

# TCU DAILY SKIFF



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1985

## Griffins bitter toward Goodin's lawyer

By Brandie Buckner-Sears  
Staff Writer

### Mother offended by 'atrocious; vicious' defense approach

LaVonne Griffin sat in a Fort Worth courtroom Monday listening to a personal acquaintance refer to her daughter as a "drug addict."

The acquaintance, Travis Young, was defending Michael Wayne Goodin in the shooting death of Lisa Griffin. As part of his defense, Young continually referred to Lisa as an unstable and depressed woman who had been suffering from severe mental and financial troubles.

"A woman who wanted to die," Young said.

In his final statement to the jury, Young also called LaVonne and her 15-year-old daughter, Monica, "liars who would do anything to get revenge for Lisa's death."

After the jury handed down a guilty verdict and sentenced Goodin to 43 years in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville, Young approached LaVonne offering his apologies.

In a press statement LaVonne said, "It is so ironic that Lisa turned out to be guilty until proven innocent, while Mr. Goodin was innocent until proven guilty."

"I think the defense approach was

**'I think the defense approach was atrocious; vicious. I just couldn't believe it could happen'**

**LAVONNE GRIFFIN, mother of murder victim Lisa Griffin**

"LaVonne, I'm really sorry you lost your girl," Young said.

"I am too, Travis," LaVonne said.

"But this is what I had to do," the defense attorney added.

atrocious; vicious. I just couldn't believe it could happen," LaVonne said.

A jury of five women and seven men deliberated for more than five hours Monday before handing down the sentence. The 19-year-old Goodin

was found guilty of murder Saturday by the same jury.

In his statement to the police, Goodin said 20-year-old Lisa wanted to die because of some personal problems, and that he was aiding her in a suicide.

"She just came out and said 'Shoot me,'" Goodin said. "I took the gun, which I had in my hand, and turned my head and pointed it to where she was at and pulled the trigger one time."

But, according to LaVonne, Lisa was in the process of working out her personal and financial problems and was planning to begin art classes at Tarrant County Junior College.

According to Rufus Adcock, prosecuting attorney in the case, Goodin's account of the incident is untrue because Lisa apparently struggled with her assailant before she was shot once in the head by her killer.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nazim Peerwani referred to the bruises on Lisa's arms and wrists as "defensive" bruises. He also said the cuts on her head were caused by a "blunt instrument."

Lisa disappeared Jan. 9, 1985, from the condominium where she lived with her mother and sister. Her body was discovered with a single gunshot wound to the head that night. Her body was lying beside railroad tracks in Southwest Tarrant County.

Monica said she found a hot curling iron in the bathroom when she returned from school that afternoon. Monica said her dirty jogging suit—the one Lisa was wearing when her body was found—was missing from the bed where she had thrown it that morning.

Monica said she was confused because Lisa disliked the jogging suit and often referred to it as being "too fancy."

Testimony during the trial painted two different pictures of Lisa.

Young, Goodin's court-appointed attorney, said Lisa was unable to get along with her mother and was having a hard time making ends meet.

Young said Goodin, a ninth-grade special education drop-out, was "taken advantage" of by Lisa, who

Please see Jury, Page 3.

## 378 pints received in drive

By Scott E. Ewoldsen  
Staff Writer

Carter Blood Center flew in to TCU last week like a vampire bat and left like a drunken Dracula.

Although the center didn't reach its goal of 400 pints of TCU blood, the sponsors, Carter Blood Center and the Office of Housing and Residential Living, were happy with the 378 pints received.

"Although we wish there were more, we appreciate those who gave."

**EMMA BAKER, Foster Hall Director**

Bill Ball, director of mobile operations for Carter Blood Center, said, "It was a good, respectable response." "Although we wish there were more (pints of blood given), we appreciate those who gave," said Emma Baker, Foster Hall director, who was in charge of TCU's end of the deal.

Baker commended the Carter Blood Center on its handling of the drive. "It went very smoothly this year. It never seemed like it got very crowded," she added.

Ball and Baker said they noticed trends in this year's donors.

"It seems to me," Ball said, "that we didn't have near as much faculty response as we have had in the past."

Ball said the best faculty participation occurred several years ago when the theme of the drive was "Blood Buddies." During the drive every student was encouraged to take a faculty member with them to give blood, Ball said.

Baker said she noticed there were more first-time donors this year, and that "says good things about the students and the university," she said.



Peep shows - Milda Talatlian, a student from the Middle Eastern country of Jordan, looks for her mail Monday morning at the TCU post office.

## GBC president applauds TCU

### Businessman urges donations

By John Paschal  
Staff Writer

The president of Gaylord Broadcasting Company told a luncheon audience Tuesday that "quality is always expensive" and they could make no greater investment in the preservation of freedom than giving money to TCU.

William S. Banowsky, a Fort Worth native and former president of Pepperdine University and the University of Oklahoma, highlighted TCU/Fort Worth Week Tuesday with his speech, "Education and Business: We Need Each Other."

Banowsky said the schools that are most respected academically are the schools with the largest endowments.

"Money is a form of energy," he said, "and quality and money are one in one. Give (TCU) what it most needs. Give it your financial support."

Banowsky said education is the key to maintaining America's sovereignty and financial support is essential in keeping education thriving.

"If we are to preserve our freedom," Banowsky said, "we must educate our young people."

"The climate is perfect for support from Fort Worth. This can be a golden period of growth for the university. It will come from the private sector who believe in this institution."

Banowsky said TCU has already achieved national prestige as an undergraduate school. The real respect, he said, will come from the university's graduate program.

TCU has that potential because of its liberal arts format and the nature of the modern college student, he said.

"We were raised to believe that America was the greatest nation in the



William S. Banowsky

world. If you worked hard . . . you would get ahead."

The college students of the 1960s and 1970s were different, Banowsky said. Those students were more concerned with philosophy and English-and rebellion.

"Today's college students have none of that rebellion, none of that contempt. They don't hate everybody. They are generally conservative," he said. "They still wear blue jeans—but they cost \$65."

"Students today are majoring in fields where the bottom line is bucks. They're not making the mistake their brother made. He's pumping gas now. They say, 'I want to buy the gas station,'" Banowsky said.

Banowsky said students' drives toward monetary and material goals may be harmful, and a less specialized type of education would be more helpful in a college student's first years.

"The kids are driven by narrow and early specialization. This specialization is almost barbaric. We ought to postpone (specialization) so he can get a good liberal arts education," Banowsky said.

## Weinberger will speak at TCU

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 13, when he delivers a speech to an invite-only audience at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Director of TCU News Service Betty Knox said Tuesday.

Various individuals who hold prominent positions on campus have already received invitations to the speech, Knox said.

A limited number of tickets, however, will be available for students, faculty and staff at the Student Center Information Desk starting Thursday.

Knox said tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, and a TCU ID must be presented to obtain a ticket.

Students are limited to one ticket per ID, and tickets must be picked up by Wednesday, Nov. 6. If tickets are sold out prior to Nov. 6, a waiting list will be formed to redistribute any tickets returned to the information desk before the 7 p.m. speech, Knox said.

## 'Villain' pursues TCU audience

By Todd Camp  
Staff Writer

Halloween is the only time of year when ghouls, ghosts, goblins and other minions of evil are not only accepted but celebrated.

And who is better to speak at TCU the day before Halloween than Vincent Price, one of the screen's most celebrated villains.

Price will discuss the history of stage villainy in his speech, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," at 7 tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The TCU Forums Committee of Programming Council was lucky enough to get Price right before Halloween because he would be in the area speaking at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, said Troy Moore, Forums Committee adviser.

The lecture at Midwestern was already sold out, he said.

Price comes from an experienced background of both London and Broadway theater, more than 100



Vincent Price

films, American and British radio and television as well as literature, art and lecturing.

Price is a Yale graduate who also attended the University of London and Courtauld Institute where he majored in art history. He first appeared on stage in "Victoria Regina" which was promising enough for him to be selected to appear opposite Helen Hayes in the Broadway version. The

play's success soon led to later appearances on the New York stage including Shakespeare's "Richard III," the mystery "Angel Street" and Orson Welles' "Heartbreak House."

But it is Price's film career that brought him the recognition he has today. His first film was "Service de Luxe," in 1938. Since then, Price has appeared in more than 100 films including "The House of Wax," and Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

Price has made numerous radio appearances on the "Lux Radio Theatre," "CBS Playhouse," "The Saint" series and several shows for the British Broadcasting Company radio network.

Price recently established himself as an author with his books "Treasury of Great Recipes," "I Like What I Know," "Book of Joe," "The Treasury of American Art," and his soon to be published, "Man and the Monster Image."

For the younger crowd of today who hasn't yet seen "House of Wax"

or "Theatre of Blood" on video cassettes, Price can be recognized by his television commercials and his appearance on the HBO special, "The House of Long Shadows."

For some members of the TCU campus, the Price visit is a surprise. "We're very pleased about it," theatre professor Gaylan Collier said. "He's been an important figure in theatre and TV."

"Ticket sales are going very well," said Susan Oliver, chairperson of the Forums Committee.

"We've had a good reaction from the community, too. Radio stations have been talking about it and community members have bought a lot of the tickets."

Oliver said she expects a lot more tickets to be sold this week because most students generally do not buy tickets until right before an event. The possibility of a sellout has not been ruled out, she said.

Tickets are \$1 with TCU ID, \$4 in advance from the TCU Information Desk and \$5 at the door.

Photographer in Saturday's

es

Sat. 10 - 6

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# OPINION

## Non-smokers smoking about dangers imposed by others lighting up



Kim Tomashpol

**Warning:** Smoking is dangerous to those who do not smoke. And the health of non-smokers should not be jeopardized by those who do.

Smoking is a dangerous habit. In 1984 the U.S. surgeon general estimated that smoking causes 350,000 premature deaths each year: 130,000 of them due to lung cancer, 170,000 from coronary heart disease and 50,000 from bronchitis and emphysema.

But despite these figures, cigarettes are the most heavily advertised product in the United States. More than \$1 billion a year is spent promoting cigarettes.

That's a substantial amount of money to put into a product that causes varying health problems. It's also a lot of money to be spending to infringe upon non-smokers' right to breathe smoke-free air. Statistics show that smoke from the burning end of a cigarette—known as sidestream smoke—is potentially more dangerous than smoke inhaled by the smoker.

According to the anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health, sidestream smoke contains twice as much tar and nicotine, three times as much benzopyrene (suspected as being a cancer-causing agent), five times as much carbon monoxide and fifty times as much ammonia.

Scientific studies have found that pipe and cigar smoke is even more irritating and harmful than cigarette smoke.

Pipe and cigar smokers don't inhale as frequently or as deeply as cigarette smokers and they pollute the air with greater concentrations of toxic substances.

Over the last 10 years, states have gotten tougher on smokers. At least 30 states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws banning smoking in certain public places.

Don't flick your Bic too quick in Minnesota. Minnesota has one of the toughest anti-smoking laws in the nation. Smoking is banned from all public places except where there is a designated smoking area. Violators are subject to fines of up to \$100.

In August of 1976, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed a law in California requiring that at least half of the space in public meeting rooms be set aside for non-smokers.

Steps have been taken to prevent people from smoking and making them more aware of the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Cigarette advertising is barred from television and radio. In September 1984, warning labels were established.

Legislation requires that manufacturers, by mid-October 1985, rotate one of four labels every three months on all cigarette advertising. Labels must be 50 percent larger and read the following:

Smoking Causes Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema and May Complicate Pregnancy.

Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Heart.

Smoking by Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth and Low Birth Rate.

Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

These efforts to make people more aware of the dangers of smoking, especially for those who do not smoke, should be continued to protect the health of non-smokers.

The smoker should be allowed to smoke but not if it's at the expense of someone else's health and comfort.

Most non-smokers don't like having their clothes and hair smelling like smoke. The smoke causes others to begin coughing and suffer from irritated eyes.

Common courtesy on both sides is a necessity. If someone is sitting next to you who smokes, ask politely to direct the smoke away from you or ask that it be extinguished. The smoker should be courteous enough to do so, or move to another area where he or she will not bother the non-smoker.

If smokers want to smoke, they have the right to do so.

But they should puff at their own expense, not at the expense of the non-smoker.

Kim Tomashpol is a senior journalism major

## Nothing, no one can save lives; problem in coping with dying



Jim McGee

How often we hear, "If it saves one life, then it's worth it."

But in reality, lives cannot be saved. Death, of course, is inevitable for everyone.

That seems an obvious statement, but many times in today's culture we see death ignored.

While it has become uncomfortable and unnatural for many, few people go through life without having to handle the death of a loved one.

So often people apparently are unable to cope with death close to home. Even more often people do not know what to say or do to help those who were close to the deceased.

People must learn to face death's reality. Without becoming obsessed or believing the thought morbid, people must learn to accept the fact and prepare to cope with it.

Yet death is so often ignored or trivialized that it comes as a shock when it occurs close to home.

Entertainment has much to do with avoiding the issue of death. So many characters die

at the drop of a hat in a single episode of "Miami Vice," a Clint Eastwood movie or a "Road Runner" cartoon. Rarely is death confronted in the entertainment world.

Perhaps technology has something to do with it. Advances in medicine have made it possible to ward off death for a while. People who die after a long term in the hospital are subconsciously considered medical failures.

Often we hear of "innocent" people dying. Innocent of what? Some deaths may be untimely, but only in executions is death considered a judgment on a person's character.

Yet people often feel that if a person does not get 75-plus years on this planet, he or she has been robbed of something.

Death has appeared to be a horror that is put off, challenged and avoided whenever possible.

Death is a change, and people must learn to adapt to it. One cannot successfully live in the past, refusing to accept the death of a loved one.

Equally as important, one cannot just get on with his or her life as if nothing happened. Death cannot be ignored because it involves permanent change.

Too often people do not know how to approach those who were close to the deceased. Death is often a shock, and it is always

a reminder of the tenuous nature of life. Yet it cannot be ignored. Flowers and sympathy cards are helpful, but death cannot be passed off with such tokens.

Friends and relatives of the deceased often want sympathy, but what they need is time. Death cannot be forgotten, for the dead continue to live in the memories of loved ones.

But a void is created in the lives of survivors where once there was human interaction. This void must be filled. Survivors should spend time with others.

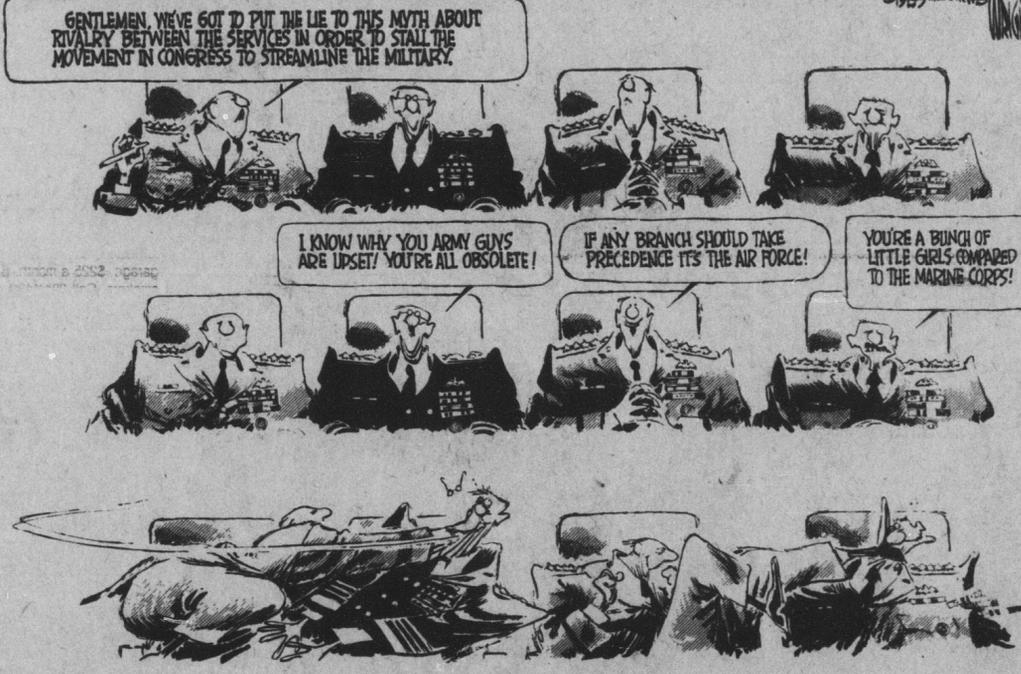
Those who want to help survivors can give no greater gift than their time. The type of interaction is not important as long as the survivor knows that someone really cares about him or her.

Death can be a stressful, painful event, even when expected. But when it does happen, people must be prepared to cope with it as they do other crises.

People die all the time and death is only natural. It is always a change, and sometimes it is a tragedy.

But coping with death never has to be tragic if it is approached realistically and with true compassion. No one can be saved from the inevitable, but everyone can save the well-being of those who must cope with death.

Jim McGee is a junior journalism major



## Violent video games provide good clean fun



Rob Thomas

All I need to do is figure out how to make one of those video games bleed.

Mind you, I'm not talking about a little red light flashing on the screen. I want blood that's as red as the courage stripe of Ol' Glory—the genuine make-your-foot-stick-to-the-floor stuff.

Because when I do get my video game built, I'm going to be a rich son-of-a-gun.

Whether it's "Commando," the movie, or "Commando," the video game, violence sells big. Why, if students in our very own snack bar get tired of wiping out foreigners in the video game edition of "Commando," they can always slip successive quarters into "Combat," "Punch-Out," "Duck Hunt" or "Karate Champ." The rampant pacifism in our nation is turning us into regular blood junkies.

We live in the only country in the world that could turn Chuck Norris into a big box office draw, and people have been lining up to see "Invasion U.S.A.," not to mention "Commando" and the biggest of them all, "Rambo, First Blood II."

Sly outdid himself in this one. He read the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

He's given us the OK to say, "Hey, it doesn't matter who's wrong or right. If the United States is involved, we should go ahead and finish what we started."

Heck, a little military involvement never hurt anyone.

Why, it's an excuse to throw parades, have bake sales and to get the teen-aged boys out of the house. In a few years it might even become the setting for "Third Blood."

In the meantime, my video game will have to satisfy American passions. But believe me, it is going to come complete. Each game will include a mounted laser rifle to aid in picking off enemies of democracy. The combatant will be asked to take over foreign countries that have been bothering the United States for years.

Of course, they will not be required to start off with anything too difficult. The first nation will be easy pickings—oh say, Grenada—but from there things will get progressively more difficult with combatants having to pick an Ayatollah or two.

The game will end as soon as the entire world has been liberated from any regime—well, any regime we don't like—that has tried to take away its civilians' rights.

If the combatant has managed to do this, a "Kill them all, let God sort them out" T-shirt will drop out of a chute for the victor.

After all, in this game, it's all right to win.

Rob Thomas is a junior journalism major

## Finding drug users only first step

Knowing which students in American high schools use drugs is not enough to solve the problem of drug use.

But a school board in East Rutherford, N.J., seems to think a mandatory urinalysis test of all 479 students at Henry P. Becton Regional High School is the complete answer.

While the action is definitely a good first step, it must not end there.

Determining which of those students use drugs does little good if the action is not followed by counseling or therapy for the drug users.

The motive of the school board is honorable.

The superintendent said the school board thinks it is doing something in the best interest of the kids. But teen-age drug users need more than a finger pointed at them.

They need help in ending the use and abuse of those substances. They need counseling and therapy. They

need sincerely concerned parents and teachers to take an active role in helping them fight their drug problems.

The school board must appropriate funds for counseling drug users. This may require raising taxes, but if parents, teachers and school board members are concerned about teen-agers and this problem of drug use, the money will be seen as well spent.

Those students who are more seriously involved in the use of drugs need a more intense, and probably costly, rehabilitation program.

But if the school board is concerned enough to require urinalysis tests, the board should care enough to appropriate or arrange for funds for a complete program.

Teenagers use drugs for a reason.

Simply finding out who does and does not use drugs hardly solves the problem.

Concern and genuine care by those who can help to solve the problem are necessary to stop drug use in American high schools.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Ex-Colonel encourages perseverance, tenacity

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff Writer

Perseverance and tenacity enabled the Israelis to overcome enormous odds during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and those same traits will help young Americans in their pursuit of success, retired U.S. Army Col. Mebane "Stud" Stafford said Tuesday evening.

"The young men who were actually doing the fighting won with perseverance and tenacity," Stafford told an audience in the Moody Lecture Hall. "If we can't get that in our fighting men today, we're in trouble."

"A young officer has to have ingenuity at the low level. No colonel can tell you what to do. You have to be able to recover from a blow and keep going, then the other fellow is going to back away," Stafford said.

The TCU chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army sponsored the lecture.

Stafford, a native of Eagle Pass, Texas, and a 1950 graduate of Texas A&M University, served as a military

attache in Tel Aviv—the Israeli capital—from 1973 to 1975.

The retired Army officer, who is now vice president of an import/export company in San Antonio, said he experienced difficulty persuading his superiors of Syrian military strength near northern Israel at the outbreak of hostilities.

"I happened to be right there when the Syrian tanks were on the Golan Heights, looking down at the Hula Valley," he said. "I relayed the message back, but they wouldn't believe me. I said, 'Please take a look at my Ford, it's got holes in it.'"

The Israelis were severely outnumbered on both the northern (Golan Heights area) and southern (Sinai Peninsula) fronts, Stafford said.

"We're talking about Arab forces with 7-, 8-, 9-to-1 odds," Stafford said of the Egyptian advantage on the southern front.

"This is what we're going to be faced with if we ever have to face the Soviets," said Stafford, who used a slide show presentation of photographs and maps to complement the lecture. "If you can't tell who has the advantage by looking at the forces in



Mebane Stafford

red (Egyptian) and the forces in blue (Israeli), then look at the disproportion of numbers."

During the war, Stafford said, the Arabs were supplied in part by the Soviet Union and the Israelis by the United States.

Following his presentation on the Arab-Israeli war, Stafford said the Middle East remains a tumultuous area because it is "the crossroads of the world. If anything happened in this area here, you could have a major conflict," Stafford said.

In addition, Stafford said a coordinated effort by all nations is the only way to combat the escalating violence of terrorism.

# Four may run for president

## Tight race expected for student executive spot

By Alea Cooke  
Staff Writer

Members of the House of Student Representatives are "excited" about the number of students who have filed to run in the Nov. 12 House elections, according to Elections and Regulations Chairwoman Leah Wingard.

Wingard said at least 11 students had filed to run for House seats as of 5 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday was the last day to file for elections.

"We are really excited about the number (four) which have filed for

president," Wingard said. "It looks like there will be some good competition."

An official list of those candidates running for election will not be released until their applications can be approved, Wingard said.

Wingard said all students who apply must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, a minimum of 30 hours and be a full-time student while in office.

Voting polls will be opened this year from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., rather than the usual 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to encourage larger voter participation by stu-

dents, Wingard said. She said the House hoped by leaving the polls open later in the evening that student participation would improve.

The House passed a bill Tuesday night to allocate funds for the construction of suggestion boxes to be placed around campus.

The House hopes the 13 boxes, costing \$140, will "increase the adequacy and volume" of student body and House communication.

The bill was suggested at last week's meeting by the Permanent Improvements Committee.

# Jury rejects suicide scheme

Continued from Page 1

"picked him out" to help her commit suicide.

Young said that Goodin was coaxed into shooting Lisa because she promised to give him money and her car if he would kill her.

But prosecuting attorney Adcock said, "Lisa Griffin did not commit suicide. She was executed by Michael Goodin."

Goodin was arrested in June after making a statement to police about his involvement in the murder.

Earlier in the summer Goodin had turned Lisa's wallet over to authorities claiming he found it in the area where Lisa's car was abandoned.

Adcock referred to the wallet and the picture of Lisa that was found inside as "trophies" the defendant kept as reminders of the murder he had committed.

When the jury handed down the verdict of murder Saturday, Adcock said the jurors were unwilling to call murder the aiding of a suicide.

"This says that people ought to cherish human life. Respect it," Adcock said.

When the jury delivered Goodin's sentence Monday night, the prosecution said it was pleased with the jury's decision.

Young, on the other hand, said probation would have been an appropriate sentence and Goodin's only crime was that "he was just a

stupid kid who could be talked into anything."

"That man is not dangerous to anyone except somebody who tells him, begs him, to shoot her," Young said.

Throughout the trial, Lisa's family and friends kept a constant vigil at the courthouse. When the jury was in deliberation regarding Goodin's sentence, Monica said she feared Goodin would get probation.

"They sent out a note asking about restitution and I was scared they were going to give him probation," Monica said.

After the jury read its decision, Judge Joe Drago commended both families for their strength throughout the trial and praised their attitude.

Monica said she and her mother look forward to getting on with their lives and she expressed sorrow for the members of Goodin's family who are also suffering.

"Now we can get back to remembering Lisa for the loving, caring girl that she was," LaVonne said.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Love a parade

The TCU Homecoming parade will begin Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Bluebonnet Circle, about one mile south of TCU on University Drive. The parade will continue north on University to Cantey and then west to Stadium Drive. Floats will be on display on the quadrangle in front of the Student Center.

### Scare tactics

Horror film mainstay actor Vincent Price will deliver a speech titled, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," at 7 tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Advanced tickets are \$4, available at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets will be \$5 at the door or \$1 with TCU ID.

### Cougar hunt

The Horned Frogs will take on the University of Houston Cougars 2 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium for the annual Homecoming football game. Armchair seats are \$14, reserved seats are \$13, and end zone seats are \$7.

### Competition's hoppin'

The annual Frog Follies talent com-

petition will be held Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### Rallying support

Horned Frog faithful will get their chance to voice support for the football team Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The Homecoming pep rally will take place in front of the Student Center.

### RESUMES

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### FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

For next semester. West Cliff Manor Apts. Rent \$136.66 a month, plus \$5 for utilities. Contact Sandy Hogue, 924-2724.

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# Teacher keeps job after search issue

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP)— A physical education teacher who strip-searched 15 junior high girls for a missing \$1.85 will be transferred to another class at the school where she is employed, the school superintendent said Tuesday.

Joe Neely, superintendent of the Cedar Hill school district, said Janice Ellis will be allowed to remain at the Cedar Hill Middle School where she conducted the search, but she will supervise a different physical education class.

In addition, Ellis and an assistant school principal, Jeanne Cothran, who also was involved in the search,

will receive formal reprimands, Neely said.

Neely said the action was taken Monday by the Cedar Hill school board, which met privately to decide whether to fire the two women over the incident.

Telephone calls to the middle school where Ellis and Cothran work were referred to Neely, who said he would take messages for them. The

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women did not return the call.

"I think the whole situation was kind of blown out of proportion," Neely said, explaining that there were

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Students were ordered to remove their clothing when a girl in a seventh-grade physical education class reported \$1.85 missing. The missing money was not found.

The girl whose money was stolen, Michelle Younger, 13, said she felt "humiliated and embarrassed" over the search.

Other parents have said they still support Ellis.

The teacher acted out of frustration after several thefts occurred during the year, the parents said.

One parent, Pat Stamper, noted Monday night that the physical

education teacher has seen the students in various states of undress before in the locker room.

"I have no problems with that," Stamper said.

On Friday, Cothran said the decision to search the students was made in haste and frustration.

"She (Ellis) was very frustrated. It was the third day in a row that money was stolen," Cothran said. "In the back of my mind, I thought it might not be the right thing to do."

At least one girl was asked to strip completely while others were asked

to strip down to their undergarments, parents said.

Karen Kershaw, a friend of Ellis, said the parents have overreacted.

"Naturally, to them, the girls have been embarrassed, but someone is guilty of theft," Kershaw said.

Neely said items ranging from money to clothing have been stolen from the girls' locker room at the school.

He said the school board last month authorized the purchase of new lockers that can be locked, a move which he hopes will help solve the theft problem.

## Hurricane ravages shoreline

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)— Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and then stalled again Tuesday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph wind whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and 12 missing, including five in a boat and three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. The Coast Guard said about 160 people had been rescued from drilling rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days.

"It's the most water we've had in 35 to 40 years," said Civil Defense spokesman Don Gary in low-lying Terrebonne Parish, on the coast southwest of New Orleans.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled again Tuesday about 100 miles west-northwest of New Orleans at 2 p.m. CST.

"The center is just doing a little sitting in one location, making little loops like a top might do little loops as it spins," said Eric Meindl of the National Weather Service in Slidell.

By noon, winds on land gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, the wind was still blowing up to 85 mph and kicking up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast

Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark. By midafternoon peak winds were down to near 75 mph over the water, the weather service said.

It was the third hurricane to hit the area this season, an unprecedented sequence in National Hurricane Center records.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Port Arthur, Texas, to Mobile, Ala., and gale warnings were in effect from Mobile to Apalachicola, Fla., and from Port Arthur to Brownsville, Texas.

The Coast Guard decided to wait for better weather and suspended its search for the 100-foot crewboat Gary Ellen. It went adrift Tuesday morning with five people on board when a tow line snapped, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Debbie Westerberg.

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At noon CST Tuesday, the interview was reconvened. Medvid was assured by his interrogators "he would not be subject to prosecution or forced to return to the custody of Soviet authorities."

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Divers from the Coast Guard and the Louisiana Department of Wild Life and Fisheries searched a jackup drilling rig that toppled in a marsh six miles out of Houma, a fishing community south of New Orleans in an area of St. Bernard Parish inaccessible by land because of flooded roads.

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## Apartments host arts, crafts fair

By Brad Kendall  
Staff Writer

A Fort Worth apartment complex is holding an arts and crafts fair to show off its \$1 million renovation.

Magnolia Place Apartments, at 4909 E. Lancaster Ave., will host the fair that will exhibit handcrafted works from professional and amateur artists, said D.J. Thaler, promotional director for Magnolia Place.

Thaler said she hopes TCU students will want to put some of their art work up for sale.

"This is a good opportunity for TCU students to make money," she said. The fair is a promotional idea to let the Fort Worth community know the apartments have been renovated and are ready to be lived in, Thaler said.

Thaler said she expects students from the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Wesleyan, Tarrant County Junior College and TCU to participate in the fair.

"We're not aiming this only at TCU students, because we're located about

12 miles away from TCU," she said.

Students can rent one of the 14-foot by 14-foot booths for \$4 but professional artists must pay \$8 for a booth, Thaler said.

"It would cost between \$125 and \$3,000 at the Texas State Fair to rent a booth," Thaler said. This is a good way for local artists and students to show and sell their wares, she said.

Thaler said she is expecting professional oil painters, woodworkers and guitar makers in addition to the students she hopes will participate.

"This is definitely not a flea market," she said.

Thaler said that a professional musician will perform at the fair. Food booths will also be available, she said.

Thaler said she hopes the fair will bring people out to notice the complex. "It's very beautiful and an ideal setting for the fair," she said.

The fair will be Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Thaler at 536-0101.

## Sailor wants to get back to the U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice into the Mississippi River near New Orleans does not wish to defect and wants to return to his homeland, the State Department announced Tuesday.

U.S. officials who interviewed the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, said he signed a Russian-language document reaffirming "repeated statements that he wished to return home," the department said. Medvid was then released for return to his vessel, the grain freighter Marshal Koniev.

The announcement concluded a four-day saga in which Medvid twice jumped from the freighter into the river only to be returned to the vessel by U.S. Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it had him interviewed by telephone on Thursday night, shortly after his first leap into the river, and concluded that he was not a potential defector, spokesman Verne Jarvis said.

During subsequent interviews

aboard a Coast Guard cutter and later at a U.S. naval support facility nearby, the State Department said Medvid told his U.S. interrogators he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Medvid was taken into U.S. custody Monday evening and informed U.S. officials then that he had no intention of defecting. But the officials remained skeptical because he had become nauseous.

"However, because we wanted to be absolutely certain that Seaman Medvid understood he had a clear

choice, and considering his sickness earlier that evening, the Department of State decided that Seaman Medvid should be given an opportunity to get a good night's sleep on shore," the statement said. A U.S. government military facility was selected for this purpose.

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## Knee su Fro

By Grant M  
Staff Writer

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# SPORTS

## Knee surgery

### Frogs lose Howland

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Losing one of your best running backs is somewhat akin to a major tragedy if you're a college football coach. But at TCU, such bad luck has become almost commonplace in 1985.

The latest blow to the Frog coaches is the loss of running back Stephan Howland. Howland is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday to find out why his injured right knee hasn't healed yet.

Howland suffered what was originally thought to be a sprained knee in the win over North Texas State. The freshman, who has averaged 6.3 yards per carry this year, was expected to return to action this Saturday against Houston.

"When the doctors took a look at it again Monday, it hadn't been coming around like it should have," Howland said from Medical Plaza hospital Tuesday.

"The flexibility wasn't there," said running backs coach Tom Perry. "After this much time, if it doesn't come around completely, they like to check."

The surgery is strictly exploratory, Perry said, and Howland is expected to be walking around in a couple of days. Although he may be walking, Howland will definitely not be playing.

"Coach (Jim) Wacker talked to me and said it's best if I get it done and let it heal completely," Howland said. "They say it's nothing serious."

The loss of Howland complicates an already serious backfield problem that has plagued TCU since Kenneth Davis was dismissed from the team.

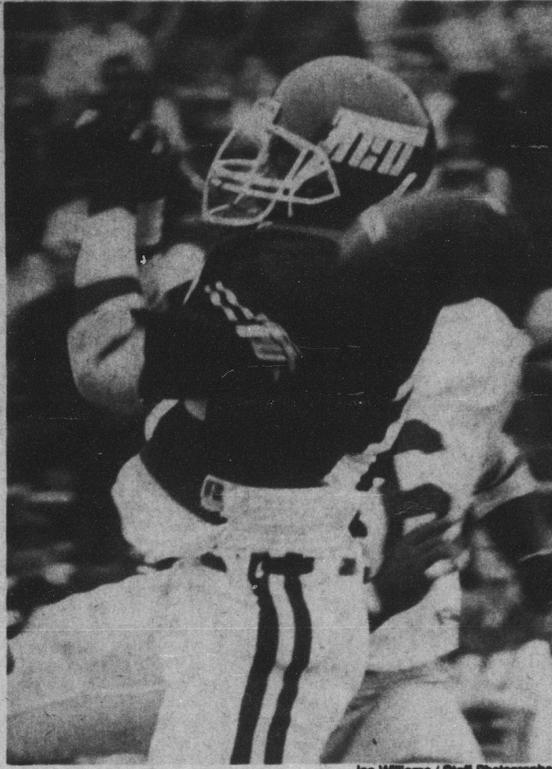
"He was the kid that had the most productive game for us," Perry said of Howland. "When you lose someone like that, it's going to be a real loss."

"It's really a shame," Wacker said in reference to the fact that Howland had played in too many games to be granted a hardship redshirt year for the injury. "Every injury we've had came at exactly the wrong time. That's the way it's been in 1985."

Howland—who has handled the bad news with the kind of maturity that earned him the starter's spot in the first place—isn't worried about how the surgery will affect his future role in the Horned Frog backfield.

"I really don't think they need me this year," Howland said in all seriousness. "I really have confidence in my ability to come back and play. I believe in myself."

In the meantime, Wacker said Bobby Davis would be the likely starter in Howland's place. Junior Pat Bradford, who suffered a sprained wrist in the loss to Baylor, may also be available to play.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Near miss - A second-quarter pass against North Texas State may have missed the mark but a third quarter hit didn't. The hit put TCU running back Stephan Howland out for the year.

## Rice reaping respect

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University head coach Watson Brown has discovered that respect returns in small doses after 22 years of losing records, but Brown said Monday the Owls are starting to get positive remarks even from opponents.

The Owls battled Texas A&M Saturday before losing 43-28, but it wasn't the typical, lopsided laughter of Rice's past.

"I appreciated what some of the A&M players said about us after the game," Brown said. "I think we're making a little progress, but I don't see any progress made from a loss. The only thing we got out of that was we were aggressive and had a chance to win the game."

Brown admitted that the Owls had a different attitude this year than after losing to the Aggies last season.

"Last year we'd have probably walked out of there slapping hands that we'd played with these guys," Brown said.

A&M quarterback Kevin Murray was among the Aggie players complimenting Rice.

"I didn't play against them last year but they didn't seem to give up like they used to," Murray said. "They don't have that much ability, but they will fight you to the end."

Brown became angry following the game when a reporter suggested the Owls had accomplished something by

leading the Aggies 12-7 after the first quarter.

"I just get irritated because I think we can play football here at Rice," Brown said. "But I suppose when you've had 20 years of losing, that's a normal comment. I shouldn't get upset."

Brown didn't consider the loss a moral victory.

"A&M is a very good team, but I didn't think we played very well," Brown said. "We went back to our old selves, missing tackles and sometimes lining up on the wrong side."

"I just get irritated because I think we can play football here at Rice."

-WATSON BROWN,  
Rice coach

The Owls faded in the second half after Aggie safety Domingo Bryant returned one of his three interceptions 49 yards for a touchdown that extended the Aggie lead to 36-19.

"I think we went back to being the old Rice as far as making mistakes is concerned," running back Antonio Brinkley said.

The Owls, 3-4, host the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, beginning the rugged portion of their schedule that includes Baylor, SMU and Houston.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Baylor	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Arkansas	3	1	0	.750	6	1	0	.857
Texas A&M	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
SMU	3	1	0	.750	4	2	0	.666
Texas	2	1	0	.666	4	2	0	.666
Rice	2	2	0	.500	3	4	0	.428
TCU	0	4	0	.000	3	4	0	.428
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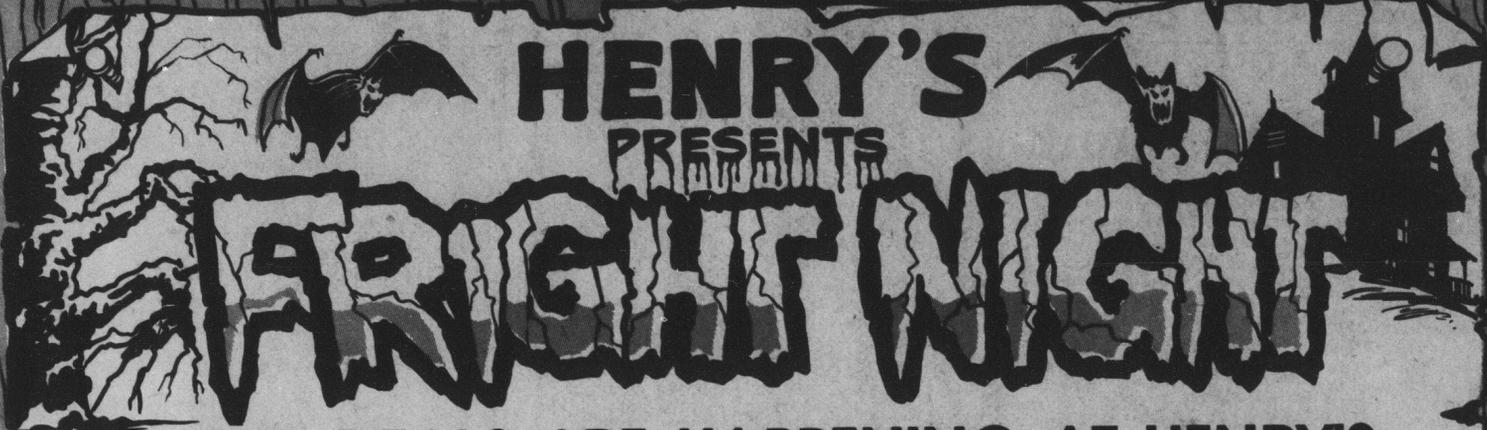


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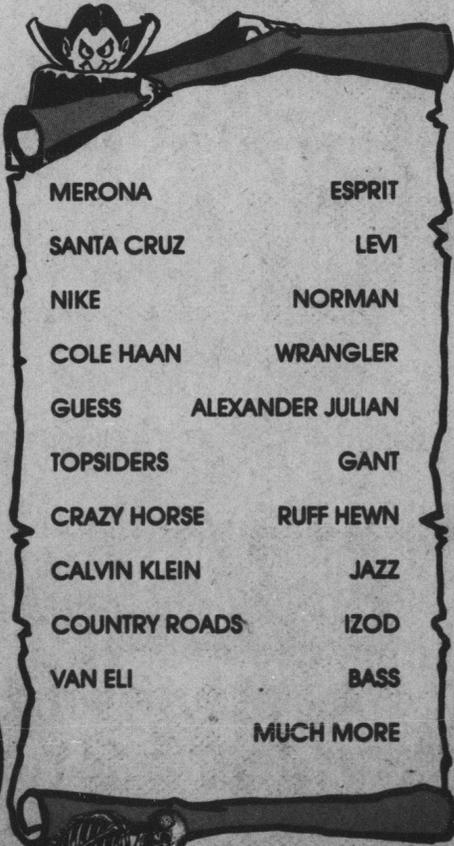


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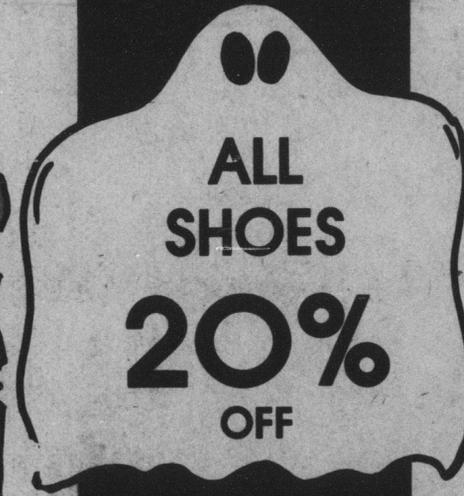
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## Ft. Camp

By John M. Kevin M. Staff Writer

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By Sally Staff Writer

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