held him to 82 yards, less than half his average output of 156 yards per game.

Attempting a field goal usually doesn't result in a touchdown, but with the way Notre Dame's season is going, anything's possible. The Fighting Irish were leading the Air Force Academy 15-13 in the fourth quarter when Terry Maki of Air Force blocked an Irish kick. A. J. Scott returned the

ball 77 yards for the winning TD as Air Force beat Notre Dame for the fourth year in a row, 21-16.

Eighth-ranked Louisiana State ran into a brick wall against Florida in Baton Rouge. The Gators shut out the Tigers 20-0 as Florida tailback Neal Anderson set a school career rushing record with 2,670 yards by virtue of his 123-yard performance.

Anderson even threw a 51-yard TD pass for good measure to wide receiver

Ray McDonald. Champagne must have been flowing in Champaign, Ill., when Illinois upset fifth-ranked Ohio State 31-28.

Chris White, the son of Illinois head coach Mike White, booted a 38-yard field goal with a mere four seconds left.

Illinois overcame a 28-14 deficit in the third quarter to even its record at 2-2 while the Buckeyes, still without the services of injured All-American running back Keith Byars, fell to 3-1.

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# Wacker admits dismay

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Saturday's 41-0 slaughter at the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks may have had one positive point—it proved that TCU head coach Jim Wacker is human.

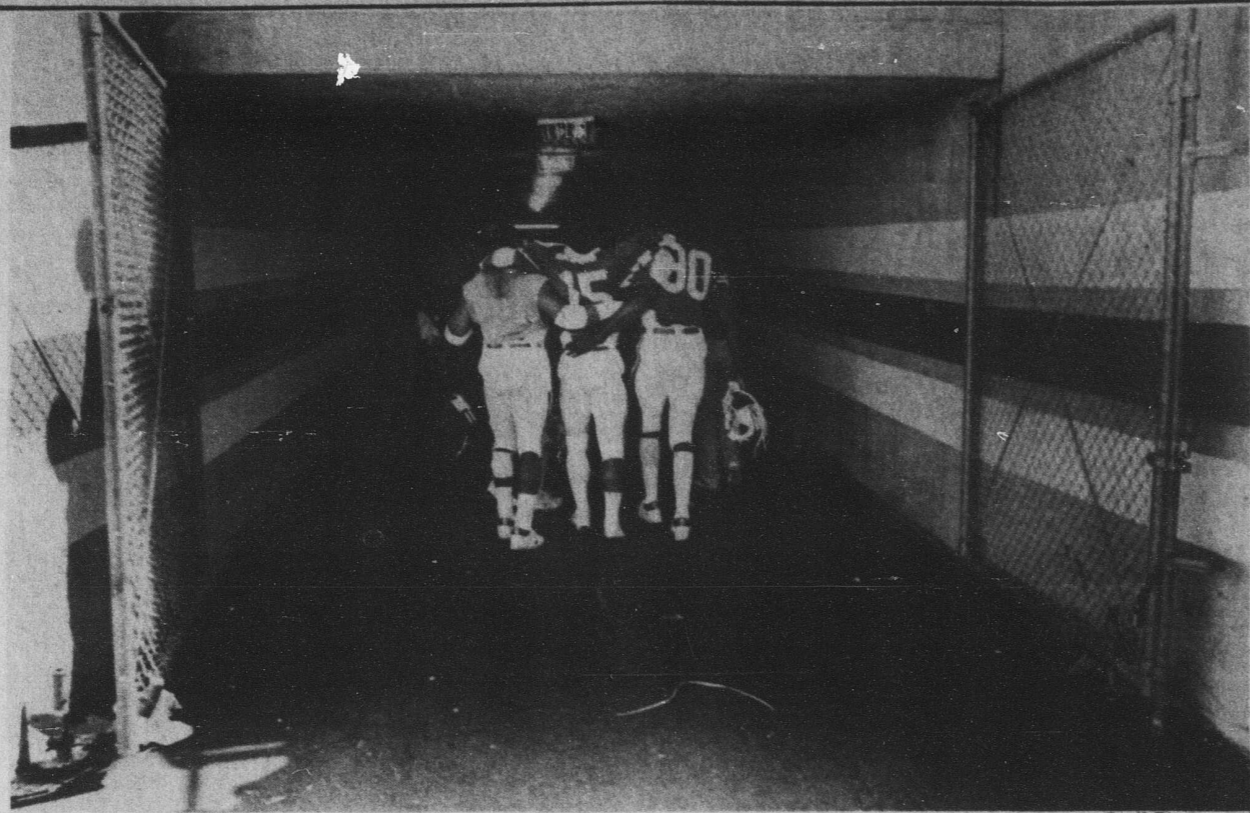
Jim "the sun will rise in the morning" Wacker had finally had all he could take following the Frogs' second straight humiliating loss. He was devastated by it all and for the first time anyone could remember, he actually looked, acted and sounded depressed.

"This is definitely the most disappointing loss I've had in my 25 years of coaching," Wacker said. "I can't imagine a more devastating loss."

The Frog coach has praised the effort of his team all year, but Saturday night, he admitted the team, including the head coach, fell short in the leadership category. He said TCU had played well for 30 minutes, but the intensity level wasn't what it should have been.

"As long as I've been coaching, I don't know if I've ever had this much trouble getting them excited to play," Wacker said. "Maybe they're playing the way the head coach feels right now."

Wacker finally admitted that the



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Walking wounded - TCU defensive back Tony Brooks is helped to the dressing room following Saturday's loss.

off-field distractions that have plagued the Frogs in recent weeks were starting to take their toll. The appeal by four of the dismissed TCU players combined with Friday's statements by former Frog Clinton Brown on a Houston radio station may have been the straw that broke Wacker's facade of optimism.

Brown said Friday that three current TCU players—he named Scott Ankrom, Scott Bednarski and Tommy Shehan—were accepting incentives from alumni, charges which the players and coaches said

were totally false.

Brown was dismissed from the team last year. Sources within the team said he had stolen a watch and some money from former Frog running back Kenneth Davis.

The loss to Arkansas was just one more blow for Wacker. "I never would have thought that would have had the kind of impact it has had on this team," Wacker said.

"We're groping right now and we've got to find some answers. We, as a staff, just aren't used to that (two defeats in a row)."

But as usual, Wacker had reco-

vered enough by Sunday to be optimistic once again. On his weekly television show, Wacker said the Frog staff would turn its attention away from the off-field distractions and back to the players still with the team.

Wacker said he intended to keep a promise that he had made to his players to motivate them into playing their best. "We're going to forget all that other stuff and we're going back to the job at hand," Wacker said.

He added, "This season still has a long way to go before it's over."

# Injury claims starter, Ankrom out for year

As if things weren't going bad enough already, the TCU football program received still more disheartening news Monday.

Starting quarterback Scott Ankrom, who suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's 41-0 defeat at the hands of Arkansas, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

TCU head coach Jim Wacker revealed the seriousness of Ankrom's injury in an announcement Monday. Ankrom, a sophomore from San Antonio's John Jay High School, suffered what was thought to be a moderate ankle sprain Saturday but an examination Monday, however, revealed torn ligaments in his left ankle.

Because Ankrom's injury came in the fourth game of the season, he is not eligible under NCAA rules for either a hardship year or a redshirt season for 1985. A determination on surgical repair or immobilization of the leg in a cast has not been made.

"Oh, I don't think it's that big of a factor," Wacker deadpanned. "He's just the best athlete on the team, and the fastest."

"He was the guy who was always going out there and making things happen," Wacker continued. "When everything else might be falling apart, at least you could count on Scott Ankrom. Like on the play he got hurt on, it was a 27-yard pass play, for Pete's sake, and he shouldn't have had anything happen to him."

Ankrom was hurt with 8:42 remaining in the second quarter against the Razorbacks. He was in on five more plays on that drive and played in three more series before being relieved, unaware of the seriousness of his injury.



Scott Ankrom

"Thank goodness we have some good young quarterbacks we can count on," Wacker said. "Thank goodness for David Rascoe."

A redshirt freshman from Houston (Westchester), Rascoe will now start in his hometown this Saturday against Rice. Rascoe spent all of the 1984 season running the Horned Frog scout team offense against the No. 1 defense each week in practice.

Freshman quarterback Ron Jiles of Houston (Madison) now moves to the backup quarterback spot with freshman Stanley Petry of Fort Bend (Willowridge) at number three. Petry had previously been moved to the defensive secondary at the start of fall drills.

Ankrom was in Dallas late Monday, still undergoing medical examinations, and was unavailable for comment. He had been named Southwest Conference offensive player of the week for his performance in the Frogs' first game of the season, a 30-13 win over Tulane.

# Tech coach gave cash, ex-recruit claims

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A former schoolboy football star says a Texas Tech assistant football coach and three school boosters gave him cash, the use of a rental car and a hotel room while trying to recruit him.

Chris Pryor, a former Judson High School running back, told the *San Antonio Express-News* in a copyright story that the coach involved was Rodney Allison, who now is an assistant coach at Duke University.

Allison was in Virginia Sunday night and could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment.

Pryor said Tech head coach Jerry Moore had no knowledge of the alleged recruiting irregularities before he signed with Tech Feb. 8, 1984.

Pryor said Allison and one of the boosters promised him and Judson teammate Chip Lambert a pair of lizard boots if they signed with Tech. Allison had the two athletes measured for the boots on their first visit to Lubbock, Pryor said.

"I called Coach Moore thinking that he had known about everything that was going on, but he didn't know

anything," Pryor said. Moore, when contacted about Pryor's allegations, said, "This is the first I've heard of any of this. I don't even remember a conversation like that."

Pryor set a 5A high school record when he rushed for 2,800 yards in 1983 at Judson. But he lost his scholarship with Tech after failing to graduate with his class in May 1984.

He later received his diploma and signed with Texas A&I, playing there briefly before quitting school during the 1984 season. Pryor returned to

A&I in January, but dropped out of school before the spring semester.

He now is working part time for a soft drink company in San Antonio.

Lambert never enrolled at Tech and later joined the Army. He is stationed in Germany.

"This is not to get Tech in trouble and I hope I don't offend anybody associated with Tech or Coach Moore, especially," Pryor said.

Pryor said he was not sure how much money was spent to recruit him and Lambert.

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Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
SMU	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.666
Houston	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Rice	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Texas Tech	0	2	0	.000	3	2	0	.600
TCU	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500

# Air Force Academy bombs soccer Frogs, 7-0

The Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs, Colo., nuked the TCU soccer team Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth. The final score was 7-0.

Air Force is ranked No. 1 in the Midwest Conference and head coach David Rubinson believes the team is worthy of its ranking. "They were too big, too strong and too good," he said.

Air Force scored its first goal 20

minutes into the opening half on a shot by Mike Nutter. Ken Sullivan, Sung Cho and Pat McKenna scored three more goals to make the score 4-0 at halftime.

Chris Foster scored Air Force's fifth goal 10 minutes into the second half. The sixth goal came on a penalty shot by Juan Pena. Phil Pratzner scored the final goal with 12 minutes

left in the game.

Saturday's scheduled game was canceled. The Horned Frog soccer team travels to San Antonio for a tournament next weekend. The Frogs' next home game will be October 16, at 4 p.m. against Austin College.

TCU's record is now 2-4-2.

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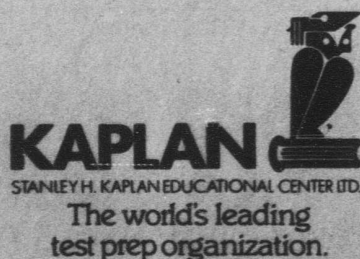
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# Hijack

By The Associated Press

Palestinian pirates 400 people under Italian cruise ship in the eastern Mediterranean unless Israel

There were reports they killed passengers. But port Lebanon, said the ship in which a man as the Achille Lauro that everyone aboard and pleaded don't try anything. The Palestinian

# Relatorn hijack

By The Associated Press

Relatives of Am Tuesday by Palesti an ocean liner in described their o mare," and noted hostages were eld active said simply,

"It is quite asto treat these people ism," said Steve mother, Mildre Springfield, N. aboard the Achille

It was not know people aboard the ed Monday, but W man Larry Speake U.S. citizens wer of those aboard ar

The hijackers, w the ship after a s Egypt, threaten tives unless Israel Unconfirmed rep ers had been mu an American.

Hodes said his Frank, was among gers who left the s a sight-seeing tou before rejoining Egypt.

"This is a real said his daughter, talked with her fat Cairo hotel Tuesd

"It's very scary ple don't play by a tion," she said of identified themse the Palestine Libe sident faction of th son Organization.

# TCU Goal is

By Alea Cook  
Staff Writer

For some peopl just a hobby. For ing movies for a l Evans, a senior jor, has his mind s movie industry.

'I didn't wa the newsp

"I would like t rapher, which m photography," Ev beginning credit tactory records."

Evans said the cinematographers become a membe Society of Cinema an accomplishment

Evans, who pla TCU in May, sai accepted by the A tute in Los Ang study.

He said if he is one of his mento Zsigmond, an Am rapher whose wor "They (Americ members) accept 2 their cinematogra Vilos Zsigmond