

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Bell gives fee case to House

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

As she has done before, Southwestern Bell service manager Jerry Barker began her presentation by defying the "purple switch" theory of telephone installations.

"Contrary to popular opinion, we don't have a big, purple switch we turn on at the beginning of every semester for TCU," Barker told the House of Student Representatives during the House's weekly meeting Tuesday night.

"We don't even have a switch for each, individual room," she said.

Barker delivered a presentation to the House in which she outlined why Southwestern Bell charges \$60 each time a new service is turned on.

Southwestern Bell public relations director for Fort Worth Gary Harrison assisted Barker in answering questions from the House floor after Barker's presentation.

When a student calls Southwestern Bell for new telephone service, the process begins with a service representative taking the order, a process that takes an average of 45 minutes, Barker said.

The student's information is then fed into directory assistance and sent to the accounting department for billing purposes. The student's phone is then connected with the main system, Barker said.

Barker said Southwestern Bell's cost for supplying new service is \$79.95.

"This is our side of why we're charging you \$60," Barker said. "We feel like you're getting a pretty good deal."

Two weeks ago, Barker told a House committee in the company's downtown Fort Worth office the \$60 charge also enables Southwestern Bell to turn on students' new service within two days.

She said Southwestern Bell anticipates the late summer rush and hires additional employees to meet the demand.

"If I had any other time when I had 1,500 customers come to me and say, 'I want phone service,' I couldn't get the service to them in two days," Barker said.

Many TCU students did without additional services—such as call-waiting and call-forwarding—because the company was overloaded with requests, Barker said.

"The problem was that we sold too many services. We needed to get

Please see House, Page 3



Incognito - This unidentified resident of the University Store proudly displays his Horned Frog Pride.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Stipulation halts amendment

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

A stipulation of House rules prevented an elections code amendment proposal from being submitted Tuesday night at the House of Student Representatives meeting.

The proposed amendment would have changed the requirement of a 3.0 grade point average in all accounting classes for those candidates running for the office of treasurer.

All other requirements would have remained the same.

The amendment was to be submitted so Vice President of Programming Keri Dublin could file for the office of treasurer and run in the current election Nov. 12, Dublin said.

The snag came when it was discovered that all amendments to the constitution must be submitted to the House 10 days before a vote can take place.

The amendment would have been submitted Tuesday, too late for the House to vote on it before the Nov. 12 election.

Dublin is therefore ineligible for the position of treasurer.

Dublin said she cannot meet the required 3.0 grade point average in all accounting classes.

The bill before the House to raise the university fee from \$15 to \$20 a semester has been passed by the House and will go before the student body for a vote in next week's election.

All fee structures of the university must be reviewed by the Board of Trustees. If the bill passes by a two-thirds vote Tuesday, the Board will then review the issue, taking into account the students' recommendations.

Soviets agree to U.S. spy demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union on Tuesday agreed to a U.S. demand for an interview with KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko to prove that he is not being coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the hands of American intelligence agents.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified,

said the interview was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the department's headquarters, and that a doctor would be present.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wanted to return to the Soviet Union and was not being forced to do so by Soviet officials, said Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will investigate the CIA's handling of the Yurchenko case.

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the onetime head of the KGB's American section, came to the United States in early August and was in the custody of CIA officials until last weekend.

Leak to press angers senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—The disclosure of a new CIA covert operation against Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy provoked anger in Congress Monday, but more over the leak to the press than the plan to undermine the radical Arab leader.

The Senate Intelligence Committee announced an internal probe of the leak, and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., declared that if a member of Congress was responsible, he or she should be censured or expelled.

One congressional aide, speaking anonymously, said members of the House and Senate intelligence committees appeared surprised by the disclosure because the idea of covert action had not been that controversial within the panels.

"Somebody just leaked this out," said the aide, who added that earlier plans aimed at opposing Khadafy had met congressional opposition because of concern that the moves might involve his assassination.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified government sources and citing intelligence documents, said Sunday that President Reagan signed

a "finding" this fall authorizing the CIA to undermine Khadafy, who has been labeled an international terrorist by both Reagan and former President Carter.

White House spokesman Bill Hart, who declined to directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post, said Sunday the president ordered a probe into the leak "in an effort to determine who is responsible for (the) disclosure and to take appropriate action."

In the Senate, Nickles expressed "complete outrage" at the disclosure and said that if any member of Congress is found to have leaked the information, he or she should be censured "or actually expelled."

The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, announcing their own internal probe, said the incident must not be allowed to "undermine or distort the integrity of the intelligence oversight process" by choking off the flow of intelligence information to the congressional intelligence panels.

Thomas aided by involvement

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

Donnie Thomas, junior finance major, said because he is involved in such a variety of organizations and activities, he is the best candidate to represent the student body in the office of president of the House of Student Representatives.

"Ever since I've been at TCU, I've tried to get involved in lots of different organizations. And this past year, I've also been involved in the House of Student Representatives," Thomas said.

"The students really are concerned about issues. I feel like I'm willing to put forth the effort to address those issues."

"Two of the major issues I'm working with, and I don't see them as being problems, are the need for more programming and also security," Thomas said.

"We've had problems on campus with assaults and vandalism. I feel like there are some things we can do as a campus in order to alleviate this problem," Thomas said.

Thomas said one way he plans to address the security issue is to propose the installation of emergency telephones around campus with direct lines to the Fort Worth Police Department and TCU Campus Police.

Thomas also said an increase in the number of police officers patrolling the main campus and the Greek areas would help to resolve or at least minimize the security problem. There are currently three officers patrolling the Greek area and four patrolling the main campus.

Besides new programming and campus security, Thomas also recognizes problems with advisement and student parking as issues which concern students.

Thomas is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Order of Omega, the Student Foundation and the Bryson Club. He is also a TCU Today student representative.

"I know that one issue is that being Greek, people may feel I'm biased toward certain students," Thomas said.

"I've had the opportunity to deal with a lot of different people because of all the organizations I've been in. But we are all students of TCU. That's how I look at it," he said. "I don't feel like you should be considered a Greek or a main-campus-type person. We are all just people with one thing in common—TCU."

Thomas said one way to promote social interaction between the Greeks and the independents is to increase the knowledge of activities taking place around campus.

"I propose putting up an activities board in the Greek cafeteria and keeping it updated as to the activities taking place on main campus to keep students down here informed."



Donnie Thomas

"I would like to see more unity between the two, and I feel like I represent both sides because I've been involved on both sides. I feel like I can keep it very neutral. The issues I'm concerned with are those issues students are concerned with—students who are both Greek and independent," Thomas said.

Thomas said the key to better student body government is more student body participation.

"We stress involvement from our freshman year on, and I would like to see more involvement by the students as far as the House is concerned," Thomas said.

"You have to know how to deal with advisers, faculty and the Board of Trustees. I feel that since I have been involved in various organizations, both Greek and main campus, I'm the most qualified for the position of student body president," Thomas said.

INSIDE

Dr. Darlene Hunter, who has been a physician at the TCU Health Center since 1978, overcame financial obstacles to establish herself in the medical community. Page 3.

TCU football fans, who usually resemble socialites at a cocktail party, came to spirited life Saturday when the Frogs attempted a late comeback against Houston. The football team rewarded the Frog Faithful who stayed with some exciting gridiron action in the fourth quarter. Sports, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. The high temperature is expected to be in the low 70s, the low in the upper 40s, and the wind will be out of the south at 10-15 mph.

Children treated to Halloween fun

By Deborah Ferguson
Staff Writer

Oscar the Grouch bobbed for apples while Spiderwoman walked around plates to win a bracelet. Mer-Man ran to a chair and knocked it over trying to be the first one to pop his balloon. And Dracula searched for blood.

Forty-six children at St. Teresa's Home, 2701 Burchill Road, screamed with delight at a Halloween party given by Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last Thursday.

Rich Benkelman, public relations organizer for Sigma Chi, said the fraternity stresses public relations.

"We feel that by doing nice things for a variety of groups, it helps the community see Sigma Chi as a constructive fraternity," Benkelman said.

Benkelman said he got the idea of giving a Halloween party by looking at pictures of a party given at St. Teresa's Home in 1977.

"It looked like the kids were having a great time and it looked like we were having an even greater time. So I thought it would be a great idea," Benkelman said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was asked to help because Benkelman said he thought the girls at the home would be more comfortable around girls.

Kathryn Weekly, philanthropy chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she thought the idea was great. "We wanted to come out, have fun with the kids and make their Halloween special," Weekly said.

Margie Peterson, mental health coordinator for St. Teresa's, said other organizations had asked to give the children a party, but the home decided on TCU.

"The children have always enjoyed the enthusiasm of the TCU students, the involvement that they have with the children and the mutual satisfaction between both TCU and the children," Peterson said.

Peterson said it is therapeutic for children to learn to interact with others. Having guests at the home helps the children develop interpersonal relations, she said.

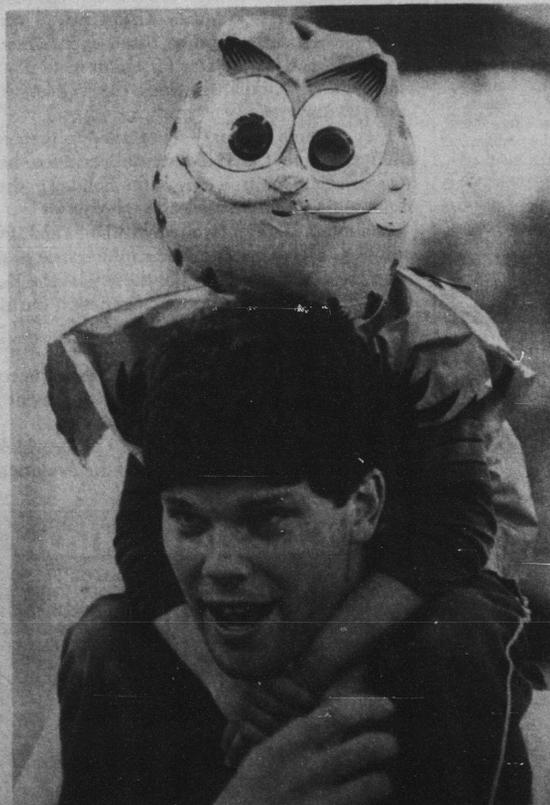
"It seems the kids are more excited about the companionship than the games or costumes," Benkelman said.

The costumes the children wore were donated by organizations. Mental health workers at the home made up the faces of older children who were too big to fit in the costumes.

Fraternity and sorority members were pleased with the party and the children's reactions.

"It makes me feel really good that we could help them enjoy Halloween," said Francie Steves, a Kappa pledge.

Please see Holiday, Page 3



A cat on your back - Thomas Musgrave of Sigma Chi fraternity and a child wearing a "Garfield" mask make the rounds at the trick or treat booths Thursday at St. Teresa's Home.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

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OPINION

Reaganomics turns conservatism into racism



Yvonne Webb

Ronald Reagan will undoubtedly go down in history as the one U.S. president who, in a single term, set American race relations back some 25 years. He rode into office on a wave of conservatism surpassing all other eras in American history. Here was a country that had reconciled her dilemma with her own creed. Liberty and Justice for all was not just a dream, it was a reality.

At least that's the way it seemed. Removal of the "colored" and "white" signs, the civil rights legislation of the 60s and the affirmative action programs of the 70s were all positive ideological and symbolical gestures. But when it came to enacting the only viable solution—a comprehensive war on poverty—America and its people balked. The moderates claimed we were going too fast, and the conservatives cried we had gone too far. Together, the two groups put a sugar coat on American race relations and fooled most of the country.

There can be no doubt that the oppressed knew their dreams of egalitarian America had been put on hold once more. True to their nature, American policy makers treated the topsoil and left a rotten root. By 1980, the rotten root had pushed its way to the surface in the form of Reaganomics. After Reagan took office, conservatism was no longer the label for pragmatic individuals who believed in self-help rather than government help. Conservatism is now synonymous with racism.

Conservatives sensed they had a mandate from the Executive branch to be both anti-black and anti-poor. We now have a situation in America where racial slurs are considered slips of the tongue. We now have a situation where the burning of a cross in front of the house of a black Greek organization is considered an acceptable prank. We have a situation in America that needs to be addressed now.

Before you die-hard Horned Frogs claim those things can't happen at TCU, think again. We now have a situation at TCU where blatant racial insensitivity is dismissed as oversensitivity. For example, a white hall director suggested to one of her black residents that if wearing sunglasses was offensive to the white residents, the sunglasses should be removed. She also said that because large gatherings of black students were disturbing to other residents, they should also be avoided. She concluded this conversation with her resident

saying that because assertiveness in blacks can sometimes be mistaken for aggression, it too should be avoided. This particular incident was excused as an example of oversensitivity to the needs of black residents. And the individual who had to hear this received a halfhearted plea to "charge it to our heads and not to our hearts." This argument will not stand alone. Ignorance is no longer acceptable at institutions of higher education.

The problems of America are coming home to roost right here in our own backyards. If we allow this climate of racial indifference to continue, we are asking for trouble. Let us not forget our past. The riots of the '60s were pleas for help. They were the cries of a people struggling to keep the American Dream alive in their hearts and to remind America that our nation's claim of liberty and justice for all doesn't specify ethnic origins.

If there ever was a time to draw an analogy between the past and the present, the time is now. Blatant insensitivity to black hopes and desires contributed to the displaced anger of the demonstrators of the '60s. We must now ask ourselves what will happen if this dream is deferred once more. Will it shrivel up and die, or will it explode again? Yvonne Webb is a junior journalism major

College costs burdening students with heavy debt

By Darryl Brown

As recently as 1980, loan programs represented less than one-third of all federal aid to college students. This year, they will amount to roughly 50 percent. While tuition and other college costs have gone up faster than the rate of inflation in recent years, financial assistance for students has not kept pace and has at times been reduced.

To make up the difference, more students are borrowing and, probably not incidentally, defaulting. There is little question students are borrowing too much money for college these days, and a lot of people besides the borrowers are worried about it. More than 3.3 million of the nation's 11 million college students will borrow a total of more than \$9 billion for college this year. Less than half that many borrowed one-third that much in 1979.

In the mid-1970's, loans comprised about one fifth of the average student's financial aid package. This year loans will account for more than half of such assistance, according to the College Board. Many educational leaders are concerned that huge debts at graduation lead students to seek high-paying professions. Thus a shortage is created in needed but relatively low-paying professions such as teaching, social work and even government.

"Brain drain" from fields of study that simply require too much money for a degree may hurt many American institutions, including education. As one financial aid official put it, "Students are not willing to borrow \$20,000 or \$30,000 to get a Ph.D. in English." Some, he adds, are surely opting for a Masters of Business Administration instead of a medical degree, knowing medical school takes six to ten years during which one accumulates a massive debt. But a business degree takes only two to three years and a comfortable income is almost assured.

"The looming debt burden is making the economic value of a career more important than its social utility," said Harry Snyder of the Kentucky Council on higher education. "We cannot afford to have our own student aid

policies skew the entry of talented young people away from critical fields." And what about an impact on the community? Another aid official suggests that graduates moving into a community with a \$10,000 debt, or a married couple with a combined debt of \$20,000, have significantly reduced buying power for several years. Therefore they defer families, put off purchasing homes and cars, and generally having less money with which to support the local economy.

In the nation at large, there is no graver effect than discouraging students from higher education all together, particularly those traditionally without access to college. A college education is becoming less accessible for minority and low-income students because of college costs and debt incurred in paying those costs are part of the answer, according to Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

In fact, of the five points the National Governor's Association urged Congress to take action upon, all five were related to finding ways to help students pay for college while borrowing less. There are other ways besides more direct federal funding of grants, but that must be part of it.

Clearly, such warnings of student debt—inevitably falling into a blurry litany that includes budget debt, foreign debt and trade debt—are largely correct. Our government has shown how to get in trouble by borrowing too much, and has demonstrated the perils of lending too much—witness the current foreign debt that is strapping many third-world countries.

We must hope we have the wisdom to deter students from following the same path. Federal aid policies are contributing to the problem, and federal government has the capacity to assist in remedying the problem. Let us hope our congressmen, at least a few of whom recognize the gravity of the problem, will work to implement some of the solutions offered by educational and government leaders around the country.

Darryl Brown is a columnist for the American College Syndicate



Halloween not only unholy holiday

Once again, Halloween has come and gone. And most who took part had fun dressing in outrageous costumes, going to crazy parties and giving candy to kids whose masks could not conceal the expressions of wide-eyed enchantment underneath. Halloween is a good holiday. It's sad when people take a negative approach to cultural festivities like Halloween. It's worse when they lay guilt trips on the rest of society for having so much fun during these times.

A recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram article quoted local religious leaders opposed to the observance of Halloween because of its "ancient links to occult observances." Richard Freihofer, a minister at Calvary Cathedral in Fort Worth, said the holiday "represents the character of the devil," according to the article. In the same article Maxey Kirkpatrick, a local Jehovah's Witness leader, called Satan and demons "very real" and "not just objects for children to play with." That is why, Kirkpatrick said, the Witnesses totally ignore Halloween.

These people are certainly entitled to their opinion. Their assessment of Halloween observance, however, misrepresents the true tone of the holiday in the minds of the majority in our society. Freihofer used Deuteronomy 18:10-14 and II Chronicles 33:6 to demonstrate God's intolerance of celebrations like Halloween. Both of these passages describe, along with sorcery and soothsaying, people burning sons and daughters as offerings to pagan gods. Pretty good prank, eh? To equate a harmless tradition of dressing in costumes and getting candy from neighbors with ancient horrific rituals of live sacrifice is ludicrous. Making that connection requires a probe which would span over two thousand years into the evolution of our cultural conventions.

If you go to that length to find fault in one of our modern celebrations, you might as well cancel Christmas and Easter, too, because our traditions surrounding these two events can just as easily be traced to pagan beginnings. Many authorities believe Dec. 25 was set as Christ's birthday around A.D. 350, by the Bishop of Rome, mainly because it coincided with the Mithraic feast of the sun god and that of the Roman Saturnalia. This era when Christians and pagans both celebrated major festivals on the same day led to the growth of Christmas festivities.

The two religions, at the time, had similarities in symbolism and doctrine, and as Christianity became dominant many rituals from the pagan celebrations carried over into the Christian observances. According to Venerable Bede (A.D. 672-735), the name Easter comes from that of the Teutonic goddess, Eostre. She was the deity of both the dawn and the spring, and "the pagan goddess of fertility." As one can imagine, her festivals in April were quite spirited. The word Easter—first applied to this time of spring—was transferred to the day itself when the Saxons began to commemorate Christ's rising from the dead. Some of the original pagan symbolism has even carried over into our modern celebration—for instance, what does the egg symbolize, and what are bunnies best known for?

The point is that pagan roots can probably be found in all of our rituals of celebration. Does that mean we should stop celebrating all together? That's probably not what friends in the religious community had in mind when they denounced the observance of Halloween. However, when they single out this particular holiday, they're not looking at it in proper perspective. Halloween is a wonderful time, one that children adore. Please don't spoil the fun for the rest of us.

Chuck Gessler summed it up. "They loved it." Social service pro time affairs for the city. Weekly said Kama is involved in the members are asked need goods to each with Hunger Week. Pledges are raised in their rooms which nursing home reember. "We're thinking things, as well, but decided upon anything. Sigma Chi was house paint earlier ma Chi president I. "One of our goals is to be real community," Hill said. Sigma Chi had so children at St. Ter plans on going back. The involvement and sororities in so not go unnoticed. I'm real impres

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sidewalk writing should be banned

While walking into the front doors of Dan Rogers Hall, it was hard not to miss the shadow picture of a man sprawled out on the ground next to the slogan "Nukes are bad business."

It made me rather angry to see it because I believe the degenerates that defaced the property should not so cowardly hide behind such propaganda, but instead come out into a public forum and rationally debate the issue—if they are capable of doing so.

There are campus groups who periodically use the sidewalks to announce campus events and lectures. Though I think it looks tacky, at least these groups normally use chalk, which easily washes off the sidewalk. But the new group is using what appears to be a lime solution, which requires scrubbing to remove.

If there is no University regulation banning such defacement, there should be, and the culprits should be appropriately punished.

The radicals that painted the slogan probably believe I would support infringing on their right of free speech to paint on the sidewalks.

But free speech does not mean you can write all over public sidewalks. Instead I would ask these children to have a rational debate or discussion about their woes and place posters on the walls announcing such an engagement, like the rest of the civilized world does.

E. Keith Pomykal graduate business student

BLOOM COUNTY



The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number. All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.

Doct in st Woman

By Wanda Hun Staff Writer

Dr. Darlene Hunter at the TCU Health Center decided to pursue a career at a time when she considered a career. "This was in the just didn't consider a career," she said. "It me to do so, because time didn't have an it over with my pare they said, 'Sure, g doctor.'"

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DARLENE Hunter Health Center

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Doctor at home in student work

Woman doctor overcame odds

By Wanda Hunter
Staff Writer

Dr. Darlene Hunter, staff member at the TCU Health Center since 1977, decided to pursue a position in medicine at a time when few women even considered a career outside the home.

"This was in the late '30s, and you just didn't consider becoming a physician," she said. "It never occurred to me to do so, because my family at the time didn't have any money. I talked it over with my parents, however, and they said, 'Sure, go ahead and be a doctor.'"

Hunter said her childhood physician was instrumental in her decision to become a physician.

"When I was in the 10th grade, he asked me what I was going to be. I told

'We were always reminded by the professors . . . that they were wasting money on all of us women.'

DARLENE HUNTER,
Health Center physician

him I had considered nursing," she said. "He asked about my grades and then suggested that I become a doctor."

Hunter said there weren't any real problems in medical school. Ten of the 70-member class at Southwestern Medical School—now the Health Science Center—in Dallas were women.

"We were always reminded by the professors that we were replacing a doctor who would practice," she said,

"and that it took so much money to train each student and that they were wasting money on all of us women."

"To my knowledge, all the women who were graduated have practiced," she said.

"They were kind to us at that school," she said. "Female students at other schools received a lot of criticism from the professors as well as from the male students."

Hunter was married in her senior year of medical school. Her husband died five years ago. As an anesthesiologist, she worked several years with her husband, who was a surgeon. It was in 1969 that she changed her specialization to student health, she said.

"I had to go into a different line of work. My hearing became worse," she said. "I couldn't hear the blood pressure as well and when you can't hear blood pressure, you're in a lot of trouble in anesthesiology."

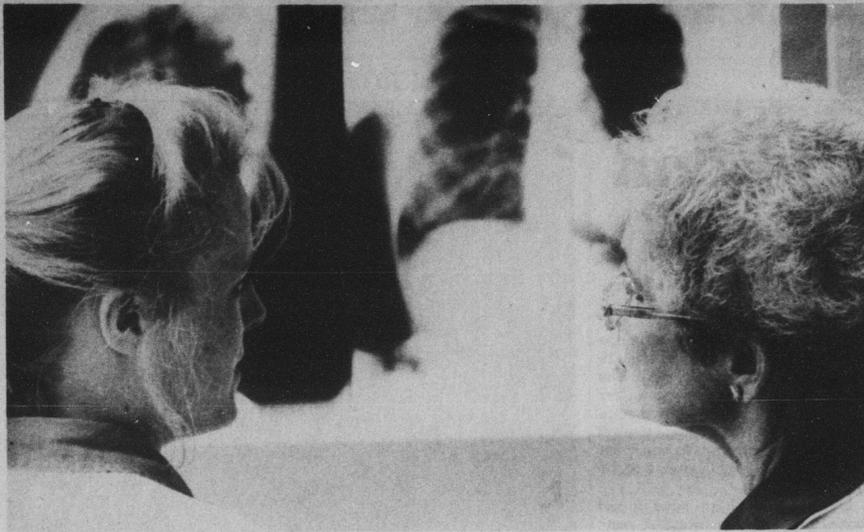
"Now, I have an amplified stethoscope and I wear a hearing aid, and I do quite well," she explained.

"I like the people in student health," she said. "I really prefer this age group because I feel that we can begin an educational process and get good health habits started. With the older groups, health habits are already established and are difficult to change," she said.

Hunter said she thinks students don't utilize the health center as much as they could. She added that the physicians would like to know what is happening in students' lives.

"We treat the physical problems. However, emotional problems are related. It all goes together," she said.

College life is more stressful now than in the past, Hunter said.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Inside out - Dr. Darlene Hunter explains findings of chest X-rays to Brooks Lazo at the Health Center.

She attributed the stress to parental pressure on the students to succeed, the students' pressure on themselves to succeed, parental divorces and fragmented family lives.

"Relationships in families change," she said. "Students have a hard time adjusting to that."

"We, of course, remind students that we have a good Counseling Center on campus. Some students aren't aware that there is one," she said.

According to Hunter, the Health Center is a "very congenial place to work. We have four doctors here. We have a good working relationship," she said.

"We consult each other when we need to. For example, if there is something unusual, like a strange rash that one of us hasn't seen, we consult someone else here who has had experience treating it."

When asked about a gynecologist in the center, Hunter replied, "Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Franks and I all do

gynecology. There are gynecological examinations done here every day."

Hunter said while there are patients who prefer to see her because she is a woman, there have been female patients who, because she is a woman, preferred to see another doctor.

"They didn't feel that a woman who is so small and who looks like me could possibly know anything," she said. "Some women have been reared with the idea that men are superior and they will always have that idea," she said.

As far as equal pay in the medical profession, Hunter said there is little discrimination.

"Money earned is relative to the field you go into," she said. "Cardiovascular surgeons earn more than pediatricians or dermatologists. It matters not whether you are male or female," she said. "It's your ability, competency and willingness to work that really counts."

CAMPUS NOTES

Still life

"Still After Life," a series of monoprints, drawings and paintings by Linda D. Guy of the TCU art faculty, will be on display through Nov. 27 in the Moudy Building Exhibition Space, Room 125N. The series will be on display 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Future of fitness

Visiting Green Professor Robert Pangrazi of Arizona State University will deliver a lecture titled "Future Directions of Physical Education," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. Admission is free.

Splash

TCU's men's and women's swimming and diving teams will go against the Aggies of Texas A&M Friday at 5 p.m. at the Rickel Building pool. Admission is free.

Renowned ensemble

The internationally known Chester String Quartet from Indiana University will present a recital 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Holiday sweetened by Greeks

Continued from Page 1

Chuck Gessler, a Sigma Chi pledge, summed it up in three words. "They loved it," Gessler said.

Social service projects are not one-time affairs for the fraternity or sorority. Weekly said Kappa Kappa Gamma is involved in two other projects.

During the month of November, members are asked to bring two canned goods to each meeting to help with Hunger Week.

Pledges are raising airplane plants in their rooms which will be given to nursing home residents in December.

"We're thinking about other things, as well, but we haven't decided upon anything," Weekly said.

Sigma Chi was involved with a house paint earlier this year, said Sigma Chi president Ryan Hill.

"One of our goals here in the chapter is to be real active within the community," Hill said.

Sigma Chi had so much fun with the children at St. Teresa's Home that it plans on going back, Hill said.

The involvement of the fraternities and sororities in social services does not go unnoticed, Peterson explained.

"I'm real impressed with the youth



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Monster Mash - Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity join with children at St. Teresa's Home for some Halloween fun.

at TCU—the sororities and fraternities that are reaching out into social service and caring and being sensitive to children and their needs," Peterson said.

St. Teresa's is a residential treatment center for children ages 2 to 13 who are experiencing emotional or behavioral problems.

The children are referred by the Department of Human Resources, mental health agencies, physicians, therapists, schools and others. Self-referrals are also accepted.

Many of the children placed in the home have been abused or neglected. 1983 statistics showed that 48 percent

of the children were neglected, 51 percent were the victims of physical abuse and 18 percent were the victims of sexual abuse.

In giving the children a party, Kathryn Madison, a Kappa pledge, said she wanted to "give them lots of attention."

House hears Bell's case

Continued from Page 1

more equipment to keep up with the services," Barker said.

Leaving existing services on during summer was a possibility suggested by a House member at eliminating the \$60 charge for new service.

Barker said, however, that only in fraternity and sorority houses—which

remain vacant throughout summer—can Southwestern Bell leave a service on. Other residence halls, she said, house various groups during the summer.

"During the summer, if the jack is left on, all someone has to do is plug a telephone in and they can run up your phone bill," Barker said.

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SPORTS

Frog faithful don fashionable spirit



John Paschal

Halston. Gucci. Lauren. Cardin. Guess. Vuarnet. Chanel. Ford. Stone. Jones. Jeffery. Davis. Dean. Harris. Tramel.

Those are a few of the names that played key roles in fashionable Amon Carter Stadium Saturday. Some, of course, looked better than others, and the ones with those funny foreign names sure did smell better.

But the guys with the ordinary American names, ordinary American

and jumped and made lots of merriment.

But Lordy, one would never have fathomed such a sock hop after the Cougars leapt to a 14-0 lead after 19 minutes and 8 seconds of play. The blowout of yesteryear was a "fer shur," and the students could once again rid themselves of all that football nonsense and get down to important stuff, like Friday night's mixer and the Fall line.

But the real Fall line stood up and started mixing it up with that nasty Houston team. The Fall line got pretty LaCostely for the Cougars, too, although the line was quite offensive.

The Frogs began to drive Rolls-Royce style right down Houston's plebeian throat as the line fashioned a few holes for model T.J. and fellow running back Bobby Davis. The Frogs ended up with a 15-play, 76-yard touchdown drive and the fans jumped around again, all fired up by this radical game.

But wouldn't you know it. Houston's Earl Allen returned the ensuing kickoff 77 yards, Chip Brownkye kicked a field goal and the Cougars went ahead 17-7 with four seconds left in the half. All that happened in 15 seconds, and the deflated Frog fans muttered, "Oooh, la la, so soon?"

Halftime gave the crowd a chance to stretch, relax—even journey back to the tailgate to recap the first half and uncup the bottle.

But most were back on their expensively laminated backsides come third quarter. This was a quarter that wasn't worth a nickel for the Frogs. The Frogs controlled the ball for more than eight minutes but came up with no points.

Houston didn't do a lot either, but it was more than TCU did. The Cougars kicked another field goal and made three points—one, we're ahead 20-7; two, there's only one quarter left; three, look, your fans are losing interest.

And they were. Once again, the stadium was packed with dull fiddles. Fair-weather fans were abundant, and on this very fair-weather day a



Jackie Torbert / Staff Photographer

Fashion plate—TCU head coach Jim Wacker is setting the tone for fashionable fans at Amon Carter Stadium. Wacker sported the "Private Eye" look at Friday's pep rally in front of the Student Center.

whole lot of fans began to lose interest again.

Legend has it, a running back named Sloan (Robbin) Hood and his hairy band of thieves stole the first three quarters and gave them to the poor. The poor were the Cougars who before this game were 1-6, but with one quarter remaining and a 13-point lead, it seemed a trivial calculation that they would be 2-6 in 15 football minutes.

On Hood's first carry of the fourth quarter he bolted 47 yards for a touchdown. That was it for a good chunk of Amon Carterites. The slow trickle from the stadium began amid questions like, "What's goin' on tonight?" But the faithful that remained were tickled to death by the next few minutes. Gucci Gucci go.

The Frogs drove 65 yards for a TD in just over 2 minutes. 26-14. Then, the ever-cunning Jim Wacker called an on-side kick. The Frogs recovered.

And Frog fans, bless them, showed their true colors. Purple and white. Not magenta or aqua or fuchsia. Not

plaid or paisley. The stadium erupted and the Frogs were under the most intense scrutiny.

Fifty-eight seconds later the score was 26-21, and the stadium looked like a box of frisky fleas.

Perhaps, it was part of the master plan to weed out the casual observer, to get those who weren't the sharpest shade of purple right out of the stadium. It was a sneaky, invitation-only finish, and a select few witnessed the closing moments of a thrilling battle.

The Saturday afternoon matinee changed from Robbin Hood to The Little Rascals, who almost stymied the Cougars' victory march and pulled down a darling little victory of their own.

But Rascoe and the Frogs fell just a bit short when Rascoe's fumble fell out of arm's way. The Cougs got the ball and the win.

But that comeback showed a couple of things. Most Frog fans, and all Frog players, have the kind of class that isn't served on a fashion plate.

Division III school revives single wing

By Jim McGee
Staff Writer

When your starting quarterback doesn't complete a pass, doesn't make a handoff and gets no yards rushing, your team is usually in trouble. But Denison University beat Trinity University handily this weekend, even though its starting quarterback never touched the ball.

Denison, an NCAA Division III school in Ohio, is the only collegiate football team to run the fabled single wing offense. The Big Red's game in San Antonio brought memories of black-and-white film clips of Jim Thorpe and Red Grange, clad in leather helmets, slashing through defenses on rain-soaked gridirons, and their gap-toothed grimaces showing the scars of battle.

The field was only slightly damp and the equipment considerably safer, but the offense looked just as legendary. All-American tailback Chris Spriggs ran for 225 yards and threw for 102, scoring one touchdown and passing for another in Denison's 21-7 triumph.

In the single wing formation, the quarterback calls the signals but stands off to the side of the center to keep from interfering with the snap. The ball is usually hiked to the tailback, who runs or passes while the quarterback blocks.

From an unbalanced line, Denison ran numerous reverses, counter plays and pitches against a bewildered Trinity defense. The Big Red even resurrected the quick kick on a third-and-long play.

But the single wing isn't just a novelty at the small Ohio school. The Big Red are currently 8-0 in 1985 and are ranked ninth in Division III. Their offense is the highest scoring in the country and is fourth in total offense. And in an earlier game this season, the Big Red amassed 521 yards rushing in a win over Kenyon.

Head coach Keith Piper inserted the pre-World War II offense in 1978, and is currently writing a book on the

history of the single wing. The sentimental set has its advantages, especially today when opposing defenses have only a week to prepare for an offense they've never seen.

The single wing hasn't been used in Division I since Princeton abandoned it in 1969. It is seen occasionally at the high school level. Wichita Falls has compiled an 8 and 1 record this year with the single wing.

The single wing is the offense most dependent on an individual player. Unfortunately, the amount of abuse received by the tailback in the single wing makes it all but unfeasible at the major college level.

But at Denison, which has only one player heavier than 245 pounds, the

TCU DAILY SKIFF TOP 20

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

formation is providing success and attention. *The New York Times*, *Boston Globe* and "NFL Today" have all done pieces on the Big Red.

The single wing is a legend that refuses to die, a throwback to the days of yore. And it's probable that more than one opponent has seen a Galloping Ghost or two haunting Denison's backfield.

COMMENTARY

faces, ordinary American shoulder pads and extraordinary American tenacity left the French and Italian dressing in the Amon Carter Bowl.

The saladation was the TCU team, which made a *validictorian* effort. But Saturday afternoon made for one of those learning experiences that a defeated, stiff-upper-lipped coach speaks softly about after a tough game. The Houston Cougars won a football game that the TCU Horned Frogs could've—maybe should've—won.

Heartbreaking though it was, however, this one kept most of the 19,854 Homecomers in their seats. In a stadium where expensive sunglasses outnumbered binoculars, the Horned Frogs boggled all the goggles.

When it appeared the crowd would revert back to the days of yore—when TCU followers followed only the paths of the opposite gender or chatted about anything but the loss that was almost always transpiring down below—the Frogs took center stage and danced and jumped and made lots of merriment.

And those predictable student-side fans became fairly unpredictable. They watched the game. And danced

Lomax, White agree defense earned win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Neil Lomax and Danny White agreed that the play of the St. Louis defense was the reason the Cardinals were able to rally for a 21-10 National Football League victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

"Our defense played a heck of a game," said Lomax of St. Louis, which snapped a four-game losing streak. "It's the best I've seen them play in a long time."

The defense was aimed at White, the Dallas quarterback who was neutralized in the second half.

"We were fired up but you have to give them credit for stopping us. They just played extremely well," White said. "It's the best defense we've played all year, without question. They were very well prepared."

"It was an attitude thing," said St. Louis defensive back Leonard Smith, who intercepted a White pass. "We wanted to do it and we played aggressively. Everything White put up in the air we thought was ours."

"People said we were a playoff team before the season started," Smith

said. "We were 9-7 last year, but that's not that good. We knew we had a lot left to prove, and I've still got a lot of grooming to do."

"When we were down 10-0 at the half, the guys hung in there and fought. We never felt we were out of it," St. Louis head coach Jim Hanifan said. "We knew good things would eventually happen."

While the Cardinal offense rolled, the Dallas offense was continually frustrated in the second half by an aroused St. Louis defense that prompted two turnovers.

"Our self-respect hung in the balance. We certainly had not been playing the way we are capable of playing, but tonight we did," Hanifan said.

It was the Cards' third straight Monday night victory over Dallas, which had won 11 of the previous 13 games between the teams, including the last three at Busch Stadium.

The St. Louis comeback dropped Dallas, 6-3, into a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC East. The Cards improved to 4-5.

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By Denise V. Staff Writer

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By Deborah Staff Writer

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