

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Bell says \$60 fee due to quick service

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

TCU students pay \$60 for telephone installation because Southwestern Bell wants to begin each student's service within two days of application, a spokeswoman for the company told a student committee Wednesday.

"Normally, we've had it hooked up within two days from the initial application call," said Jerry Barker, a service manager representative, who addressed a special TCU committee in the downtown Fort Worth office of Southwestern Bell.

Barker said telephone numbers in TCU residence halls are "dedicated," meaning one number usually corresponds to the same room continually.

Dedicated numbers save the telephone company money in installation costs, Barker said. Hiring extra workers to process applications and feed

information through computers during the late summer peak periods requires the company to pass the extra costs along to students, she said.

"That's what runs our costs up."

Installation cost breakdown

Bell's costs	Cost to customer
Service ordering charge	\$50.26
Connection charge	\$29.69
Total installation fee	\$79.95

That's the reason we still charge \$60, even though the numbers are already in place," Barker said.

"The reason for the \$60 installation

charge is that so many people have to handle each new service," Barker said.

"Unfortunately, so many people think all we have to do is flick a switch. Hopefully, better technology in the future will make it so that's all we have to do."

The installation fee subsidizes monthly rates, thus allowing residents to pay less for telephone service, according to Gary Harrison, Southwestern Bell public relations director for Fort Worth.

"The process is socially engineered to give local, residential customers the lowest price possible," Harrison said. "We're in a regulated, social environment where we have obligations to residential customers."

Southwestern Bell actually loses money on telephone installations in Fort Worth, Barker said.

"We've done a study in which we found that it costs us \$79.95 to hook up the service for each customer,"

Barker said. "So we know that when we go out to set up a new service that we're charging less than it costs us."

Costs for obtaining and classifying customer information account for \$50.26 of the company's average expenses, Barker said. This includes routing the number to directory assistance and processing billing information.

She said the company charges \$36 for this process, saving customers nearly \$15.

The other \$29.69 of Southwestern Bell's expenses for installation go toward connecting the resident's phone to the main system. Barker said customers are charged \$24, a saving of nearly \$6.

Before the divestiture of AT&T, Southwestern Bell subsidized local rates by overcharging long distance services, she said. The dismantling of AT&T, however, prevented Bell from

offering long distance service to its customers.

"Now, we have nothing to subsidize local rates," Barker said. "We wanted to keep the monthly rates down. That's why we went up on our installation charge."

"We feel the ones who move should pay for it. Why should someone who hasn't moved for 25 years pay for someone who moves frequently?" she said.

During the meeting with Barker, House of Student Representatives member Bruce Capehart presented her with a petition with 698 students' signatures supporting the House's inquiry of installation fees.

The committee—composed of Capehart, House President Jack Larson, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity chairman Matthais Scheing, Interfraternity Council President Steve Duble and advertising/public relations major Amy Schoemaker—was led

by Barker on a tour of Southwestern Bell's facilities after the meeting.

Capehart said after the visit to the company's office that Southwestern Bell presented aspects of the installation process with which he was previously unfamiliar.

"They had some interesting things to say—some things I didn't know," said Capehart, who initiated the meeting Sept. 17 by proposing that a letter of discontent be sent to the company from the House.

"Until I see a specific figure that says how much it costs to install a phone at TCU with a dedicated number, I can't see that it's justified we pay \$60," Capehart said. "But, according to Southwestern Bell, I'm wrong."

Scheing also was skeptical of the company's projection of installation costs at TCU. "They didn't have any breakdowns in figures (for TCU), so there's no validity," he said.

AT&T rate hike back to square 1

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' two public utility commissioners, one favoring a \$50 million hike and one wanting to throw the case out, reached an impasse Wednesday in AT&T Communications' \$114.5 million rate increase case.

The impasse led to an agreement to order AT&T to file additional evidence about its complex corporate structure. The case will continue until at least January.

"I think we are bending over backwards to prevent you from killing yourself," Commissioner Peggy Rosson told company officials.

Rosson said the company did not prove it is entitled to a penny more. Commissioner Dennis Thomas, concerned about the quality of Texas telecommunications, said he found evidence to support a \$50 million increase.

The three-member commission is down to two because Gov. Mark White has not appointed a replacement for Phil Ricketts, whose term expired in August.

The decision to send the case back to the hearing examiner upset AT&T officials.

"I think they're being unreasonable," said Tom Jones, a company vice president.

Rosson said AT&T's request, originally filed in January, did not prove its case. Rosson also said intervenors' requests for information from AT&T were met with "repeated refusals" from the company.

It all added up to zero, she said.

"Even though we are in a changing regulatory environment, we cannot abandon our responsibility to insure that a utility has met its statutory obligations. We cannot simply give money away," Rosson said.

Rosson and Thomas said the lack of a third commissioner had no impact on their deliberations. Even if White had selected a commissioner within the past few days, the new member probably would not have had time to study the AT&T case, they said.

Thomas agreed that AT&T's case was inadequate. But he said there was enough evidence to justify a rate hike. AT&T will lose about \$30 million in Texas this year, according to vice president Jones.

For Thomas, the key issue was balancing the state's need for top-notch telecommunications and "affordable service."

"At \$50 million, we would be \$30 million below the (PUC) staff recommendation. I am concerned we are not doing very much at \$50 million to get the state of the art telecommunications system we need," he said, adding that a \$50 million hike might not be sufficient to prevent a "degradation" in service.

The PUC staff called for an \$81 million hike. After the hearing, Examiner Charmaine Rhodes recommended a \$35.8 million hike, with no increase in the cost of basic, intrastate long distance service.

AT&T's proposal on basic long distance tolls varied, but wound up as a request for a slight decrease for most calls.

Deceased TCU worker receives 21-gun salute

A memorial service was held Wednesday afternoon at the Carswell Air Force Chapel for George Thomas Deken, 50, a retired Air Force Colonel and former employee of TCU. Deken died Friday, Oct. 18.

Deken, TCU's night supervisor for non-residential housekeeping, was honored with a 21-gun salute at the memorial service. During his Air Force career, he had logged more than 3,900 hours of flight duty.

Deken is survived by his wife, Vera, daughter, Debra and son, Steven.

Deken was born April 28, 1935.

INSIDE

The suicide of Dan White climaxed seven years of controversy after White killed San Francisco's mayor and one of the city's supervisors. His death, however, should have occurred years ago and been directed by the state of California. Opinion, Page 2.

Wondering why the Skiff is not covering the World Series? Co-Sports Editor Rich Glass explains in The Pro Show that precarious deadlines hinder our coverage. Sports, Page 4.

WEATHER

The weather will continue to be unseasonably warm today, with the high temperature expected to be in the upper 80s. Skies will be partly cloudy and the winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph.

Fall drive strives for goal

By Scott E. Ewoldsen
Staff Writer

The battle cry issued by the Carter Blood Center at noon Wednesday was "120 down, 280 to go."

This was referring to how many pints of blood they needed to reach their goal of 400 for the week-long drive.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought."

STAN KRODER,
first-time blood donor

The drive, sponsored by the Office of Housing/Residential Living and the Carter Blood Center will continue today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ernestina Leighty, the team leader of the blood center staff said they were pleased with the student participation, even though "turn out for our first day (Tuesday) was a little low."

Stan Kroder, a junior accounting major who was a first-time giver, said, "It wasn't as bad as I thought."

He said he decided to give blood because it was "good for the community. Unfortunately, not everyone is as healthy as we are," he said, "and if we can we should give part of our good health back."

Another first-time giver, Karie Nelson, a junior English major, agreed it wasn't as bad as she expected. She said she wanted to give now because "if I'm in need, someone would give to me, so I thought I should give to someone else." She said she considered it a civic duty.

When asked if they would donate blood again, both Kroder and Nelson said, "Definitely yes."



Blood sisters - Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, and her purple frog offer encouragement to blood donor Wanda Olson, coordinator of residential living.

New courses offered by P.E. department

Courses designed in response to societal trend for people to be more active

By Deborah Ferguson
Staff Writer

This spring, the physical education department will offer six new activity courses.

Doug Hastad, chairman of the department of physical education, said sequence courses will be offered in golf, racquetball and tennis. Swim conditioning, leisure time sports and personal fitness are also new courses scheduled to be added.

Golf and racquetball will include beginning and advanced courses.

An advanced tennis course will be added to the beginning and intermediate tennis courses already offered.

Swim conditioning will focus on swimming as a way to better health.

Leisure time sports will give students the opportunity to learn about a variety of individual type activities.

Personal fitness is a general course that will explore such topics as muscular strength and endurance, nutrition, tension control and the importance of exercise.

Under the university core curriculum, all undergraduate students must complete two semester hours of physical education activity courses as a requirement for graduation.

The physical education requirement is just another effort to ensure that TCU graduates have a well-rounded background, Hastad said.

Hastad said a survey taken last year

of students enrolled in an activity course indicated that two out of three were taking the course not to fulfill a requirement but because they were interested in the course and wanted to learn something about the activity.

"Based on the fact that it is a requirement and more importantly, that students are really interested in physical activity—given the trend in society to be more active—we (physical education department instructors) thought we should do something to spruce up our offerings for students here at TCU," Hastad said.

Hastad said it took seven months of extremely difficult work to decide upon the type of changes to make.

The department tried to add the courses students wanted as well as

needed, Hastad said.

The addition of new classes, Hastad said, does not necessarily mean added instructors.

"I would want to see an increase in the enrollment of activity courses for justification of additional instructors," Hastad said.

Celanese Sharp, a junior psychology major, who said she had "never even held a racquetball racquet," expressed interest in the beginning racquetball course.

"I'd rather enroll in a beginning course than one in which there would be a lot of advanced players," Sharp said.

The nutrition topic in the personal fitness course appealed to Lisa Feder-

wisch, a sophomore transfer from Baylor University.

"I've always been fascinated with nutrition and the opportunity to learn more about it interests me," Federwisch said.

Freshman journalism major Regina Anderson gave a different reason for wanting to take the personal fitness course.

"I think it will help improve my physical endurance," Anderson said.

The beginning racquetball course sparked interest in Stephanie Word, a political science major from Dallas.

"I won't be as frightened to take a beginning course as I would be to dive into an advanced racquetball course," Word said.

OPINION

Elimination of White was state's responsibility



W. Robert Padgett

When the courts ruled seven years ago that former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White was mentally incompetent to be convicted of first degree murder, the California judicial system squandered one of its best opportunities to do justice.

Upset because San Francisco Mayor George Moscone refused to rescind White's resignation from the city's Board of Supervisors, White entered the mayor's office Nov. 27, 1978, and shot four bullets into Moscone.

Immediately after assassinating one of the most popular mayors in San Francisco history, White reloaded his .38 caliber revolver and walked down the hall to the office of fellow Supervisor Harvey Milk. White shot Milk five times, fatally wounding him.

Little circumstantial evidence was needed to arrest or convict White.

Although he entered the San Francisco City Hall through the basement—to avoid the building's metal detectors—he was viewed by several witnesses entering Moscone's office.

Furthermore, he did not use a silencer, so the noise of several shots fired in succession could be heard throughout the building.

Finally, witnesses saw White exit the office after the fatal assault and drive away.

If ever there was a crime that should have been classified as murder in the first degree, it was this one.

And if ever there was a case in which an individual should have been sentenced to death, it was this one.

Anyone not following the last few years of the White saga could surmise that the above legal ramifications were not applied to White after his brutal assault.

White, in the privacy and freedom of his wife's garage in the Excelsior district of San Francisco, committed suicide by asphyxiation Monday, ironically doing to himself what the state of California should have done back in 1978.

Punitive damages imposed by the state against White were some of the most lenient in history, considering the severity of the crime. Business executives have received harsher penalties for stocks and bonds speculation than White did for ending the lives of two men.

Reasoning behind White's punishment still remains a mystery.

He killed a well-known and highly respected public figure in Moscone. He killed a very controversial politician in Milk, who was the first outspoken homosexual to be elected to the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco.

His crime was, beyond a doubt, premeditated. He strapped the pistol to his leg. And the manner in which he entered the city hall does not merely suggest but proves White had planned the intricacies of the assassination well in advance.

Despite one of the most solid murder cases the state of California had ever been able to present, White was convicted not of first degree murder—or for that matter, murder at all—but received a 7-year prison sentence for manslaughter.

Yes, manslaughter—that same offense sometimes charged to drivers who hit and kill pedestrians because of drowsiness at the wheel.

Manslaughter—as in when a homeowner retaliates against an intruder beyond the point of necessity and kills him.

That same set of guidelines stuck to White after a premeditated assassination.

He served five years of his 7-year sentence and was then released, given a new identity and relocated by the California judicial system in Southern California.

And the reason for the light punishment? It seems White had consumed an overabundance of junk food prior to the shootings.

He suffered from what was referred to as genetically caused "melancholia."

The press and general public soon caught on to the charade and began calling White's counsel the "Twinkie defense."

The lenient charge and sentencing of White ruined the opportunity for California to prove the death penalty can be delivered fairly.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court stated the death penalty was indeed constitutional—disposing a murderer from society somehow became unconstitutional for a brief span—opposition groups have continually blasted the practice as discriminatory against minorities and underprivileged members of society.

Because of the socio-economic background of White, the critics could have been silenced if he had been delivered the ultimate punishment for first degree murder, which his crime was.

White was Caucasian and politically conservative, just the type who usually favors capital punishment. In fact, in campaign speeches and interviews with reporters after his election to the Board of Supervisors, White repeatedly stated his open support for the death penalty.

"Crime is No. 1 with me," was a favorite

law-and-order one-liner for White.

Although he resigned from his Board of Supervisors spot because he said his family could not live on the \$9,600 annual salary, White was by no means poor. He was, definitely, white collar breed.

While giving White the death penalty would have opened the way for the state to properly dispose of other such menaces to society, it should not have been done solely to make a point.

In fact, because the whole affair would have attracted increased national publicity, stiff ac-

tion by California might have persuaded other states to take a harsher stand against murderers.

The heinous nature of this man and this crime, rather, should have directed the courts to order White executed.

But no, the liberal, California court system handed to White a sentence that amounted to a slap on the wrist and ultimately allowed a first-degree murderer to go free after just five years behind bars.

Not only was the lenient punishment an insult to law-abiding citizens of California—

and of the nation for that matter—but it also wasted an opportunity to prove no one, despite race or socio-economic background, is above the law.

In the end, though, it seems justice has been served. By his own will, White ultimately removed himself from society.

The end result to the entire saga, however, should have been the responsibility of the state and not left up to the tumultuous emotions of a killer.

W. Robert Padgett is editor in chief of the Skiff

U.S. has lesson to learn from Achille Lauro affair



Khalil Rashed

Not all of the consequences of the Achille Lauro affair have come to light, and few people can fully visualize the entire dimensions of this issue.

But the dimensions stretch far, and the wounds are deep.

The building blocks that constitute a turning point in the United States' commitment to combat terrorism consist of several elements.

There was military interception of a civilian plane that belongs to a friendly country. Then, that nation's president was accused of publicly lying. There is also a strong reliance on the government of a NATO country that is involved in the incident to settle one of the most drastic issues of modern-day terrorism. As a result, that government collapsed.

While the collapse of the Italian government did not seem to be an unusual event, more serious developments were taking place in Egypt.

While waiting to see what will happen in Italy, certain things can be speculated about Egypt.

Egypt is the strongest Arab country and is the one that will make the scale tilt wherever it puts its weight.

After fighting at least two wars with Israel, Egypt decided to give peace a chance, and peace prevailed. But it was not without a price.

As a result of the Camp David peace agreement Egypt was almost completely isolated from the Arab world. Later on, president Anwar Sadat, who signed the peace treaty with Israel, was assassinated and president Mubarak came to power.

Fortunately, Mubarak also committed himself to peace and made it known to the Americans how delicate the situation is.

At a time when he needed support and

assurance to carry that commitment forward and convince other Arab leaders to follow through, he was accused of lying. Then one of his jet liners was intercepted in a humiliating fashion.

While American officials and citizens felt the interception was justifiable, Egyptians did not.

The Egyptian president and the rest of the Arab world saw this as a slap in the face to whatever Mubarak presents. The timing was bad and the outcome might be catastrophic.

Everything this government says is heard all over the world, especially when it comes to comments on sensitive issues.

Accusing Mubarak of lying certainly did not take long to get back to his nation.

The American media must learn a lesson from this issue, and that is to be more ethical and considerate.

The American news media who emphasized the word "lying" did not know what went on behind the scenes, nor did they realize the urgency of the circumstances. In addition, they probably are not familiar with the social and political environment of that part of the world.

Also, government officials should not have hit a friend or ally in the manner in which they did. Doing so could lead to a third world war or perhaps trigger another Arab-Israeli confrontation.

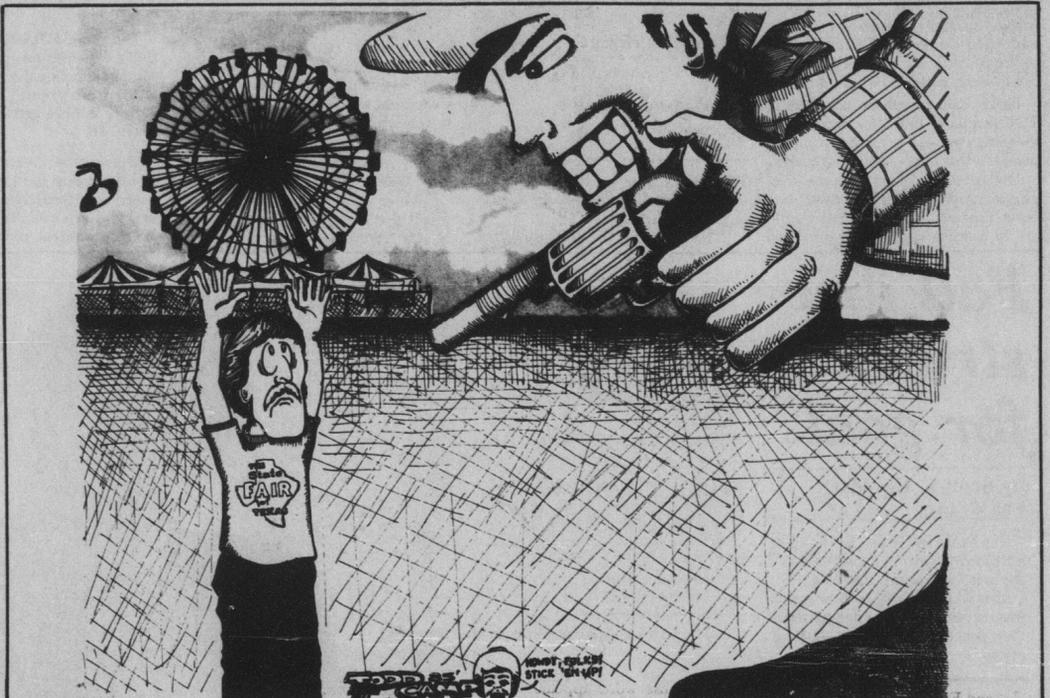
Nor should they have refused to apologize, as such an act can only bring about strife among nations.

Let us not give our enemies a chance by intimidating our friends.

If the U.S. chose to combat terrorism in this way because officials thought they would be able to lean heavily on its allies and to some extent take advantage of them, such a motive should be reconsidered.

However, if it was to enforce a strong, effective policy to combat terrorism while being committed to peace and justice, we are all for it. Only time will tell.

Khalil Rashed is a senior business major



State fair presents unfair dangers

As the final results are being tallied, it looks like officials of the 1985 State Fair of Texas will get just what they wanted—a whopping success.

Early tabulations project this fair to be one of the top five or six ever.

Bob Halford, the fair's assistant general manager for marketing, said in a recent *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* article that this year's run "played as well as any fair we've ever had." When all the fair's portion of ticket prices, rents and concessions are totaled, he said, and all the costs are subtracted, he expects the fair to clear \$1 million or more in profit.

He's wrong.

The costs Halford is referring to are the costs of operation. What he has overlooked in his final projections is the cost of human lives.

Take \$1 million and subtract the lives of two men. Then subtract an amount for the pain and suffering of several people who were beaten and stabbed, and even more for the permanent physical and emotional scars of the three girls who were raped.

Now you have the final tally for the 1985 state fair: net loss.

Fair officials are applauding their successes so loudly that it's beginning to drown out the fact that this year's fair was marred by violence.

They refer to the incidents as "a few unfortunate events" or "things that could have happened anywhere in the city."

Credit the officials with recognizing the problem and pledging to do something about it.

Unfortunately, the best preventative measure appears to be the least likely they are willing to pursue.

Fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley said in a *Star-Telegram* article there are no plans for installing metal

detectors at fair gates and described the idea as "probably illegal and impractical."

Halford, in another article, said the metal detectors were "probably not feasible" at a fair where more than 200,000 people pass through the gates every day.

Why would it be impractical and unfeasible to expect a person entering the fairgrounds to walk through a gate which would do nothing but indicate the possibility of a concealed weapon?

Maybe it would inconvenience the arm-bearer to be searched and arrested. And just think how the line would back up while an armed man was being flushed out of the crowd.

More realistically, think how expensive it would be to install a sophisticated security system at the fair gates. Think what a big chunk of that \$1 million dollar profit it would eat up.

Also, officials worry that lines at the entrance gates might scare people away from the fair, which would mean a loss in ticket and corny dog sales.

What a hassle, just to prevent a couple of murders and rapes.

It's time for state fair officials to make the fairgrounds a safer place to spend a day.

More police officers won't prevent violence inside the gates—they will only increase the odds of catching the culprit after it happens. Put the extra policemen out in the dark corners of the parking lots, where they're needed most.

Prevent violence inside the gates by stopping it at the gates.

If people will wait for an hour to whirl around on a 20-story wheel, they will wait 10 minutes to get into a weapon-free fairground.

It would be nice to go to the Sesquicentennial celebration at the Texas fair next year. But it would be nicer to come back home.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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GLOBAL SCOPE

Zambian leader predicts conflict

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda warned Tuesday that South Africa was heading for a racial explosion that could cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

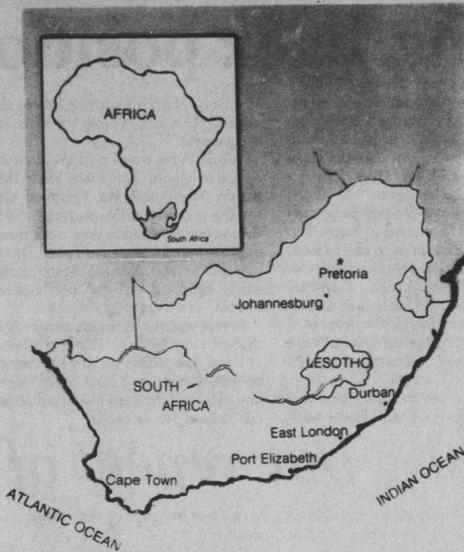
Kaunda, who has led his country throughout the 21 years of its independence, predicted that all-out racial conflict would erupt within two years unless tougher worldwide sanctions are applied to force South Africa to abandon its policy of racial separation, known as apartheid.

"Sanctions are the better of the two evils," Kaunda told a news conference after addressing the U.N. General Assembly session commemorating the world body's 40th anniversary.

If comprehensive sanctions are not applied, Kaunda said, "hundreds of thousands of lives are threatened to perish."

Kaunda conceded his country was economically dependent on South Africa and sanctions against that country would hurt Zambia "very badly." But the harm caused by sanctions "will be far less than that which will result from the imminent explosion if sanctions are not imposed on South Africa," the Zambian leader maintained.

Kaunda expressed thanks to the American anti-apartheid movement for, as he put it, pressuring President Reagan "to the point where he has moved . . . from 'constructive engagement' to applying limited sanctions" against South Africa.



Opponents claim violation of rights

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Three opposition leaders said Tuesday they were interrogated by security agents and threatened with imprisonment for criticizing the new emergency law suspending most civil rights.

They claimed they were subjected to "degrading treatment that constituted a violation of the American Convention on Human Rights," which Nicaragua's Sandinista government has signed.

Appearing at a news conference were Dr. Eduardo Rivas Gasteazoro, president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate; Dr. Luis Rivas Leiva, general secretary of the Social Democratic Party, and Erick Ramirez Benavente, president of the Social Christian Party.

The coordinate is a coalition of four political parties, two labor federations and six business and professional organizations that oppose the leftist government.

All three men told reporters

they were summoned separately to the National Office of State Security on Saturday and Sunday and interrogated by its chief, Lenin Cerna and other officials.

Ramirez said he was asked if "the democratic sectors of Nicaragua received instructions directly from the United States" and also was questioned about an alleged "conspiracy that exists between the Social Christian Party and the (Roman Catholic) church."

He said he denied both allegations.

The three said they were summoned for interrogation because the opposition coalition issued a communique Thursday criticizing the new state of emergency decreed by the Sandinistas on Oct. 15.

The decree suspends freedom of speech, assembly, travel and the right to strike and expands the police powers of search and seizure.

Duarte's daughter to be freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The government said Wednesday it will free 22 jailed rebels and permit evacuation of 96 wounded guerrillas in exchange for the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a friend of hers, and some abducted municipal officials.

The deal ended more than six weeks of tension that nearly paralyzed the Salvadoran government while leaders negotiated with a little-known guerrilla group.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the president's chief adviser, said Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte

Duran, 35, would be reunited with her family by Thursday. He said her friend, Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, who was kidnapped with Duarte Duran on Sept. 10, also would be freed.

He said the exchange would be "at a determined date" and would be private by mutual agreement.

Rey Prendes said the deal was made in a series of meetings held in Panama between Sunday and Tuesday. He said government officials

dealt with two ranking officials of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the Salvadoran

guerrillas' umbrella organization. It has been fighting the government for five years.

A group calling itself the Pedro Pablo Castillo Front initially claimed responsibility for the abductions of the two women outside a private university where they were going to attend classes. A presidential bodyguard was killed by the kidnapers and another guard was seriously wounded.

Rey Prendes described the decision to evacuate the wounded rebels as "humanitarian" and said the gov-

ernment had contacted the Roman Catholic Church some time ago, apparently before the kidnapping, about sending wounded rebels out of the country.

It has permitted the evacuation of a few wounded guerrillas on previous occasions.

Officials at the government migration office were preparing passports Wednesday for the departing rebels. It was not announced which countries would receive them, although government sources said several nations have offered.

CAMPUS NOTES

Drinking games

Alcohol Awareness Week (features Trivia Alcohol Bowl) games to be held today and Friday. Today's games will be held at noon, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in both the Student Center Lounge and the Snack Bar.

Friday's playoffs will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Watch teams of students, faculty and staff members as they (and you) learn facts about alcohol and its use.

Texas lunacy

Molly Ivans, a syndicated columnist whose work appears in the Dallas Times Herald, will present a lecture titled "Texas Politics, Texas Journalism and Other Forms of Lunacy." The event, sponsored by the political science and journalism departments and S.T.E.P., will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Moudy Communication Building Room 141N. All are invited to attend.

Marketable meeting

The TCU chapter of the American Marketing Association will sponsor a presentation by Stephen W. Brown today at 3 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. All are invited to attend.

Study English abroad

The English Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering a \$1,500 scholarship for formal study in Great Britain during the summer of 1986. Currently-enrolled English graduate students or undergraduates who will

have completed the junior year by this summer are eligible. Applicants must plan to take an academic course for college credit from British professors in any part of the United Kingdom.

For information to apply, contact Keith Odom or Neil Daniel in the English department.

RÉSUMÉS

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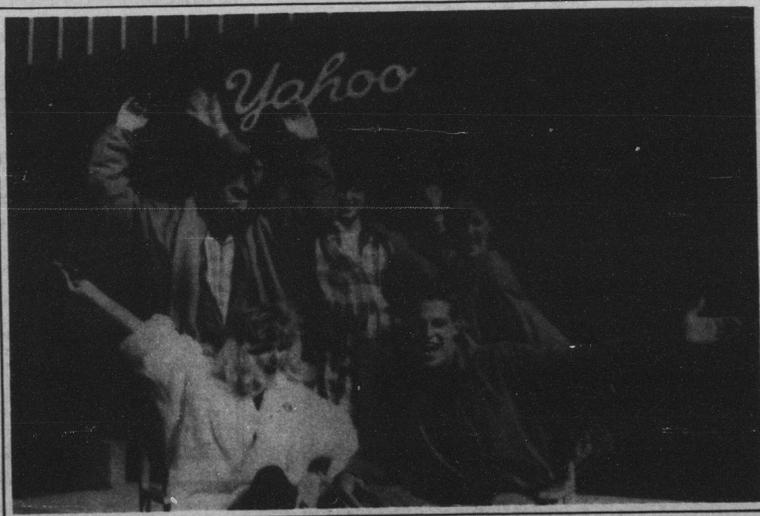
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SPORTS

Lineman quits, running back position open

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

When the TCU coaching staff decided to shake up the offensive line this week, one of the linemen did a little shaking of his own—he quit.

Offensive guard Bernie Henyon, a starter in all six Frog games this season, left the team this week after learning he would not start. Henyon, a senior from Grand Prairie, was to be benched while center W C Nix was moved into his guard spot and freshman Tracy Simien took over at center. Those changes will still go into effect Saturday at Baylor along with

the more frequent insertion of Ron Nickelson and Keith Loosier into the lineup.

"Bernie said it just wasn't fun anymore," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said after Wednesday's workout. "We want players who want to be out there."

Wacker claimed the decision to start Nix in Henyon's spot had not been finalized when Henyon quit. "We just wanted to look at Tracy," Wacker said. "Bernie couldn't see it that way."

While Henyon's loss will undoubtedly hurt the offensive line, the running back spot has a hole of its own

to fill. With Stephan Howland expected to miss Saturday's game because of a sprained right knee he suffered in the win over North Texas State, the search for Tony Jeffery's running mate is on again.

Freshman Greg Moore, originally recruited as a running back but moved to defense prior to the season, was moved back to running back this week. Running backs coach Tom Perry said Moore could see action against the Bears even though the freshman has had little time to learn the offense and was absent from practice Wednesday.

"He could come in right now, and we wouldn't miss a beat," Perry said.

"I'd be comfortable putting him in the game. He's not going to blow an assignment."

While Perry expressed great confidence in Moore, it is more likely that Bobby Davis and Pat Bradford will see the majority of the playing time in the second spot since they have more experience at the position. Davis started in the Kansas State game while Bradford got the nod against SMU.

If one position remains secure it is that of Tony Jeffery. While it's been obvious that Jeffery misses his former backfield mate and best friend Kenneth Davis, Perry isn't worried about his current No. 1 man.

"He's doing everything that T.J.'s capable of," Perry said. "He's got the ability in the open field to get it done, but he's not going to be a hammer inside."

Perry said that fans often forget that Jeffery is just a sophomore. "The progress he's made has been overlooked because of that," Perry said, "but we're still waiting for the big game from Tony Jeffery."

Despite the impatience of the fans, the reason for Jeffery's failure to break a play for more than 22 yards this season is still crystal clear to his coach.

"We haven't been able to get the ball to the perimeter. The defense has done a good job of that," Perry said.

TCU DAILY SKIFF TOP 20

1. Iowa	(1)
2. Michigan	(3)
3. Florida	(6)
4. Nebraska	(4)
5. Auburn	(7)
6. Penn State	(8)
7. Air Force	(9)
8. Ohio State	(11)
9. Oklahoma	(2)
10. Florida State	(15)
11. BYU	(14)
12. Baylor	(12)
13. Arkansas	(5)
14. Miami	(-)
15. Tennessee	(17)
16. Oklahoma State	(16)
17. Texas	(20)
18. Georgia	(13)
19. Alabama	(10)
20. Minnesota	(-)

Syndicated column possible, but repeat of 1985 Super Bowl not



Rich Glass

THE PRO SHOW

There's a rumor circulating around the newsroom that this column, published every Thursday for the last five weeks, might become syndicated.

Apparently, 24 newspapers in the Southwest have already made inquiries about the availability of *The*

Pro Show. I'll have more on this exclusive story as it develops.

Last week I began a four-part series on the reasons why major league baseball is in trouble. Last week's subject was greed.

But a problem that distresses me more than avarice is the general lack of idols in the major leagues today. Little boys and girls just don't have as many players whom they can idolize and look up to as past generations of youngsters have had.

It seems that very few talented players set a good example for the millions of kids that flock to ballparks each summer.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMag-

gio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to someone of your greatness. And it hasn't found anyone yet.

It appears that many of the guys with all the talent also have a drug or alcohol problem. I used to idolize Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals until he did time in jail for drug possession.

Throughout this century baseball has had such legendary heroes as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Dizzy Dean, DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Yogi Berra, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider, Roberto Clemente, Sandy Koufax and Jackie Robinson just to name a few of the great ones.

Each had a positive impact on fans

because of his playing ability and personality.

Granted, there were some bad characters back then, but with paladins like Carl Yastremski and Frank Robinson, the bad things tended to be forgotten.

You're probably wondering why the *Skiff* has not printed even one story on the World Series.

No, we don't hold a grudge against Missouri. And it's not that we have a dislike for the aves class (birds). The truth is that the games aren't over by this paper's 9 p.m. deadline.

The only thing I can do is guess so here's my prediction. By the time you read this, the series will be tied at two

games apiece.

Oops!

Speaking of birds, the Atlanta Falcons finally won their first game Sunday against New Orleans, which is the answer to the NFL's most asked trivia question: What is the only team to never have a winning season? Louisiana is called the "sportsman's paradise," but you'd never believe it if you saw the Saints play.

Now that the Falcons have a notch in the win column, they're trying to get rid of their long-time quarterback Steve Bartkowski. Bartkowski is experienced and led Atlanta to its only playoff appearance in the last decade. Isn't it funny what winning does to

one's head?

I'll stand by my prediction last week that Miami and San Francisco won't make it back to the Super Bowl. The 49ers are four games behind Los Angeles and could be five back with eight games left if they lose to the Rams Sunday.

I don't know if Miami is the best team in Florida, let alone the AFC. The Dolphins edged Tampa Bay 41-38 on a field goal with six seconds remaining last weekend.

One more thing, if you're wondering about that syndication rumor, consider the source—me.

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

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