

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Lawyer recalls '73 trial

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

When attorney Sarah Weddington agreed to represent Jane Roe in the late 1960s, she had little notion that the trial would become a landmark case.

"I never thought the Roe v. Wade case would make it to the Supreme Court," Weddington told a political science class Tuesday morning. "At the time, we were simply filing a lawsuit to have the Texas law on abortion declared unconstitutional."

Four years later, however, the Supreme Court ruled that states do not have the right to prevent women from receiving an abortion.

"Back in 1969, if you told me people would be referring to the case nearly 20 years later, I would have said you were crazy," Weddington said.

At that time, abortion upon request was illegal in Texas. The state had what is called the "restrictive law," which said a woman could receive an abortion only if the pregnancy threatened her life. Many Texas doctors, Weddington said, refused to perform any abortions for fear of prosecution.

"In reality, there were no abortions performed in the state of Texas," Weddington said.

Therefore, many women traveled to Mexico where abortion was illegal but law enforcement was lax—or to California to terminate pregnancies.

Weddington's involvement in the abortion issue began in 1967—at a garage sale.

"One Saturday I was visiting a garage sale," Weddington said, "when someone said to me, 'Sarah, do you know what's happening? They're a lot of women here in Austin from the University of Texas community who are going to Mexico for illegal abortions, and a lot of them are coming back with really severe medical problems.'"

She then began researching for a lawsuit. Weddington said she originally planned to use as plaintiffs some of the women who spoke to her in Austin. However, at the time, none of the women were pregnant. "Some offered to get pregnant, but we thought that was a little extreme," she said.

Finally, Weddington heard about a single woman working as a waitress in Dallas who was pregnant. The woman had grown up in reformatories, and had never finished the 10th grade. She had had a baby previously, but her mother took the baby away because she said the woman was not an adequate mother.

"This was a person who didn't want another child," Weddington said.

Jane Roe was not the woman's real name, but a pseudonym she filed suit under to protect her from possible personal harm, Weddington said.

Weddington filed the petition in Dallas. Her opponent, Henry Wade was, and still is, the district attorney for Dallas.

See Attorney's, Page 3.

Egyptian riots cease after hundreds hurt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soldiers in the capital and three other cities Wednesday battled disgruntled security forces and civilians who set fire to hotels and nightclubs, looted shops and stormed a prison to free Islamic extremists.

Unofficial sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that incomplete reports indicated there had been "scores of deaths" and hundreds of injured.

By nightfall, journalists in various parts of Cairo reported that most of the rioting had ceased, and only occasional bursts of automatic fire were heard.

Soldiers patrolled in armored cars to enforce a curfew that took effect at 4 p.m. Education Minister Mansour Hussein said all schools would be closed Thursday and universities would remain closed indefinitely.

Hundreds of foreign tourists staying at hotels near the Great Pyra-



Go fly a kite - Junior radio-TV-film major Stacy Beach took advantage of perfect kite-flying weather Monday at Worth Hills. After record high tempera-

tures this week, a cooling trend is expected to bring the high Thursday down to the 70s and into the 60s this weekend.

Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer

Aquino grants political amnesty

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos political prisoners to be freed Thursday, which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Aquino, who blames Marcos for the

assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, in-

cluding Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

"Let's forget the past," she said. Marcos, 68, was brought down by a fraud-tainted presidential election which Aquino refused to concede, combined with U.S. pressure and a military-civil revolt.

Aquino said she would not ask the United States to extradite Marcos, whom she has called an "old dictator."

Her husband, Marcos' chief political rival, was shot dead at the Manila airport in 1983 as he returned from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

See no, Page 5.

Center offers AIDS sufferers support, help

By Mary Ellen Edwards
Staff Writer

At the Fort Worth Counseling Center on South Jennings Street, AIDS victims and those committed to their daily support learn to live with the virus and, at times, to live with death.

In the last two weeks in Fort Worth, at least two more AIDS patients have died.

The Fort Worth-Tarrant County Public Health Department reported two more diagnosed cases of AIDS as well.

Since the first AIDS case was reported in 1981 in Fort Worth, the department's count has risen for Tarrant County to 24 dead and 38 diagnosed.

One AIDS client with tear-filled eyes told his support group, "I come here for one reason and one reason only. To learn to cope with the virus. If I could do it on my own, I wouldn't be here."

A few days later, said David Turner, coordinator for the Fort Worth Counseling Center's AIDS Project, this man was admitted to a hospital with an infection that could, like infections for AIDS victims, lead to death.

Turner said that during the support group session held once a week at the counseling center, members have to talk about death.

But, he said, "We want the emphasis to be on living."

He said the support group is for persons with AIDS or with the AIDS Related Complex—those who have had a positive blood test indicating they may develop AIDS-related symptoms. All group sessions are confidential.

The support group is also for friends and loved ones of AIDS clients and for their "buddies."

A buddy is someone who volunteers to be assigned to an AIDS patient to help that patient "live with AIDS" and to be there if death approaches.

Turner, a landscaper who volunteers all of his time to the AIDS Project, said he became involved with the support group after he was asked to attend a meeting for buddies late last summer.

"I met a number of AIDS patients and became close to them but I never had any fear of the disease," he said. "I know the facts and how you can get the disease."

Yet, he said, most people do fear AIDS patients. As a result, those people needed to provide necessities and emotional support for patients as the disease progresses are few.

Dan Forrester, who has a doctorate in social work and volunteers as a support group counselor, said the group provides members with emotional support and a communication network.

"More important, it drives patients and buddies into contact with other people," Forrester said.

"If we have one AIDS patient in the group and 16 buddies, it's all worth it," said Daune Littlefield, executive director of the counseling center.

This same member told the group he has seen 25 of his good friends die of AIDS in the last year.

"The group also functions as a reality-testing device where members can ask, 'Am I going crazy?'" said Forrester, who teaches at Texas Women's University. "It also serves as a place to deal with anger, sadness and frustration."

He added that every time an AIDS patient dies, it affects group members differently.

"These people are dealing with their own mortality and each AIDS patient is at a different stage," he said. "Some are in the stage of denial, some are defeated and some are very depressed."

Still, he said, the group lets AIDS patients know people are there who care about how they live. Members discuss day-to-day living problems such as food, jobs, transportation and housing.

One group member whose mate died of AIDS in December wept and said, "I made sure he died with dignity!"

But, she added that people are reluctant to donate time to even answer the phones.

"There is always the fear of being kicked out of an organization or losing a job," she said. "People are afraid of being associated with the AIDS Project. People don't understand AIDS and that's when ignorance and bigotry take over."

For the AIDS patients themselves, the disease is devastating.

"They are so traumatized and are dealing with a terminal disease and dealing with their own myths and fears," she said.

The Fort Worth Counseling Center opened in early September and offers individual and group counseling, as well as the support group and an AIDS awareness group for public education.

The center is non-profit and staff members volunteer their time.

Littlefield said she worked on the idea for the center for two years.

"I felt all the research on gays and lesbians was all negative and felt that it was all baloney," she said.

Littlefield, who did research on gays and lesbians for her master's degree, said she wanted to do something to try to change the negative image and help these people.

"The AIDS issue was a secondary concern, but now it has become primary," Littlefield said.

The is because it is a mental health issue as well, she said, and with talk of AIDS, fear and the harassment of gays and lesbians has grown.

INSIDE

TV and radio talk show host Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex" program reaches millions of Americans each week, but her good advice is often looked upon as a joke by many of her viewers and listeners. See Page 2.

Coach Bragg Stockton said the Baseball team has had an impressive start this season. The team is 7-2. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather should be fair and cooler with the high in the mid 60s and a north wind at 10-20 mph. The weekend will be partly cloudy and colder with the high in the 60s and lows in the 30s.



Jazz it up - The TCU jazz band helped kick off International Students Week with a concert Monday in the Student Center Lounge. The activities, organized by

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer
the International Students Association, end Saturday at 6 p.m. with a banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.

OPINION

Offer basic courses to disadvantaged athletes

By Darryl Brown

University of Georgia English professor Jan Kemp had the nerve to speak out against passing college athletes through courses, who could not meet the requirements, just so they could play ball.

She claimed she was demoted and then fired from the University for opposing that special treatment of athletes. On Feb. 12 a U.S. District Court in Atlanta agreed with her, and awarded her \$2.5 million.

Kemp's case was one more bit of evidence of the already desperate need for substantial reform of college athletics. There are some good ideas before the NCAA—especially the elimination of freshman eligibility—that could help to alleviate the corruption of college athletics and the exploitation of athletes.

But few people offer many ideas on the actual education of academically ill-prepared

players. Most reformers advocate either dropping the pretense of athletes-as-students and just paying them for their services (expecting scholastic achievement only from the minority who really want it) or insisting that only scholastically-prepared students be admitted to college to play sports, with their athletic eligibility contingent upon satisfactory progress toward a degree.

As it stands, many athletes are not capable of college-level work but still have no problem attending the university of their choice, provided the school takes seriously the sport at which they excel. That is arranged by some college coaches and administrators who will exploit players for their prowess on the athletic field and cheat them off the field.

College officials who help athletes fake their way through college with phantom classes and forged transcripts not only are devoid of ethical standards but also demonstrate a

complete lack of respect for players. They conceive athletes as being only lumps of muscle with no capacity for academic accomplishment. They deny athletes an education and expose the college's lack of faith that athletes are even capable of being educated.

Most college athletes are unable to do college-level work, but they are capable of learning, and that opens a third option that could satisfy those hungry for star players as well as those who feel a university should, above all else, educate its students. Colleges could offer a basic remedial education to athletes who need it, starting at the level they last completed whether it be an elementary or high school education.

Many college remedial programs and tutorial assistance schemes are designed to serve students who are basically capable of college work, if they have some extra help. But many athletes, who are often channeled into these

programs, are not even capable of performing basic-level work.

Mega-dollar college sports offer an overwhelming temptation to recruit nearly illiterate players. Why not turn that into an opportunity to help disadvantaged students instead of simply exploiting them? Colleges could, with the vast financial resources generated by collegiate sports, create specially-designed, intense courses to work with athletes at whatever level they need—even if it means beginning with fundamental reading skills.

Every year, 700,000 students drop out of high school. Another 700,000 graduate but can't read, adding to the whopping total of 23 million Americans who are functionally illiterate.

By and large, local schools, private-sector efforts and the federal government don't have the resources to help most of these people. But college athletic departments do, and they

have a steady supply of people who need remedial help.

College is not the ideal place to teach basic reading and math. But if some students still need it, they won't get it anywhere else if not in the college where they are valued for bringing in the big crowds and big bucks.

If colleges sign up athletes who are incapable of college work, they owe them at least an effort to remedy what they missed in the first twelve grades, and they should expect of them real effort toward those educational gains.

That's better than treating athletes as incapable of anything except catching a football. And it beats excluding them from educational opportunity altogether.

Darryl Brown is a columnist for the American College Syndicate.

What Do You Think?

This is a question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff would welcome your response on the form provided below. All responses will be printed provided they are signed and include major and classification. Please return responses to the Skiff newsroom, Room 291S of the Moudy Building.

President Reagan's response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's nuclear disarmament proposals has many people—including our Western allies—surprised.

Reagan sent a proposal to Gorbachev that both sides eliminate intermediate-range missiles from Europe and Asia within the next three years. Under his proposal, all American-made Pershing II and cruise missiles would be withdrawn from Western Europe. In turn, the Soviets would be expected to withdraw their SS-20s from Eastern Europe and Asia.

Reagan's proposal also linked arms control to the correction of conventional force imbalances, compliance with treaty obligations and peaceful resolution of regional conflicts.

Some objections have already been heard. There are reports that several European NATO allies oppose total elimination of all such missiles, preferring to keep a few as a deterrent against Soviet superiority in conventional forces.

And in a Tuesday speech, Gorbachev rejected Reagan's preconditions to arms control, indicating that he might consider postponing or canceling the next summit meeting. In regard to the issue of the intermediate-range missiles, Gorbachev supported removing them from Europe, but said nothing of the Asian SS-20s.

What do you think? Will Reagan's proposals lead to further progress in arms negotiations?

Yes No
comments:

signed:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Headline claim fantastic

I suppose most people who saw the Feb. 19 Skiff got a good laugh from the headline which appeared over Alea Cooke's article: "Texas mandatory seatbelt law is preventing accidents."

I have heard some fantastic claims about the

miracles of modern protective legislation, but not even the most rabid pro-helmet, pro-airbag, save-the-warhogs member of MADD would make the claim that wearing seat belts prevents accidents.

Speaking of "Confusing the issue" . . .

—Wayne Watson
Senior, Political Science

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

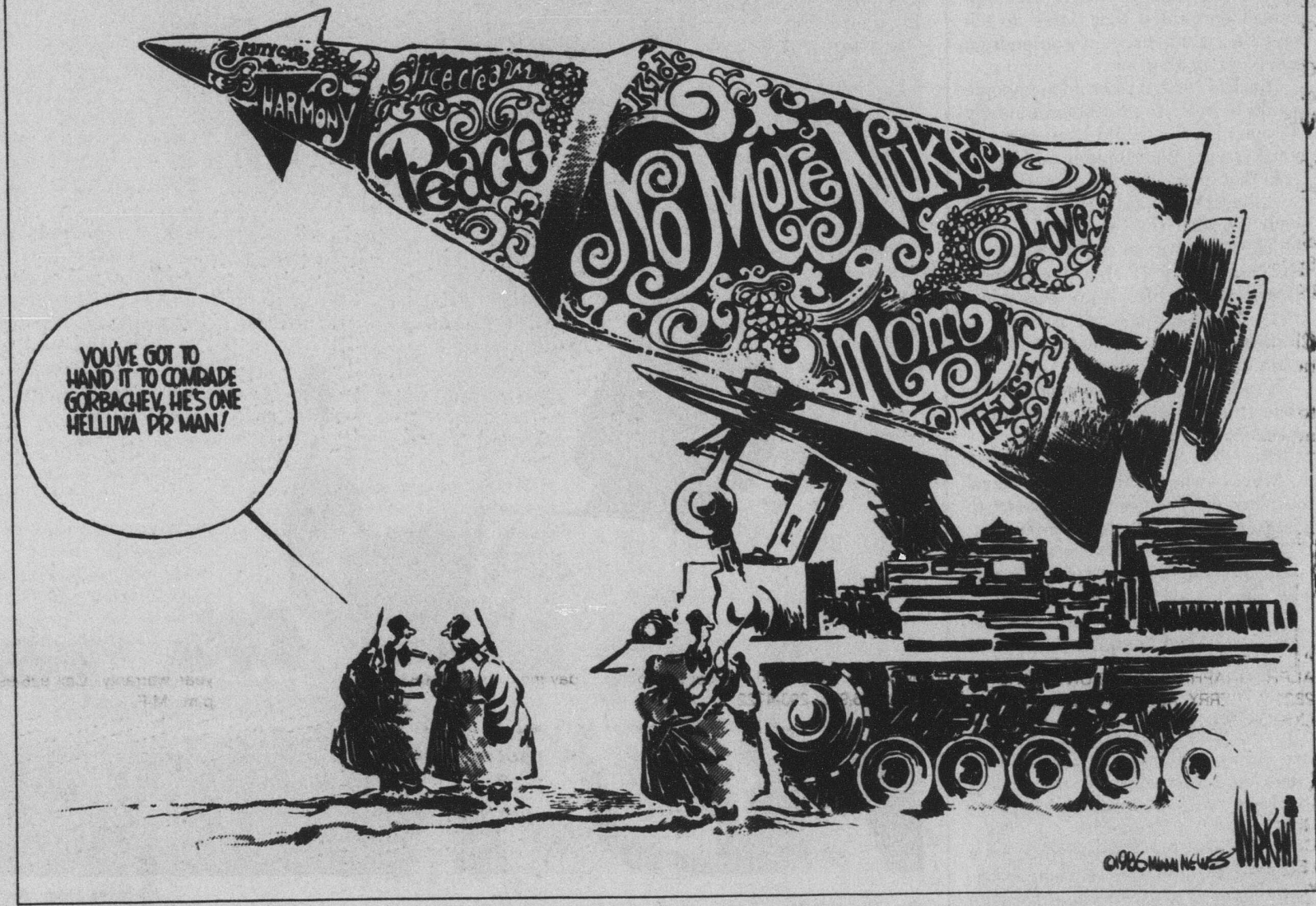
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'Dr. Ruth' offers mature answers

Across the nation, sexual attitudes and behaviors are changing as the result of advice given by a tiny German woman.

Unfortunately, many are listening not for the excellent advice she gives, but strictly for entertainment.

Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex" cable-TV show reaches into some 25 million homes daily, and her radio talk show receives a similar response.

The 4-foot, 7-inch Westheimer keeps audiences tuned in with her willingness to be honest and open with the listeners and viewers, and what she says is generally good.

Westheimer offers a means of working out problems for the sexually confused. She provides clearheaded answers—stripped of psychological jargon—for those who can't find them anywhere else.

She also lets young audiences know that it's all right to say no. She tells them not to become sexually active until they are sure they are ready to do so and can feel good about that decision.

She tells people to accept responsibility for their decisions and actions, reminding them that if they are sexually active, birth control is a must.

For many of America's youth, this kind of honesty is unavailable at home or school.

Unfortunately, many parents are unwilling to discuss the basic facts of life with their children. And talking about contraceptives and any problems they may be having in their sex lives is even more difficult for them.

In addition, Westheimer provides an alternative to the schoolyard talk that often confuses and puts pressure on young people today.

But it is sad that a great deal of Westheimer's audience is not concerned with those facts. Instead, they view the program as purely entertainment.

On college campuses throughout the nation, for example, students hold "Dr. Ruth parties." Other adults listen so they can laugh at Westheimer's candidness.

That a mature topic and program like "Good Sex" is responded to by adults in such a juvenile manner is disheartening.

Westheimer has a lot of good things to say about important issues. And while she may offend some people with her choice of words and responses, the program does more good than harm.

But we adults must react to that program with maturity—for the benefit of those teenagers who seriously seek answers to their questions.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Atto

Continued from

A three-judge panel appointed to hear the case decided that the law was unconstitutional.

Henry Wade announced he would appeal the federal court's decision to the Supreme Court.

Wade's lawyers filed a motion with the federal court to have the case thrown out of court.

Gree

By Julie Harter
Staff Writer

Sororities and fraternities are not just social groups. They are organizations that offer many services to the campus and the community.

During the semester, sororities and fraternities are active in many ways. They sponsor philanthropies, fundraise for various causes, and provide a support system for their members.

Amy Metz, a member of the Gamma sorority, is sponsoring the philanthropy of the year.

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a service project and a fund-raising event.

Each year, the school also sponsors an event called "Splash," in which students compete in pool sports.

The money raised for Children's Hospital is used for various purposes, including the purchase of medical equipment.

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Attorney's interest in abortion begins at garage sale

Continued from Page 1.

A three-judge federal court was appointed to hear the case. The judges decided the Texas abortion law was unconstitutional.

Henry Wade the next day announced he didn't care what any federal court said, he would continue to prosecute," Weddington said.

Weddington's next step was to file a lawsuit with the Supreme Court, based on the federal court's ruling, and Wade's reluctance to adhere to it.

Weddington said she was surprised when she heard the court had accepted the case. Each year, she said, the court receives up to 1,500 requests and accepts around 500.

"I was working here in Fort Worth as an assistant district attorney when I got word from the court that they had accepted the case for oral argument," she said. Weddington added there were 18 other abortion cases pending in different states.

The court actually decided to hear two cases—Roe v. Wade and a case

called Doe v. Bolton, involving a married couple in Georgia. In Georgia and in some other states, abortion was illegal except in cases involving rape, incest, fetal deformity and danger to the woman.

After extensive preparation, she then traveled to Washington, D.C., in the fall of 1971 to deliver the case. According to Supreme Court procedures, Weddington was allowed 30 minutes to present her side of the issue.

The court heard both sides, but did

not deliver a ruling. Some people have suggested that Chief Justice Warren Burger did not want to make a decision about abortion while former President Richard Nixon was still running for re-election, Weddington said.

In addition, because of deaths, the Supreme Court had only seven members instead of the usual nine. Weddington said the court wanted to wait until nine judges could hear the case, because of its importance.

The court scheduled re-argument

of the case for October 1972. Weddington returned to Washington, presented her side again, and then returned to Texas.

"In January of 1973, I was home getting ready for work one morning and the telephone rang, and it was a friend who said, 'Congratulations.' I said, 'Why?' and she said, 'You won your case,'" Weddington said.

The court decided in the Roe v. Wade case that, because of the diversity of opinion among medical and religious groups about when life

actually begins, it is up to each individual to decide. Also, the court ruled that the 14th Amendment of the Constitution granted women the right to decide about abortion.

Finally, the court said an abortion could be administered by a licensed doctor under any circumstance during the first trimester of pregnancy. During the second trimester, more regulation is required for an abortion. And during the third trimester, the court said states should severely limit the opportunity for abortions.

Greeks donate time, money

By Julie Harris Staff Writer

Sororities and fraternities are more than just social groups who partake in all-night parties. TCU Greek organizations also offer services and contributions to the community.

During the school year, many sororities and fraternities devote hours to their national or independent philanthropies. The individual chapters choose an organization or group to which they contribute money, time or both.

Amy Metz, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is in charge of organizing the philanthropy project for this year.

"Delta Gamma supports sight conservation and aid to the blind," Metz said.

Each year, she said, the sorority also sponsors an event called "Anchor Splash," in which fraternities compete in pool sports.

"The money we raise goes to Cook Children's Hospital and last year we raised \$1,000," Metz said.

Delta Gamma also donated money to the Organ Eye Bank. Metz said the most positive aspect of a philanthropy

other than helping people, is that the whole chapter can work toward a goal, bringing everyone closer together.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority nationally supports the Anorexia Nervosa Foundation.

Allison Holt, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said the individual chapter has other projects during the year to serve the public. Holt said the sorority went with the Sigma Chi fraternity to an orphanage on Halloween.

"Next month we'll have a slave sale for the Fort Worth alums and Mother's Club," Holt said.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity spends a lot of time with children from Saint Teresa Children's Home.

Keith Lair, Lambda Chi president, said they have Halloween parties and Easter egg hunts for the children. Lair said the children also come to the fraternity house for cookouts and special parties.

"The kids have been beaten and abused and it gives us an opportunity to spend time with them and show them some love," Lair said.

Huey Neilson, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said their philanthropy supports the Village for Children. Every year the Sigma Chi raise money

through Derby Day and Fight Night to aid retarded children.

"Our chapter raised one of the highest amounts of money in the nation for Sigma Chi last year," Neilson said.

The Alpha Phi sorority donates money to the American Heart Association.

Anita Daniels, a member of Alpha Phi, said contributions from the annual teeter-totter event go toward its philanthropy. Daniels said different businesses sponsor money per hour for a 24-hour period.

The Alpha Phis have also contributed to the All Saints Cardiac Care Unit.

"Working toward raising money for a philanthropy makes us feel like we are doing something for the community and not just ourselves," Daniels said.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is trying to set up a softball tournament for all campus organizations, said Steve Gaunt, a member of the fraternity.

Gaunt also said the fraternity wants to offer some alternatives to drinking when the drinking age goes to 21.

Gramm proposes alternative to White's petroleum tariff

TYLER, Texas (AP)—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says he is preparing an alternative to an oil import tariff that Gov. Mark White asked President Reagan to impose to aid the domestic petroleum industry.

In a letter last week to Reagan, White urged the president to impose an oil import tariff, but Gramm, R-Texas, told the Tyler Morning Telegraph Tuesday the proposal will not work.

"All the pros for the oil import tariff are political and all the cons are economic," said Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University.

"The pros are appealing due to the current oil crisis. The oil import fee would not work. It cannot produce the relief we are seeking. In the first place, such a tax would have too many exemptions and rebates that would in itself create bureaucracy," he said.

Gramm said he plans to present a proposal next week that includes repealing the Windfall Profits tax, the Fuel Use Act and the "incriminating pricing" on natural gas.

"No one of them would solve the problem, but all three of these would help," Gramm said.

Proponents of the oil import tariff argue that it would keep U.S. production alive, induce continued conservation and help prevent Saudi Arabia from regaining control of oil prices—all without raising consumer prices above current levels.

Backers, including many Texas congressmen, also claim the tariff would strengthen the nation's security and independence from imported oil suppliers.

Gramm said the problem with the latter argument is that countless corporations would ask for tariff exemptions.

"You'd have Tip O'Neill asking for exemptions for the heating oil industry... You would end up with enough exemptions and rebates that would create bureaucracy," Gramm said.

The Republican senator said each proposal he has seen on creating an oil import tariff calls for exempting Mexico and Canada from the measure.

"This would give them (Mexico and Canada) more incentive to sell here," Gramm said.

Gramm said Mexico and Canada combined account for 35 percent of the nation's oil imports.

White was in Washington Tuesday for the winter meeting of the nation's governors. His press secretary, Ann Arnold, said a letter to Reagan supporting action on the oil crisis was signed Tuesday by governors from non-producing states.

After a Monday session at the White House with other governors, White announced the president agreed to meet with the leaders of oil-producing states who want an import fee.

However, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, said after the Monday session there was little chance that an oil import fee would be approved.

Reagan considers it a tax on consumer goods and has steadfastly refused to propose or endorse such measures, Wright said.

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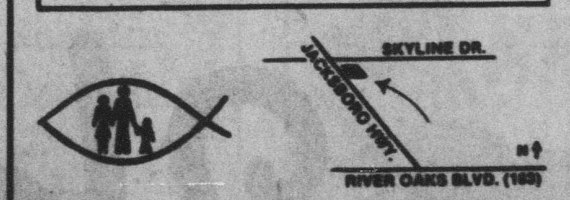
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Blood runs purple for TCU aid, sports

By Karee Galloway
Staff Writer

Dolores Oelfke is "totally TCU," as she puts it, from her purple blouse and "I LOVE THE FROGS" button to her locket bearing the picture of TCU football player Wayne Waddy's son.

Her office in the financial aid department where Oelfke coordinates TCU's work/study program seems like a monument to TCU.

Yet as she sits among the posters, footballs and other purple paraphernalia, Oelfke points at two overflowing cardboard boxes and apologizes that she hasn't had time to display the rest of her relics since her recent move to a new office.

"My blood is purple now, not red," said Oelfke, who has worked at TCU for seven years.

Oelfke received her business degree from the University of Houston and, until last year, was president of the Houston Alumni Association.

"I finally felt like a hypocrite," Oelfke said, commenting on her eventual resignation from Houston's alumni association.

In the beginning, when TCU played Houston, Oelfke said she ap-

plauded for both sides—but when the score got close in the last minutes, "I would go sit on the Houston side," Oelfke said.

But things have changed since then for Oelfke, who recalls missing only two home football games.

"I never sit in my seat at the games," Oelfke said. "I end up on the front row behind the team. If they allowed me on the bench I'd be there."

"Sometimes after the game I feel like I've played it," she added.

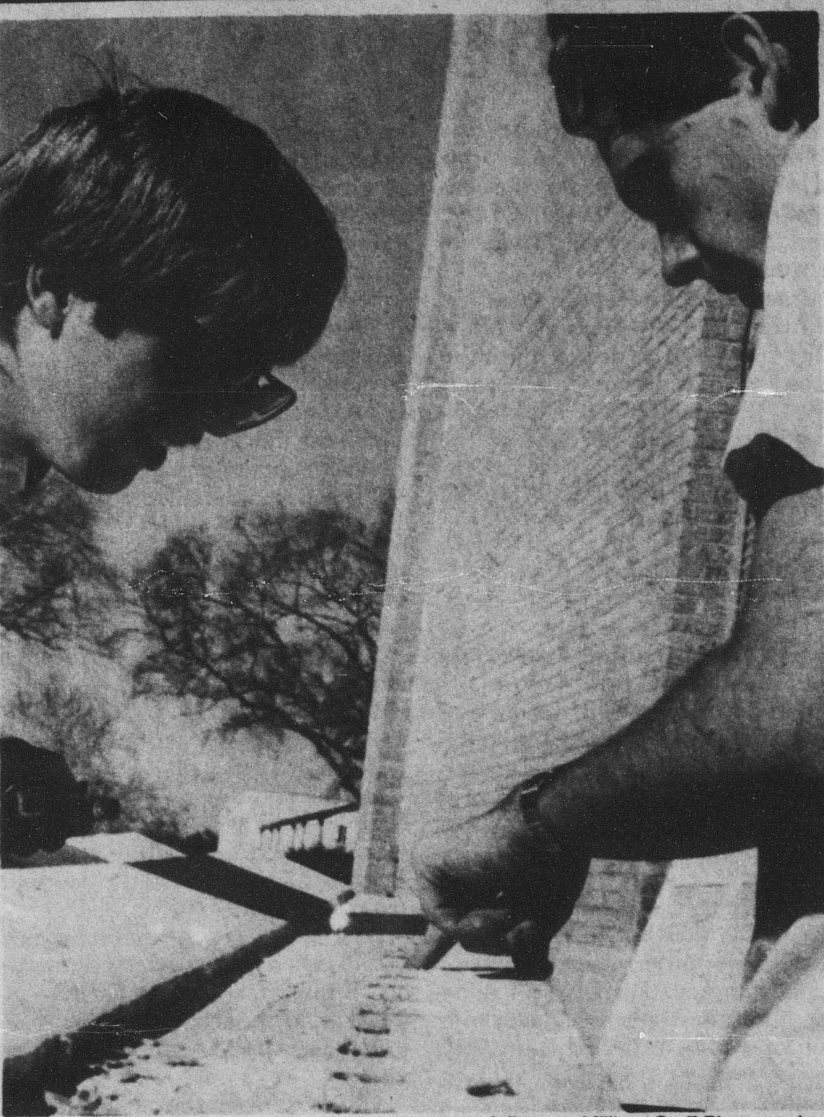
"Dolores is a TCU supporter in every sense, not just athletics," said Leo Munson, director of scholarships and student financial aid. "She's the first one at the hunger drive and everything else."

Her support of athletics is most overt, though, because she is such an avid sports fan, Munson said.

Oelfke is also on the membership committee of the Frog Club, a booster club for TCU athletics. She has already been awarded two footballs autographed by the team members as an award for recruiting over 100 new club members.

People must wonder "Does she work for financial aid or the sports department?" Oelfke said.

Oelfke has two daughters who attend TCU. "I always tell them, 'mother is a bigger fan than you are,'" she said.



I'm watching... David Cole watches Matt Guidry drill some strategically-placed holes as the two construct a set for the student production of "Grease." The musical opens next week at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer

Retrials lead to stiffer sentences

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Wednesday made it easier for courts to impose stiffer sentences the second time around for criminals who are convicted in retrials.

The court, by a 6-3 vote, reinstated a 50-year sentence for convicted Texas murderer Sanford James McCullough.

Originally, McCullough received a 20-year sentence imposed by a jury. After he won a retrial, Judge Naomi Harney of Amarillo, who presided at both trials, ordered the 50-year term when McCullough again was convicted.

McCullough said the judge acted out of "vindictiveness." But the Supreme Court said there was ample fresh evidence for the judge to order the longer sentence.

"The trial judge stated candidly her belief that the 20-year sentence (McCullough) received initially was unduly lenient in light of significant evidence not before the sentencing jury in the first trial," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court.

"Nothing in the Constitution prohibits a state from permitting such discretion to play a role in sentencing," Burger said.

The court thus amended a 1969 Supreme Court decision that said imposing stiffer sentences in retrials generally carries a presumption of

"judicial vindictiveness" forbidden by the Constitution.

McCullough's 50-year sentence was thrown out by a Texas appeals court.

He was first convicted in 1980 of killing George Preston Small. Harney granted McCullough's appeal for a new trial based on prosecutorial misconduct.

After his second conviction, McCullough again had the option under Texas law of choosing to be sentenced by the jury or the judge. He chose Harney.

She said there was testimony at the second trial from two witnesses, who did not testify originally, that "shed new light on (McCullough's) life, conduct and his mental and moral propensities."

Also, she said, McCullough committed the murder only four months after he was released from prison on another charge, suggesting he was a danger to society.

Burger said Wednesday, "The facts of this case provide no basis for a presumption of vindictiveness" on the judge's part.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. Marshall, writing for the three, said, "We must presume vindictiveness here" under the rationale of the court's 1969 ruling.

Mexican government won't return Alamo flag for Texas celebration

AUSTIN (AP)—A flag that flew over the Alamo when it fell to the Mexican army apparently won't be returned to Texas for display during the Sesquicentennial, it was reported Wednesday.

Claude D'Unger of Corpus Christi, an oil industry consultant who has

sought return of the banner, said he was told by a private company negotiating with Mexico that a decision has been made to keep the flag in Mexico.

An executive with the firm, who asked that his name not be used, also told the Austin American-Statesman that the flag apparently will not be

returned. The East Coast company represents the Mexican government's interests in the United States.

A U.S. diplomat in Mexico City independently confirmed that Mexico has decided not to return the flag, the newspaper said.

The Mexicans have not relayed a

decision on the New Orleans Grays flag to Sen. Phil Gramm or U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, both of whom formally requested the flag's return.

Aides to the lawmakers said they presume Mexico has made no decision about the flag because they have

not been notified.

Mexican government officials connected with negotiations would not comment.

The New Orleans Grays flag, brought to the Alamo by a group of volunteers from Louisiana, is thought by many historians to have been the

only flag flying over the Alamo when the Mexican Army finally overran the small group of defenders on March 6, 1836.

The flag was taken from its mast by the Mexican victors and taken to Mexico City by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

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Vol. 86, No. 22

Lib

By Alea Cook
Staff Writer

Missing pages of publications are a face and TCU TCU Assistant L said.

Most students k the library is a tin A task which TC when the search information ripped another user of th

"It's a little bit just how much of the library," Cook said been a problem at Serials Librarian Mayer said, on the to periodicals is b attention once a d

The circulation receives complaints rials two to three Cook said it is h who vandalize lib

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Continued from Gen. Fabian armed forces co others were acqui the slaying. Ver fl Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, 5 mission on Good investigate alleged wealth from the and his associates

The commission to resolve the assa band, while another sion will study co she said.

Loud applau announcement t riverside presiden main the seat of go not live there beca for the leader of a tion to live in ext

Military bomb Wednesday sea grounds for pos planted by fleer Sgt. Enrique Les pine Constabular ated Press he fou hidden inside a bo that the grounds hand grenades an apparently left b night's hasty evac

On Wednesday closed but shops

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Library vandalism pervasive, costly, frustrating

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Missing pages of books and serial publications are a problem all libraries face and TCU is no exception, TCU Assistant Librarian Joe Cook said.

Most students know researching at the library is a time-consuming task. A task which becomes frustrating when the searcher finds the needed information ripped out and stolen by another user of the text.

"It's a little bit hard to determine just how much of this is going on at our library," Cook said. "But it's always been a problem at all libraries."

Serials Librarian Oleeta Wittenmayer said, on the average, vandalism to periodicals is brought to the staff's attention once a day.

The circulation department said it receives complaints of damaged materials two to three times a month.

Cook said it is hard to catch people who vandalize library materials be-

cause the items can easily be concealed. He also said the size of the library prohibits adequate surveillance by personnel in many areas of the library.

Cook said TCU students cannot be exclusively held responsible for damages to library materials because they are not the only ones who use the library.

Theft and mutilation of library materials is a violation of TCU's Academic Conduct Policy. Students who are caught damaging materials would be put on probation and expected to pay for damages, said Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benezé.

Cook said people who abuse library property show a lack of respect for other library patrons.

"We are talking about a tremendous amount of money and inconvenience for our staff, faculty and students," Cook said.

The library estimates cost replacement of an in-print book is the price of the book plus \$30 for processing. Cook said out-of-print books may cost more to replace because they may be difficult if not impossible to obtain.

In order to replace missing pages, the library generally uses an inter-library loan system. This system allows libraries to borrow materials from other libraries for a certain amount of time.

But the loan system is still a costly and time-consuming process. The average cost of each transaction, regardless of the number of pages, averages \$30. The cost of staff time, telecommunications and delivery are included in the cost.

Texas Wesleyan College Serials Librarian Carol Corley said its library is certainly not immune to misuse.

Corley said since its library does not have any type of security system, they are forced to keep unbound periodicals behind the serials desk. Students have to request to see the

materials, she said, because periodicals "are notorious for disappearing."

"There is no one madder than a person who takes time to look up an article, look up a book, open it up and find the information is not there," Corley said.

She said TWC often utilizes TCU's library to make copies of material missing from its library.

Area librarians and administrators said they do not really understand why people insist on vandalizing material.

Trudy Begoede, social sciences librarian at the University of Texas at Arlington, said she did not even want to speculate on why the problem occurs.

"As far as I can tell, we try and make materials as accessible as we possibly can," Begoede said. "I can personally see no way and do not know of any way of avoiding the problem."

Benezé said he questions a person's reasoning behind the destruction of library property.

"I would guess that most people who take things out of books spend as much time using it outside of the library as they would if they used it inside the library.

"I would like to think our folks are more adult and use the copy machines instead of ripping out pages," Benezé said.

Cook said few people have actually been caught in the act of abusing library material. He said before the windows were bolted in the library, people would drop books out the windows in order to get the materials outside the premises.

Cook said the library's Check Point security system is good for detecting books which have not been properly checked out. He said the system is unable to detect the disappearing pages because it is too costly and time-

ly to provide every page with a security target sensitivity device.

Cook said the library will be requesting a security officer to patrol the library from 6 to 12 p.m. five nights a week this year. He said he hopes the visibility of a uniformed officer will help discourage all forms of library vandalism.

Cook said if a person sees someone tampering with library property they should report it to a library clerk.

Local librarians and administrators seem to argue that in order for the problem to be solved, people must first respect the rules for library use.

"You don't want to have to run a Gestapo system where you look through everybody's purse and books before they can leave the library," Benezé said.

Aquino seeks peace, wants to forget past

Continued from Page 1.

Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' armed forces commander, and 25 others were acquitted of conspiracy in the slaying. Ver fled the country with Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, said a new Commission on Good Government would investigate alleged illegal transfers of wealth from the country by Marcos and his associates.

The commission also will study how to resolve the assassination of her husband, while another special commission will study constitutional reform, she said.

Loud applause greeted her announcement that, although the riverside presidential palace will remain the seat of government, she will not live there because "it is not fitting for the leader of an impoverished nation to live in extravagance."

Military bomb disposal experts Wednesday searched the palace grounds for possible booby-traps planted by fleeing Marcos guards. Sgt. Enrique Lescano of the Philippine Constabulary told The Associated Press he found a plastic charge hidden inside a book in the palace and that the grounds were littered with hand grenades and other ammunition apparently left behind in Tuesday night's hasty evacuation.

On Wednesday, schools remained closed but shops, banks and other

offices opened for business.

Laurel, interviewed on CBS News, announced plans for "a general amnesty to all political offenders."

On ABC's "Good Morning America," he said of the guerrillas: "Given a credible government, a democratic moral order and a general amnesty, 90 percent of the people who are now fighting in the hills will lay down their arms and come home."

"They are not communists. They are only people who were driven to fighting in the hills because of the unwanted regime of Mr. Marcos."

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the deputy armed forces commander who led the military rebellion with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, said on the ABC program: "One great advantage now is that the people will be behind us."

Ramos now is Mrs. Aquino's armed forces commander.

The president told the news conference she would seek a cease-fire with the guerrillas, known as the New People's Army, and had been told two of their commanders might surrender to her.

Laurel said Filipinos consider the United States their "closest friend," and said, "We would like a positive commitment from President Reagan that he will help the Philippines during this difficult time."



Step in the right direction - Jerry Miller prepares to re-seal joints between steps at Sadler Hall Tuesday. Miller and his partner Jim Laux have been working on the steps all week and expect to be done by March 3. Water accumulation under the steps can cause them to buckle.

Elderly woman robbed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An elderly couple who took up residence in a hospital lobby because they fear burglaries at their apartment haven't escaped from crime.

Maria Diaz, 74, was robbed of her life savings of \$250 Monday by two men who promised her a ride to a bank, police said.

Diaz called the robber "a professional rat," after she lost her belongings and was dumped in a baseball field in southeast San Antonio Sunday.

Diaz and her husband Clemente, 70, have lived in the lobby and cafeteria of Medical Center Hospital for about two years.

Ross McLerran, director of community relations at the county-owned hospital, said their apartment at a


public housing project had been vandalized several times. They have taken up residence at the hospital because they fear further break-ins, he said.

"They just feel it's their sanctuary," McLerran said Wednesday.

Clemente Diaz was admitted to the hospital Jan. 11 and is in intensive care with a heart condition, hospital officials said.

Police spokesman Ricardo Valdes said Maria Diaz, who is confined to a wheelchair, reported she was robbed after accepting a ride with two men who said they would take her to a bank.

Instead, they took her to a house, then to the baseball field where she was robbed and abandoned, Valdes said.

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SPORTS

Sixth'n Dixon: not a starter, but starting to gain respect

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Although a 30-foot prayer at the buzzer may mark his career forever, there is far more in Jamie Dixon's repertoire than desperation buckets.

To say Dixon is a key contributor on the first-place basketball roster at TCU would be an understatement. The 6-4 junior from North Hollywood, Calif., plays both guard and forward, is averaging 30 minutes, 12.7 points and 3.2 rebounds in every Southwest Conference game. But you won't find his name in the starting lineup.

Dixon has become the ultimate role player on a team chock-full of role players. Although he's started just two conference games—both because of injuries to regulars—Dixon leads the team in steals and assists and is third in scoring.

Despite those numbers and Dixon's 30-foot jumper that gave TCU a 55-54 win over Texas Saturday, Horned Frog Head Coach Jim Killingsworth has no intention of making Dixon a starter.

"I think we're a better team with him as a sixth man. But he's not really the sixth man. We just don't start him."

Killingsworth isn't about to tamper with a lineup that has earned him a record of 20-5, 12-2 (prior to the Texas

Tech game) in the SWC. With Dixon sitting on the bench at opening tip-off, the Horned Frogs have worked their way into a position where they can clinch at least a share of the championship with one more win. (eds. note. be sure and catch this if you know the Tech result)

"It's worked pretty good hasn't it?" Killingsworth quipped. "If things are working for you and if you're winning, I don't know why you'd want to change it."

For Dixon, the opportunity to contribute to a winning team is all he could ask for. "As long as I'm playing well, it doesn't really matter," Dixon said. "I'd like to start but I'd like to win also and that's what we're doing."

Frog Facts

For complete coverage of last night's TCU-Texas Tech game, and a preview of Saturday's Houston game—in which the Frogs can clinch the conference championship—read Friday's Skiff.

We can't do much better than we're doing now."

In high school, Dixon was a little-used point guard until his senior year when he suddenly discovered he could shoot. He was recruited by TCU following a senior year in which

he became a deadly scorer. For Dixon, the opportunity to go the major college route was a big surprise.

"I was going to go to junior college," he said. "I just wanted to play at a major college. I never really thought I would play this much."

Anyone who has seen Dixon play will attest Dixon's strong suit is the thing that earned him his recent flood of notoriety—his outside shot. Although his hustling defense and picture-perfect passes may have contributed more to the success of the Frogs, it is Dixon's dead-eye 20-footers that have drawn rave reviews.

"I don't think there's any question that his real strong suit is his outside shooting," Killingsworth said, "but he does an awful lot of other things well, too."

With all of the excitement generated by Dixon's game-saving shot, his outside bombs may be talked about more than ever. The new hero with the Huck Finn good looks hopes people will notice him for much more than that, however.

"Hopefully people respect me for what I've done in the conference lately and not just for one shot," he said.

But Dixon would rather talk about the Frogs' chances for their first conference crown since 1971.

"We've worked so hard for the conference championship and it's right there for us," Dixon said. "If we continue to work hard, we can have it."

Lion-hearted Sims yearns to play

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Before his knee gave out in October 1984, Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims was in the midst of a great season. Now after 18 months of rehabilitation, Sims said he is ready to pick up where he left off.

Sims spent last season watching his team from the stands after he aggravated the injury. He said he's heard complaints that he is in no hurry to return to the team while he collects on his big contract. But Sims said he wants to return.

"If I wanted the easy way out, I wouldn't go through all of this rehabilitation and everything. If I wanted the easy way out, I could have done that a year and a half ago," Sims said.

It was Sims' interest in quickly returning the lineup in 1985 that set back his career, he said. He went to a Lions mini-camp less than six months after knee surgery and pushed himself so hard that his knee began to hurt before the Lions' season began. He missed the entire 1985 season.

"But I wanted to get back so bad. I

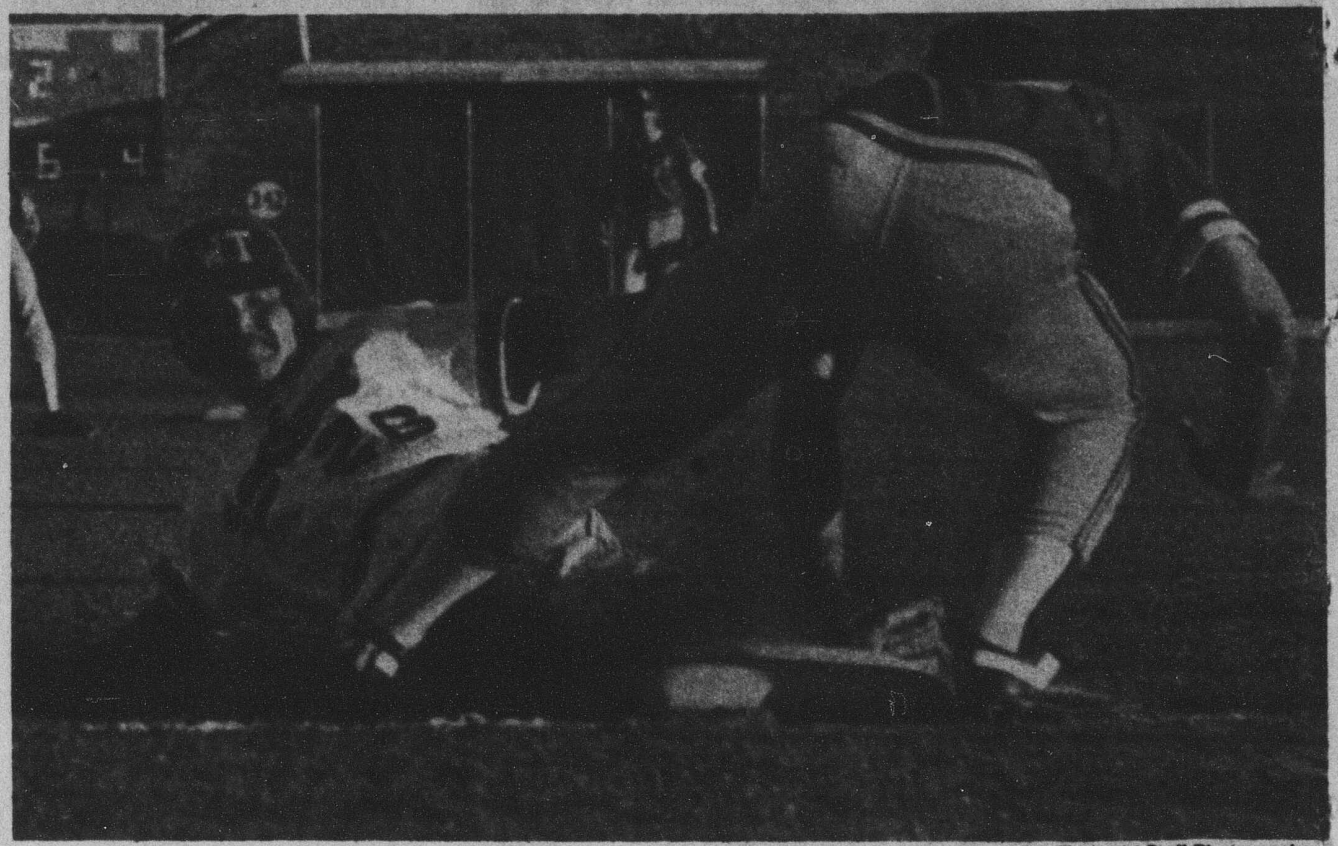
might have pushed it too hard," Sims said.

Former Lions team physician Dr. Robert Teigte said he's not sure the knee will return to strength.

"He's a different type open-field runner, which puts extra stress on his knees," Teigte said.

Even Sims isn't sure if he'll be able to play NFL ball on his injured knee.

"Nobody really knows. I hope I can but even that's not guaranteed," Sims said.



Tag. You're it. - TCU third baseman Drew Watkins tags out a Southwest Texas State baserunner during Tuesday's double header. The Frogs won the first game 8-1 but lost the second game 6-2.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Baseballers start season strong

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again.

Time to break out the hot dogs, peanuts, and Cracker Jacks and watch the boys of summer do their thing.

That's right. It's baseball season.

The TCU Horned Frogs are already nine games into the 1986 non-conference schedule and have posted a 7-2 record. According to baseball coach Bragg Stockton, the Frogs are off to an impressive start.

"We swept two games from Dallas Baptist (University) last week, and they were ranked second in the NIAA preseason rankings," Stockton said.

"Then we beat Oral Roberts (University), and they were ranked sixth in the NCAA polls. So, I'd say we're doing pretty well so far."

But in order to stay on top of the SWC, which Stockton calls the toughest conference in the nation, TCU will have to continue winning.

That could be difficult, considering

the Frogs haven't begun SWC play yet and, therefore, haven't played the likes of perennial powerhouses Texas and Arkansas.

If last week was any indication, though, the Frogs may do better than some baseball observers have predicted.

In the double-header against North Texas State, the Frogs scored 24 runs (11-2, 13-7). TCU pitchers allowed only 12 hits in the two games combined.

Then TCU shut out Dallas Baptist in the first game of their double-header and won the second game 8-3. Stockton credited strong pitching and solid defense for the two victories.

In their next victory, the Frogs edged out Oral Roberts in a 7-6 game. Chris Cauley led the way for the Frogs, hitting for the cycle (a single, double, triple, and home run) and accounting for most of TCU's offensive output.

TCU encountered its first loss last weekend against Mary Hardin-Baylor University splitting a double-header

(13-2, 4-9).

Stockton said one reason for the loss was the lack of experienced pitchers.

"We played some of our new pitchers that game," he said, "and they had some trouble with their mechanics."

Stockton said that with some practice in ball control, TCU's five new pitchers should contribute heavily in future games.

According to Stockton, defense is one of the strengths of this year's team. TCU currently has a .972 fielding average.

But Frog pitchers have a combined 4.50 earned run average. Stockton said he would like to see the combined ERAs drop, but added he hopes the Frogs maintain their current fielding average.

In the nine games the Frogs have played, they've scored 72 runs. In order for TCU to have a chance of making the post season playoffs, though, the Frogs will have to have a good offensive output like they're having now, Stockton said.

TEXAS FACTS

- STATE NAME: from Tejas, Indian word meaning Friendly
- MOTTO: Friendship
- NICKNAME: Lone Star State
- STATE BIRD: Mockingbird
- STATE TREE: Pecan
- STATE FLOWER: Bluebonnet
- STATE GRASS: Sideoats Grama
- STATE GEM: Topaz
- STATE STONE: Petrified Palmwood
- STATE DISH: Chili
- STATE SONG: "Texas, our Texas"
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Vol. 86, No. 22

No

By Lisa W
Staff Writer

If taking a class development so fun, now is the rolling in course department of con There are courses offered Worth commun Mary Alice O community an rams, said the help people lea they are already

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Wednesday ev

Chag

AUSTIN (AP) was convicted second time of federal judge s over the drug ra husband.

U.S. District known as "Max stiff sentences 1 ders, was shot in as he left his Sa nium on May 29

A federal jury of murder cons deliberating 10 Sentencing wa when she could in prison.

Soci

By Kurt Ser
Staff Writer

For the past th been officially cl cial Work Mont Reagan and Gov

TCU's social w gnize this nation cial Work Week

The week will man Services I March 5. This different social around the For Student Center to 2 p.m.

The day is spo Work Club and i students involv

Agencies exp sented include Salvation Ar.ny Juvenile Probat partment of H John Peter Smi