

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, August 27, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 2

Police enforce stricter guidelines for harassing calls

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

New guidelines developed by the Campus Police will help university students cope with obscene, harassing or threatening telephone calls.

"The best way to deal with obscene or other unwanted telephone calls is to say absolutely nothing then immediately hang up," said Sgt. Connie Villela, Campus Police crime prevention officer, as she covered some of the points in the guidelines.

"Always hang up on someone you don't know," she said.

Female students should always use initials rather than first names in Frog Calls or local telephone directories to deter callers who prey on

women, Villela said. Students should never give their names, addresses and telephone numbers to an unknown caller, she said.

"Our guidelines should enhance telephone security since the residence hall numbers can't be easily changed," Villela said.

Except in extreme emergency cases, the telephone company will not change residence hall telephone numbers because they are dedicated, said Patti Silva, a Southwest Bell service representative in Fort Worth.

"We have a written agreement with TCU so that the telephone numbers won't be changed," Silva said. "It's more economical and better service for the students. They can transfer from dorm to dorm at

no extra cost since the room telephone numbers are permanent."

Since the resident hall numbers cannot be readily changed, the Campus Police, with the telephone company's help, developed detailed guidelines to help students cope with unwanted telephone calls.

When an unwanted call is received, push one of the buttons on the telephone. Then speak as if talking to an operator. Tell the imaginary operator that this is the call that needs to be traced or ask the operator if the trace was successful.

Since telephones can be equipped with three-way calling, when an obscene phone call is received, a person can connect to a third party — the Campus Police. The Campus Police can be connected directly to

the unwanted caller.

Another option, call forwarding, can divert the unwanted caller to a non-existent number. The caller would hear a recording that the number is not in service or has been disconnected.

Also, the personalized ring feature allows installation of two other numbers in addition to the primary number. These numbers can be unlisted and given only to family and friends.

"The personalized ring is probably a good answer to unwanted telephone calls," Villela said. "People calling on those numbers are persons that students know. However, students should limit the people to whom they give these numbers to prevent accidental disclosure."

The telephone company can install a tracer on a telephone if all of the previous solutions fail, according to the Campus Police guidelines.

The unwanted caller must make two calls before the tracer can be installed. Each time a call is received, the time must be recorded. The times that the calls are received must be furnished to the telephone company on a daily basis. After three calls from the same unwanted caller, the caller's name can be furnished to the police for further action. The tracer will be left on the telephone for a period of two weeks.

If a student wants to prosecute the caller, the telephone company must have a police report number

before it can provide assistance.

Resident students should immediately contact the Campus Police and file a report. Non-resident students should contact the local police department in the area where they live.

In addition to prosecution, the telephone company can issue deterrent letters to the unwanted caller requesting that the calls cease or service will be discontinued.

Call the Campus Police at 921-7276 for additional information about telephone security or other crime prevention matters.

Call the telephone company service department at 1-800-773-5550 for questions about tracers and 817-376-5550 for information about special telephone features.

Controversy causes football poster switch

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

The new football poster reads, "It's a whole new ballgame." What it doesn't say, though, is that the poster is also entirely new.

Beginning every summer, about 8,000 football posters are made to commence the new season. This year, six African-American students took their concerns about the summer's first poster to Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

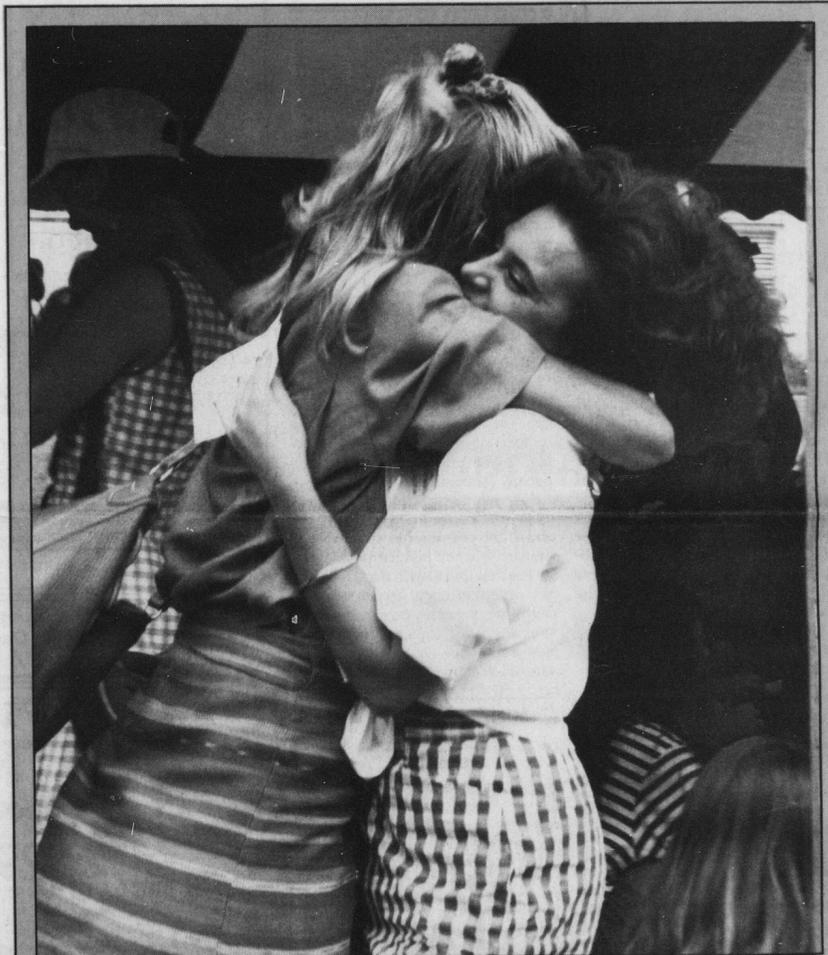
Shonda Jones, a senior English major, was among the students who said they felt the poster did not portray African-Americans in a positive light. She saw the poster at the information desk and the more she looked at it, the more she questioned the meaning, she said.

"It was offensive," Jones said. "Many people aren't aware of the situation at TCU. African-Americans are constantly fighting stereotypes."

The original poster summer students had seen consists of the phrase "Marks of Excellence" above a portrait of Pat Sullivan, the new head football coach. Below him, a Caucasian male student is receiving his diploma from Chancellor William Tucker. The side picture shows an African-American quarterback, modeled after quarterback Leon Clay.

Jones and her roommates, junior deaf habilitation major Leslie Swann and senior political science major Courtney Walker, met with three other students on campus and spoke to Monica Mendez, the minority stu-

see Poster, page 4



Two future pledges celebrate after receiving good news on Bid Day, held Wednesday afternoon. On Bid Day, students learn which Greek societies have bid for them.

Hurricane Andrew blasts Louisiana

Maelstrom skips Texas coastline; disaster officials fear future apathy

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — As Hurricane Andrew shunned the Lone Star State, some Southeast Texas residents groused about having to flee their homes for a storm that never came.

Hurricane warnings were issued and thousands of coastal residents left Southeast Texas on Tuesday as the powerful hurricane churned across the Gulf of Mexico.

But evacuation and weather advisories for the state were lifted Wednesday as Andrew stormed through Louisiana. Texas residents who had heeded the warnings headed for home.

"Rough, real rough," Johnny Williams said after stepping off a Port Arthur school bus that returned a group of evacuees from an overnight stay in Newton. "It wasn't too cool. I wanted to stay here but they told us to go."

Officials on Tuesday recommended that people leave Jefferson and Orange counties and some coastal areas. Schools were closed Wednesday in Port Arthur, Mid County, Beaumont and some suburbs south and east of Houston despite the good weather, but most industry, including refineries called employees back to work.

After cutting a deadly path across southern Florida, Andrew trekked across the gulf and released its fury

on Louisiana. The eye of the storm rammmed ashore about 3 a.m.

Andrew pounded parts of Louisiana for several hours before it weakened and was downgraded Wednesday to a tropical storm.

But in Southeast Texas, skies were mostly clear and only isolated thunderstorms were predicted for Wednesday afternoon.

"We dodged the bullet one more time," said Dick Nugent, Jefferson County Emergency Management Coordinator.

A stream of people began returning to Southeast Texas towns, including Port Arthur, which resembled a boarded-over ghost town early Wednesday.

"Yeah, you could shoot a cannon from one end of this town to another and not hit anybody," said hardware store owner Dick Parker.

Officials did not back down from their decision to ask for the evacuations. But some people said that since the storm ignored Texas, residents might not be as cooperative next time.

"I think it might hurt (future evacuation efforts)," said Joe Fredericks, who owns a fruit stand between Beaumont and Nederland.

"These people in the plants who had to shut down and now they're starting up again, that's down time for them and that costs them a lot of money," he said. "That might make

see Storm, page 2

Aspiring local musicians encore at Howdy Week

By JULIE RAE APPLGATH
TCU Daily Skiff

Under The Sun, a band made up of three university students, will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Student Center Porch as a part of the Howdy Week festivities.

The members are bass player Brad Wall, vocalist Bill Pope, and guitarist Brian Kieta. The trio has been playing together as a band since last year's Battle of the Bands, in which they won third place.

"We weren't even a band, I guess, until about a week and a half before the Battle of the Bands, when a friend told us we should do it," said Kieta, a sophomore pre-major.

"All three of us played for Young Life, and we lived right next door to each other in the dorm," said Wall, a sophomore pre-major. "I guess some people would call it coincidence, but I like to call it divine intervention."

The band's name comes from the Bible, said Pope, a junior psychology major.

"In Ecclesiastes, there is a part that says 'There is nothing new under the sun ...,'" he said. "We had to come up with something

really quickly and we all thought that was pretty cool."

Pope, who also plays guitar, played alone about twice a week at clubs in his hometown, Little Rock, Ark. Most of the band's songs were written by Pope, although they were trying to make it more of a group effort, Wall said.

"We want to get a few more good songs and then we'll send a tape off," he said. "We would like to get signed ... it could happen quickly, or it could take a long time; you just never know. We definitely want to play clubs, but we haven't looked into any yet."

Citing musicians such as The Indigo Girls, U2, The Origin, and James Taylor as influences, the band plans to play six original songs and six covers from other bands.

"It's a kind of folk-alternative sound," Kieta said.

The band is considering playing with John Mitchener, a drummer for the university jazz band, Wall said.

"We've heard he's incredible," he said. "But we haven't had a chance to practice with him yet, so we can't say for sure if he'll be playing with us on Thursday or not."

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Editorialist shares her view on '92.

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Editorialist argues for more days in the classroom.

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SWC Preview
Sports columnists preview Baylor and Texas.

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Outside

Today's weather will be mostly clear. High temperature will be 75 degrees.

Friday will be clear, cooler in the morning and with an afternoon high in the mid-80s.



Donuts and more

Two new stores move into 'the strip' on University

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

For years the "strip" located along University Drive, has been home to a few businesses virtually hidden by vacant stores and a run-down theater. However, with the recent opening of Donuts 'N More and the impending opening of Necessories, the revitalization of the strip has begun.

Once a popular shopping spot for university students, shops like Flash — The University Store, Sampley's TCU Cleaners, The Tanning Salon, Jons Grille, Record Town, the Greek House and Donuts 'N More, have been attempting to overcome the economic obstacles and bring back the shoppers.

Soon to join the other stores is Necessories, carrying merchandise it advertises as "accessories you can't live without."

Although Necessories won't be open until late September, the newest store, Donuts 'N More, is currently operating with business hours from 6 a.m. to noon. Donuts 'N More is a bakery that serves everything from danishes to doughnuts, to muffins and assorted drinks.

David Luna, who owns and operates Donuts 'N More with his wife



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kathryn Kuzmich

Workers hang a sign in front of Necessories.

Kay, said he hopes the shop will see rapid expansion within the next few months.

"I hope to eventually be able to offer simple sandwiches such as turkey, ham and chicken, as well as a salad bar," he said.

Luna said his goal is to offer

"really quick service and sandwiches — similar to Subway, only cheaper."

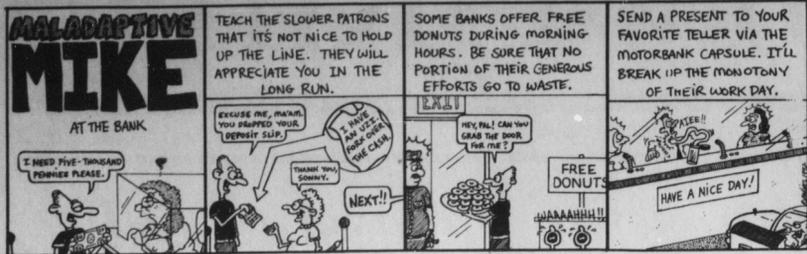
He also said that if all goes well, he will be able to offer fall delivery until 2 p.m. for sandwiches and lunch.

see Stores, page 2

AUGUST 27 1992

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Czechs, Slovaks agree to dissolve country

By ONDREJ HEJMA Associated Press

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — The leaders of the Czech and Slovak republics agreed late Wednesday to dissolve the Czechoslovak federation on Jan. 1. The announcement was made after eight hours of talks between Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart Vladimir Meciar. "On January 1, there will be two republics, two states," said Meciar. "I am sure we shall be able to form better relations with Slovakia than we have now," said Klaus.

The two leaders said they had agreed on the timetable but that much further consultation was needed to complete the country's peaceful dissolution. The split must be approved by three-fifths of the 300-member federal parliament in Prague. Opposition is likely from the strong left-wing faction, but Klaus has said he is sure the agreement will pass. Czechoslovakia was founded in the ashes of the Austro-Hungarian empire after World War I. Irreconcilable disputes have developed over the pace and scope of economic reforms since the ouster of the Com-

munists in 1989. Five million of Czechoslovakia's 15 million people live in Slovakia, the country's smaller eastern third. Unemployment has soared in Slovakia, while most residents of the wealthier Czech republic are anxious to complete the switch to a market economy. The talks in Brno, capital of the Moravia region of the Czech republic, 110 miles east of Prague, were the sixth in the series held by the leaders. Klaus and Meciar said that during September they will submit to parliament two constitutional laws, one

dissolving the federation and the other dividing its powers and goods. Under the timetable set Wednesday, the two sides will work out a package of treaties in October, leaving November and December to iron out any remaining problems. Klaus and Meciar said it was necessary to finalize the partition by the end of the year in order to be able to prepare separate budgets for 1993. The republics will start out with the same currency, the crown, but will issue separate currencies some time next year, Klaus said, adding the new currencies would have a fixed rate of exchange.

Stores/ from page 1

Currently, Donuts 'N More will deliver until 9 a.m. with delivery times varying from five minutes for locations within the university area to 10 minutes for outside locations. With the opening of these two new shops, many store owners in the area, said they sense a renewal of interest from university students and the neighboring communities. Tina Stevenson, who works at the TCU Tanning Salon, said she feels that more people "are coming back in" and Beza — the "hair stylist extraordinaire" at the Salon — said she agrees, and said that "two years ago the entire area was really lethargic, and lately there has been some renewed interest." Although store owners said they were encouraged by the new interest and life in the area, they agreed that parking is the major problem for future growth and development. Sumter Bruton, owner of Record Town, said the opening of stores "should help somewhat, but that the parking problem needs to be resolved." David Luna said, "the perfect way to get more parking is to tear down the old TCU Theater." The theater is currently being used for rehearsals by "Sweethearts of Swing," an "all-girl Big Band Dance Orchestra."

Storm/ from page 1

them a little complacent and that's bad." Reggie Celestine, a maintenance man at the Hotel Beaumont retirement home, was helping several fellow employees get the facility ready for about 90 senior citizens who had been evacuated to Woodville.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following incidents occurred at and around the university from Aug. 22 to 27: **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:**

Aug. 24: A Technic Model BC-915 cellular telephone, Serial, Number 1620022243, value unknown, was stolen from the university football coach's car while it was parked at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Police had no suspects in the burglary.

THEFT: Aug. 22: A Clark Hall resident reported the theft of a 10-karat gold high school ring from his room. The ring has an aquamarine stone, "JROTC" inscribed on one side and the initials "S.T.S." engraved on the inside. The police found no signs of forced entry into the room.

ASSAULT: Aug. 23: Police broke up a fight between two students in the parking lot near Amon Carter Stadium. Police did not issue citations to the students.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS: Aug. 22: Police detained a suspicious man in Amon Carter Stadium's north parking lot. The man left the campus after the police issued him a criminal trespass warning.

OBSCENE TELEPHONE CALL: Aug. 24: A Foster Hall resident reported receiving an obscene telephone call but declined to file a complaint. Police briefed the student on procedures used to deter obscene calls.

WEAPONS VIOLATION: Aug. 25: Police confiscated a Crossman Scout air-rifle from a Tomlinson Hall resident. The rifle was taken to the Campus Police office for safe-keeping.

MISCELLANEOUS: Aug. 24: Police found a student's stolen vehicle in good condition north of the Moudy Building. The car was released to its owner. Police had no suspects in the theft.

CAMPUSLines

CAMPUSLines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

David Appleby, international authority on Brazilian music, will speak at 4 p.m. August 31 in Ed Landreth Hall Room 103 as part of the Wine-sanker Lecture Series and Global Theme Semester: Mexico and Latin America.

Mellon Fellowship nomination information is now available from Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College. The fellowship is for those interested in graduate studies in teaching and scholarship in higher education in a humanistic discipline.

Parking permits must be affixed by Aug. 31 to vehicles using university parking areas.

HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The Center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation. Call 370-4700 and ask about the volunteer program.

Skiff classified ads

921-7426

This space brought to you by the TCU Daily Skiff. BECAUSE IT FITS.

Show You Care United Way

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David W and Englis Skiff's feat Image, TC

Opinion

Combat voter apathy by volunteering for an election campaign

You've complained for the last four years, or maybe even the last 12, and depending on what happens November 3 the next four years may be equally dismal. Well, 'tis the season and election day is just under 70 days away. The presidential campaigns are already in full swing, well before the traditional Labor Day kickoff. Candidates for congressional seats and state and local offices are also proceeding with their plans to gain support. Now's definitely the time to do something and get involved.

The electoral process often seems vague and alien. The news media takes the day's events and creates a snapshot easily digested between "Hard Copy" and "Mama's Family," and no one worries much about substance getting in the way.



JEFF CARRUTH

Office seekers avoid issues and craft speeches to play on voters' fears. Even when ample, worthwhile informa-

Disillusionment with politics in general may set in and all too often the result is chronic apathy. Individuals feel their interests are not being served and conditions will remain the same regardless of who wins what in November.

Yet active, participatory involvement is the best cure for what ails politics and government. Involvement energizes the efforts of the candidates and those working on their behalf. Volunteers are the heart of any legitimate, concerted effort. By joining a host of others, it is indeed possible to have a direct impact on the process. If 20,000 unregistered voters are put on the rolls in each metropolitan county across Texas in time for election day, the impact of their votes will be dramatic. And one person can easily register 100 voters by the October 4 deadline. Also, in most cases, undecided voters contacted directly by campaigns will wind up supporting that candidate.

It's incredibly easy to get involved. All kinds of different groups have projects currently underway across Tarrant County and here at TCU. Young Democrats will have a booth in Friday's Activities Fair. Campaigns always have the capacity to integrate more volunteers. It's the simple but overwhelmingly important tasks that make the effort go. Working a phone bank, traveling to a rally, or distributing literature may sound inconsequential, but every person taking part is important. And, believe it or not, taking part in something you believe in is tremendous fun.

Jeff Carruth is a senior history major from Pampa, Texas, who coordinates TCU Young Democrats.

America's future in global market depends on longer school sessions

With the world shifting into a global economic and political market it has become time for the United States to extend its school year from 180 days with a long summer vacation to a more globally standard 220-day trimester year.



DAVID WELLS

In order to remain among the leaders of a global market it is necessary for our country to educate its people to the level of others.

Japanese students go to school an unmatched 243 days a year; German students learn for 210 days. American students spend only 180 days in school.

The 180-day school year was designed to meet the needs of an agricultural society that required the help of its children in order to subsist. Yet this has been voided with

the rise of industrialism as well as suburban and urban population levels.

Increases in crime and poverty rates as well as a myriad of other problems have come with the rise in industrialism and population levels.

Many U.S. inner-city schools are clamoring for longer school terms in order to keep children off of crime-ridden streets, but crime is not only limited to the inner-city.

Crime and poverty are two of the social problems that are hindering the United States from maintaining its level as a world economic and political leader.

Longer school terms protect students from these social problems by teaching them how to avoid, and stop, them. Competent teachers need longer terms to adequately educate America's students.

Two benefits could be garnered from a lengthened school year: first, information can be taught at a deeper more affecting level through more comprehensive and creative, yet time consuming ways; second, "seventh period" classes teaching life skills such as listening, peer counseling and self-esteem can be offered without taking away from other lessons.

By using more creative and in-depth means to teach information to students, they will become better prepared to deal with what is quickly becoming a very technical, globally connected marketplace.

By adding the "seventh period" class schools can greater affect how they teach social skills. The trimester system allows for more time to be given to this process, without having to take time from classic fundamental subjects.

All schools are academic as well as social teachers, and they can be used as positive channels for socialization if given the time.

With an extra 40 days added, more benefits will follow.

Studies have shown that the extra attention being paid primary school students is paying off. Programs such as DARE, Peer Assistance and Leadership are helping students positively react to drug and alcohol abuse, sexual molestation and crime. The problem is that results tend to fall as age increases. The simplest explanation of that is the entrance of the trials of adolescence.

To gather funds to pay for the more in depth schooling, as well as cover the overhead of running a school for an extra 40 days, property taxes, as well as municipal bonds for public schooling, would have to be raised. Also, privatized taxes on alcohol, tobacco and crime could fund education.

Ideally specific crimes would have taxes that fund specific tasks.

For example, punishment for driving while intoxicated could, along with its other ramifications, require that a set percentage of the fine paid be allocated to the program for "seventh period" classes.

No one likes a raise in taxes, but in return for better educated generations, and the beneficial long term effects they could bring, it is a small price to pay.

David Wells is a junior news/editorial journalism and English double major from Austin. David is the Skiff's feature page editor and the photo editor of Image, TCU's student magazine.

PURPLE POLL

Do you plan to vote for George Bush or Bill Clinton?

Bush	Clinton
60	21

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students in the Main Cafeteria on Tuesday before lunch. Responding with no preference or no opinion: 19.

EDITORIAL

Hmmmm ...

Purple Poll contradictions raise interesting point

A funny thing happened at the poll, the Purple Poll that is. Yesterday's poll showed that out of 100 randomly selected students, 65 were Pro-Choice, a liberal viewpoint. In contrast, today's poll showed that 60 students were planning on voting for Bush, quite a conservative viewpoint, to say the least. The point raised is whether this cam-

pus is in touch enough with its individual viewpoints to take a stand on an issue like abortion.

If this campus is really that secure in its seemingly liberal stand on abortion, then maybe it should reconsider its support for Bush and consider what another four years of his Supreme Court justice nominees would mean,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rhetoric misses mark

Regarding Jeff Blaylock's article on the abortion issue, I would like to make a few comments.

First off, the American people are not turning into two different warring factions. The American people may disagree on this issue, but I would hardly term this disagreement a split into warring parties. You and I have chosen two different ideological camps from which we conduct this so-called "war." The American people will choose, by their actions, which, if any, camp they care to belong to. Just knowing whether one is Pro-Choice or Pro-Life is not enough to "tear at a nation's moral tapestry."

Let's compare rhetoric, why don't we? I particularly liked your standard liberal "battle for the possession of a woman's womb." That is really good stuff if that is where you come from. Compare that with the conservative "battle for the sanctity of all human life." Wow, both are very impressive. Or what about your Pro-Choice No-Choice comments? Very impressive, although it's wrong, but your fellow left-wing brethren probably liked it. I prefer the Pro-Life Pro-Death-By-A-Long-Sharp-Surgical-Instrument stance myself. It seems to be more descriptive of the radicals on both sides.

The "bitter irony" of the abortion issue, and you were so very close, is not with the standard bearers of the Republican party but rather with the standard issues of the Democrats' pair, the "Wonder Twins," Slick Willy and All-but-Gore. The irony being that these two would rather save a tree than save an innocent child.

Your comments on Dan Quayle fall right in line with the goose step being done by the dominant media. You say that Dan Quayle "would accept and support his daughter's choice of having an abortion." The problem with this is that Dan Quayle does not support the choice his daughter made, he supports his daughter (period). He loves his daughter and would support her because she is just that, his daughter. You can support your children with-

out supporting their decisions or their ideas. The folks in the media were so ecstatic to hear Dan Quayle use the words abortion and choice together in the same sentence that they, including you, missed the meaning. You heard, but you did not listen.

I particularly liked the way you take Murphy Brown and turn it into dictation by calling "birth control an abortion before the fact." This claim is irresponsible because you appear to be describing this position as a valid position in the Pro-Life movement, when it really isn't. This leads us to two conclusions, either you did not know this wasn't part of the Pro-Life movement, in which case you should talk about something you know about, or... you said it on purpose. You tried to pass it off on them because it sounded good, even though you were wrong, and knew you were.

"Perhaps these are the values (family values) of the 60 percent of families who use some sort of contraception, which is essential reproductive prior restraint, an abortion before the fact." I can understand the position for abortion in some cases, I really can, but the people you have aligned yourself with are those who call for abortion as a form of birth control, and this is one of the major disagreements between Pro-Choice and Pro-Life.

Our moral tapestry would be just fine with abortions legal only in the cases of rape, incest or cases when the mother's life may be endangered. A little compromise, is that fair?

Layne Smith
Senior journalism/criminal justice major

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Lesser of 2 evils a difficult decision for voters in '92

A lot of hot air expended early in race

November is rapidly approaching, and we are being asked to choose yet another President. After this long, eventful campaign summer filled with conventions and rallies, we have been left even more confused than we were during the primaries when there were more options than just two.

Those conventions simply equated to overblown, over-financed pep rallies that forked over more fertilizer for the average voter to wade through.

It is up to the voter to choose the lesser of two evils — a decision that we should be commended for because this year's election is not an easy decision.

For some there was the Perot disappointment at the onset of this year when he announced his unofficial candidacy. Some called him "Little Dictator" while others claimed, for someone with such large ears, he certainly did not know how to listen.

We must not forget there were those who saw a glimmer of hope in the Keebler-looking character. Perot had a freshness about him that encouraged voters to think (maybe) there was a way to remedy the nation's problems. His final death knell came at the NAACP convention when his lack of tact, as some saw it, caused many to shudder and paved the way for the Democrats to quote lines from "We Shall Overcome." To this day I don't know who was more offensive.

Now the voter is left to conclude which is less foul, Bush or Clinton.

While Clinton has been accused of "skirt chasing," Bush basically has had his finger on the button to blow up the Middle East after sending troops over for a second time now. Is he flexing his major-power muscles in the face of an election? If he is... how tacky. If he is not... how convenient!

Alright, so we should promote family values, but when the President, during an election year, sends part of the family to a strange land that is miles away from home to possibly be killed, it is difficult to take his aims seriously. He, in effect, is destroying the family in a different way.

What is just as unbelievable is Casanova Clinton joining in with Bush on a chorus of "We Are Family." Maybe he should stick to blow his hot air through his saxophone — it at least caused Arsenio's ratings to soar.

At this point, the abortion issue will decide this election. Even so, it appears that there will still be homeless people, jobless people, elderly people who cannot afford their medicine and citizens fighting for equality and fairness. Probably the furthest issue from these people's minds is the fate of the abortion decision. Survival is their aim.

It was said the balloons at these conventions alone cost millions to purchase and inflate, only to be released from the ceiling and popped on the floor. That's millions spent on hot air — pure folly. And just think, there were people right around the corner at the conventions in New York and in Houston who wondered where their next morsel would come from.

For that matter, look at the President's neighborhood, Washington D.C., not just the Capitol, but one of the nation's crime capitols. And just out on our own Berry Street there is a man or woman who is unemployed.

Is that person saying "Hail to the Chief" or "Hell for the People"? I guess we will know for sure whatever and whoever the next four years brings our way.

Oh yes, don't forget to vote.

Michelle Smith is a senior psychology major.

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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AUGUST 27 1992

News

Student ranchers to relocate home to redeveloped campus cornerstone

By AMY TAYLOR
TCU Daily Skiff

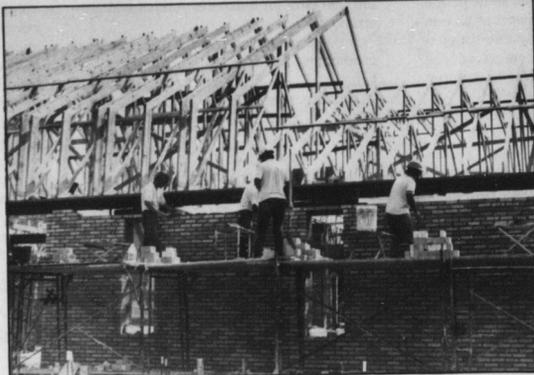
After 20 years of operation in a temporary building, the Ranch Management department will have a permanent home in the new Rockefeller Building.

The building, named for one of the major contributors, is custom-made for 35, the current maximum number of students admitted into the program. Located in the new one-story building, which cost nearly \$3.5 million to construct, is a library, fiber-optic wired computer stations for each student, up-to-date audio-visual equipment and various other types of high-tech machines.

The new building is located across Stadium Drive from the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. It will be completed in November, but will not be ready for use until mid-term.

The university's Ranch Management program began in 1956 and has steadily grown as agricultural technology has advanced. Students in the program attend a 6-hour lecture five days a week for nine months. Class hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The students spend most of their time in the classroom. This time



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins

Work progresses on the new Ranch Management building. The Rockefeller Building will be completed in November.

includes lectures and class discussions about basic ranch management principles.

"Several of the students bring a sack lunch from home," said John Merrill, director of the program. "Many make the Ranch Management Building their second home."

Remaining time is spent traveling across Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Students visit ranches, mar-

kets, feed lots, research centers and other agricultural centers. These trips provide an opportunity for the students to actually meet people who have succeeded in their major.

Through interaction with people actually working in the fields the students are interested in, the students can hear about "real" problems ranches face every day and also learn ways to deal with them.

Poster/ from page 1

dent adviser.

The poster implied that the Caucasian players were academically superior, Jones said.

"The university has the highest graduation rates of athletes (regardless of race) in the nation," she said.

At the second meeting, Barr met with the students and heard their concerns. Afterwards, Barr arranged the students to have a formal conference with her, Sports Information Director Glen Stone and Athletic Administrator Frank Windegger. Vernon Wells, the artist of the poster, was also present. Wells, who played football for TCU in 1978, is also African-American.

Nothing was decided at the meeting, but Barr guaranteed the students something would happen, Jones said.

Barr said the students felt strongly about their concerns and she wanted them to have their say.

"My point is the student perspective is freely expressed," Barr said. "The others were looking at a different message. The artist heard them."

Stone, Wells and Windegger had seen the entire poster as signifying academic and athletic excellence overall rather than dividing it between the races, she said.

"(Stone, Wells and Windegger) just didn't see what (the students) saw," she said.

Stone, who authorized printing

of the posters, said that at first he didn't see what the students had seen.

"I wasn't thinking black or white," Stone said. "I wasn't thinking adversely in messages as far as stereotypes. I saw it as a story about TCU football players and the coaches."

"When they pointed it out, I sympathized over all their concerns," he said. "It's like the Kimbell Art Museum: there might be 20 people looking at the art. What they saw in it is how they interpret it."

Wells took full responsibility for the way he conveyed his message, but just wasn't informed of what was happening on campus, Jones said. Wells was unavailable for comment.

Jones said students are not involved with multiculturalism and the only education they've ever received has been fed to them by the media and television characterizations.

"When you're the only black student in a class of 60 and people come up and ask you are you on track or if you play basketball, there's something wrong," she said.

After the third meeting, Tucker said he was informed of the students' concerns. He said he decided not to promote the poster for several reasons.

"It wasn't that I didn't approve it," Tucker said. "The poster carried

an important message. Twenty-six out of 26 football players graduated. This poster focused on the academic achievement of those football players.

"But the poster did not carry a football theme," he said. "They needed to produce a marketing theme. It's a whole new ballgame is marketing the football game."

Brian Collins, an incoming freshman physical therapy student, said the poster mixed athletics and academics well.

"I didn't pay much attention to it," Collins said. "With all the stereotypes about dumb jocks, I can understand what those students are saying."

Jones said she and her roommates were not expecting to see a new poster.

"I was very surprised," she said. "Glen Stone said it would be very expensive to replace the poster, but we didn't care. We were very pleased something happened."

"Things like that are happening, things like that are going on all over the place," Stone said. "A person can be justifiably ignorant."

Sports Information secretary Kelley Erwin said the posters are still in storage and are used on media guides since they are not for public distribution.

"I didn't see any racial discrimination," Erwin said. "I think it showed an equal display of representation."

Clinton to bring bus tour to Texas

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Bill Clinton is taking his campaign to President Bush's adopted home state Thursday with a bus tour through regions viewed as the political battlegrounds of Texas.

The two-day Clinton-Gore trip begins Thursday with a rally along the San Antonio River before heading northeast on a route through Austin, Waco, Corsicana, Athens and Tyler.

"Every stop is laden with political significance," said Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio and a Clinton senior advisor. Cisneros said the campaign trip is intended "to force George Bush to defend his base."

"If you can challenge him there, then you've got an election being fought on our terms," Cisneros said.

Within the Texas combat zone, the Clinton campaign considers the southern and eastern areas must-win regions: South Texas with its predominantly Hispanic, Democratic voters and East Texas and its traditional base of "yellow dog Democrats."

"Those two areas will probably be the two parts of Texas that will decide the election," said Craig Sutherland, the Clinton campaign's Texas spokesman. "Texas is a state that we can win in."

"If you can challenge (Bush) there, then you've got an election being fought on our terms."

Henry Cisneros,
San Antonio former mayor

Sutherland said the Republicans have declared East Texas "the battlefield of Texas."

San Antonio attorney Roy Barrera Jr., a co-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Texas, agreed East Texas will be hotly contested. While Republicans view Dallas, North Texas, West Texas and Central Texas as Bush strongholds, he said, the eastern region is a political war zone.

"I think East Texas clearly is going to be a bloody field of get-out-the-vote phone banking on both the Democrat and Republican sides," Barrera said. "We're not going to abdicate any region to the Democrats."

Clinton, his running mate Al Gore and his wife Tipper, Gov. Ann Richards and prominent Texas Democrats were to appear at the San Antonio rally, aimed at shoring up Hispanic support by stressing Clinton's economic program, including a tax cut for the middle class.

Hillary Clinton is joining the bus

caravan in Austin, where former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson was expected to endorse the Democratic ticket during a commemoration of Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday.

After an overnight stay in Waco, the bus caravan will head Friday to Corsicana, Athens and Tyler — cities in the East Texas oil fields where jobs were lost after the oil bust of the mid 1980s, campaign officials said.

Lukin Gilliland Jr., the Bexar County campaign coordinator and a member of Clinton's finance committee, said he expects Clinton to talk "pocketbook issues" in Texas, a state with 32 electoral votes.

"I think the three top issues (are) jobs, jobs, jobs. It's got to be the economy," Gilliland said.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Clinton's Texas chairman, said, "We're going into the heart of Texas and talk about how we're going to create jobs and get this economy moving again."

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This is the series preview west Conference Today Greg Baylor Bears

BAYLO
1991 REC HEAD CO
STARTER Offense PREDICT

Last year's squad resembled a team that was framed its defensive line was simple in on offense defense in the Not anyone

J.J. JOE

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Seasons of change at Baylor, UT

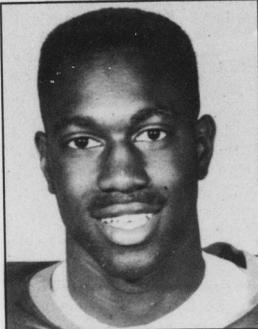
This is the second in a three part series previewing the 1992 Southwest Conference football season. Today Greg Riddle previews the Baylor Bears and Texas Longhorns.

BAYLOR BEARS

1991 RECORD: 8-4, (5-3)
HEAD COACH: Grant Teaff
20th season
STARTERS RETURNING:
 Offense - 6, Defense - 3
PREDICTED FINISH: 5th

Last year's Baylor Bears football squad resembled a mack truck as it rumbled its way to an 8-4 season. Behind mammoth offensive and defensive lines, the Bears philosophy was simple in 1991. Run over people on offense and play hardnosed defense in the trenches.

Not anymore.



J.J. JOE

Quick, youthful, but smaller lines will play in front of an outstanding array of established skill players. With heavy graduation losses on defense, the Bears will be hard pressed to repeat last year's second

place Southwest Conference finish and Copper Bowl appearance.

The Bears roared to a 5-0 start a year ago and a No. 8 national ranking. It all unraveled however, as injuries and a sputtering offense resulted in four losses in the last seven games. Their season culminated with a 24-0 shellacking at the hands of Indiana in the Copper Bowl.

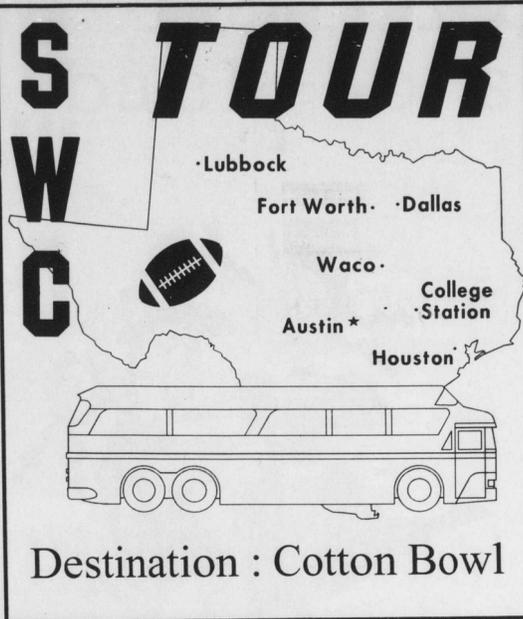
The key to Baylor's success in 1992 will rest in the hands of an offense that returns six starters from a year ago. Spearheading the charge will be junior quarterback J.J. Joe. Joe is 11-4 as a starter directing Baylor's veer offense. Last year he threw for 1,853 yards and seven touchdowns. Joe is double trouble for opponents with his great scrambling ability, as his team leading six rushing touchdowns indicates.

"This team is very young at a lot of positions," head football coach Grant Teaff said. "For this team to be competitive, J.J. has to have his best season ever."

If Joe goes down with an injury, Baylor's season is dead in the water. Junior Steve Needham and redshirt freshman Tony Moore both missed spring practice with injuries, leaving the Bears with no capable backup. If Joe stays healthy, the Bears could be a contender in the SWC. If not, the Bears could be fighting it out with SMU and Houston for the cellar.

On the rare occasions that Baylor puts the ball in the air, Melvin Bonner is usually the man they call on. The senior wide receiver earned All-Conference honors with 34 catches for 836 yards and four touchdowns. His whopping 24.6 yards per catch led the SWC. Senior Reggie Miller is an excellent possession receiver who will be used a lot on third and short situations.

The trademark of Baylor football over the years has been its running game. This season will be no different. Coach Teaff refers to his fullback combination of Robert Strait and John Henry as "Thunder and



Lightning."

The nickname is appropriate.

The 260 pound Strait bulled his way for 551 yards on just 99 carries. The 5-8, 196 pound Henry, averaged an identical 5.6 yards per carry as he sliced and diced his way to 521 yards. You won't see a better fullback combination in America this year.

The pair will take turns blocking for tailback David Mims. The senior enters 1992 as one of the SWC's top running backs. Mims churned for 852 yards, despite missing three games last season. Mims will challenge for SWC honors this season, while backup Kenrick Bell would start at most schools.

For the running game to go anywhere, the Bears must piece together an offensive line that was devastated by graduation. Only junior Craig Bellamy returns, but junior college All-American transfer Chuck Pope will be one to watch in Waco.

"We lack experience and size, but that will come," Teaff said. "This is the youngest offensive line we've had since the group that just graduated came in, but I believe this group is as talented as any we've started with."

Eight defensive starters are gone from a year ago, including the entire defensive line. This has necessitated a move towards smaller and quicker linemen. Two names who could be making headlines are seniors Albert Fontenot and Matthew Pearson. Fontenot, a junior college transfer, is

a potential Lombardi and Outland candidate. Pearson will challenge for All-Conference honors at defensive end.

"We won't overpower anybody the way we have for several years. We lack the overall size to do that, but this will be the quickest defensive team we've had in years," Teaff said. "Last year we were a wall on defense. This year we'll be a machine gun. We'll have people flying to the football, hitting hard and fast."

The linebacking core has no household names, but senior Le' Shai Maston could well be the best in the SWC. Maston led the team in 1991 with 110 tackles and 13 sacks.

The secondary will be the cornerstone of the Baylor defense. Michael McFarland was an All-Conference performer at strong safety, but has moved to left cornerback. Likewise, starting free safety Keith Caldwell has moved to the right corner. This opens the door for Chris Lewis and Tim Spencer to take over at the safety positions, giving the Bears one of the best secondaries in the conference.

The less said about the kicking game the better. It could be the weakest part of the team.

The Bears could be very good or very bad in 1992. This means they probably have too many question marks to finish any higher than fifth in the SWC. Joe could well be the SWC player of the year, but he can't do it all himself. Baylor will finish the year 5-6.

This season will mark the 100 year anniversary of Texas Longhorn football.

For the first time in a century, there will be something new in the air in Austin, as UT will look to air the ball out on offense under new head coach John Mackovic.

Texas has had only four losing seasons in the last 35 years. Unfortunately for former head coach David McWilliams, three of those came in the last five years, including a disappointing 5-6 last season. As a result, John Mackovic brings his pass-oriented, pro-style offense to Austin from Illinois, where he compiled a 30-16-1 record in four seasons.

"We had three objectives in the spring," Mackovic said. "We wanted to teach our system. We wanted to learn how to work together and we wanted to regain the pride and enthusiasm of Texas football."

For a school that has become renowned for running the ball with such greats as Earl Campbell and Eric Metcalf, a passing style offense will seem very foreign. However, with the Horns ineptness on offense last year, all of Austin has been screaming for a change. Texas managed only 14 points or less in seven of their eleven games. They were 1-6 in those games. Texas doesn't win many close defensive struggles unless they are playing Oklahoma.

For the new offense to work and UT to return to its winning ways, senior quarterback Peter Gardere must finally put together a complete and solid season.

Gardere holds four school records, including most passing yards and completions in a career. However, sometimes "Peter the Great" has had trouble completing them to the right color uniform. Last season, Gardere tossed 12 interceptions compared to only five TDs. If Gardere can regain his form of 1990, when he threw for 2,131 yards and 11 touchdowns, Texas could regain its customary spot in the Top 25. Don't count on it.

"Quarterback very definitely revolves around the growth and development of Peter Gardere," Mackovic said. "Peter has had some great games here in the past and has shown the ability to make the big plays, but we need for him to continue to progress."

It is slim pickings for Gardere when it comes to finding receivers. Senior Darrick Duke led the team in 1991 with 35 catches for 497 yards and three touchdowns. SMU had three receivers with better numbers than that. Junior Kenny Neal could be a game breaker, but was injured most of the spring.

"Wide receiver is an area we wish we had a better handle on," Mackovic said. "Each of them has showed good things, but we've had so many injuries that we haven't been able to establish where everybody fits in. Overall, it was an area that has not come along as well as we would like."

Mackovic has been pleasantly surprised with the play of senior tight end Jason Burleson. Burleson came to UT as a blue-chip quarterback and

played fullback and linebacker before moving to tight end. He is now being heralded as one of the best in the nation by Texas coaches.

"Jason Burleson has come on and proven that he can be the all-around tight end that we need," Mackovic said. "He catches the ball well, understands the passing game, runs good routes and has been an effective blocker."

The Horns are in trouble if their aerial attack can't get off the ground. The Horns were dealt a big blow Tuesday when last year's leading rusher Butch Hadnot was declared ineligible after an appeal for reinstatement to the university was denied. Mackovic had suspended Hadnot from the team after the running back talked to Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum about the possibility of transferring.

The loss of Hadnot leaves Phil Brown and Rodrick Walker as the leading candidates to start in the backfield after strong spring showings. Brown chugged for 420 yards, while Walker gained 223.

"One of the interesting things of the spring was the emergence of Phil Brown and Rodrick Walker," Mackovic said. "They seem to fit the all-purpose style back that we are looking for. Both run good routes, catch the ball well, understand the passing game, block for one another and run the ball well."

With the Longhorns new offense, the most pressure will be on the offensive line, which will be called on to pass protect with regularity. Three senior starters return, along with a core of promising redshirt freshmen.

"We feel like there is some good talent on the line, but the depth and experience is not what we'd like," Mackovic said. "That young group is going to have to step in and be ready to play quite a bit."

While the offense takes its first steps in its new system, the defense will be its same old formidable self. Texas ranked third in the nation in total defense last year. Despite the loss of six starters, the Horns should still be among the nation's stingiest units with several promising youngsters coming to the front.

The secondary returns three players who have earned some type of all-conference honors in their careers. Strong safety Lance Gunn is one of the biggest hitters in the SWC and has been a consensus all-SWC pick the last two years. Gunn enters 1992 as a preseason All-America candidate.

Right cornerback Grady Cavness was a second team all-SWC pick the past two years, while free safety Willie Mack Garza was the SWC Defensive Newcomer of the Year as a freshman in 1989. Needless to say, it wouldn't be advised to get pass happy against these guys.

"In the secondary, we have more experience than any position on the team," Mackovic said.

The rest of the defense is a little bit of a question mark. Five of the front seven are gone from a year ago,

see SWC, page 7

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What is Horned Frog Associates?

- It's a select group of male and female students that are chosen to assist the football department with the recruitment of high school student-athletes.
- There are two primary time periods. The first is gameday during the football season. The second primary time period is December, January and February during football's formal visits of prospective student-athletes.

Qualifications?

- Applicants must be full-time students and must maintained a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

TEXAS LONGHORNS
1991 RECORD: 5-6, (4-4)
HEAD COACH:
 John Mackovic, first year
STARTERS RETURNING:
 Offense - 7, Defense - 5
PREDICTED FINISH: 4th

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AUGUST 27 1992



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

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SWC/ from page 5

including three NFL draft choices. Defensive end Bo Robinson and linebacker Anthony Curl return and will be the leaders of a young but talented defensive front.

young," Mackovic said. "We will look for leadership from a guy like Bo Robinson who has played quite a bit." Senior Kelly McClanahan will handle the punting chores, but no

placekicker has been found as of yet. This could prove extremely costly to the Horns at the end of tight games. Texas has a lot of question marks entering 1992. If they find the answers at wide receiver and on the

defensive front, they could challenge Texas A&M for the title. However, with a schedule that opens with Mississippi State and at Syracuse, the Horns will get off to a rocky start that could snowball late in the year.

Texas will make it four in a row over Oklahoma in their Red River rivalry, but will fall to TCU for the first time in 25 years. The Horns will finish fourth in the SWC after a 6-5 campaign.

Cowboys obtain Haley

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys acquired spectacular defensive playmaker Charles Haley from San Francisco on Wednesday, satisfying their long search for a premier pass-rusher.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys agreed to give the 49ers multiple draft picks, not necessarily all in 1993 — "not a No. 1 draft pick, but the equivalent."

Haley, 28, made the all-pro team the past three seasons, but was unhappy with San Francisco management.

"He's a 6-5, 245-250 pounder that plays much bigger than that. He's got great ability to make the plays that can impact the ball game, whether it's sacking the quarterback, blocking a kick or whatever." Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson said in a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

"He's a very intense player. He plays hard and practices hard and that's what we want on the Cowboys. We already felt very good about our defense, and adding another All-Pro football player just adds more quality to it."

The pass-rushing specialist tied for the team lead in sacks last season with seven. He had 63 sacks in his stormy six-year career with the 49ers, including a National Football Conference-leading 16 in 1990, when he was named NFC player of the year.

The 49ers drafted Haley out of James Madison in the fourth round of the 1986 draft.

Carmen Policy, the 49ers club president, said in San Francisco that the Haley trade could involve first-, second- and third-round picks in the 1993 and possibly 1994 drafts under certain conditions.

Policy said the conditions related to the respective finishes of the 49ers and Cowboys and were not linked to player performance. He refused to go into further detail, saying the two teams had agreed to keep most conditions confidential.

Jones said: "The goal here was to reach a consensus with San Francisco on the equivalent of a No. 1 pick. And it's certainly fair to say it was a No. 1-type deal. We did not give up a No. 1 pick. I can say that, but the total of the picks arguably can have the value of a No. 1 pick."

Policy said the deal was also conditioned on Haley passing a physical. Haley had offseason surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff but had practiced with the 49ers during training camp and was a projected starter.

Haley had been expected to play for the 49ers this weekend, Johnson said. Haley will be on the sidelines Friday night for the Cowboys' final preseason game with the Chicago Bears but is not expected to play.

"He's very excited to be coming to Dallas and we're looking forward to his being here. He'll be here tomorrow, and we'll give him a complete physical on Friday," Johnson said.

It's too early to say where he will play in the Cowboys' defensive scheme, Johnson said.

"We are going to try to be a little imaginative in using him. He's a good pass rusher, he goes well side to side. We'll try to use him in a way that best utilizes his talents rather than tie him down to one position," Johnson added.

The Haley trade is the only one the Cowboys have actively pursued recently, Johnson said. It came together over the past two days.

"I think everybody understands the last couple of years we have been looking for a pass rusher. I think we have improved our defense significantly, and I think this undoubtedly will make it even better. He will have an immediate impact on our pass rush," Johnson said.

The Cowboys also announced Wednesday the trade of Garry Lewis, 25, a third-year cornerback, to Tampa Bay for a ninth-round draft pick in 1993. The former Alcorn State player came in a trade from the Los Angeles Raiders earlier this year.

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Beefy 100% cotton with authentic rubber buttons. Vertical or horizontal stripes. Originally \$49.50!

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100% cotton trousers with blackwatch plaid trim inner waistband. Versatile khaki. Originally \$45

denim shirts.....\$39.90
Rugged long sleeve shirt with point collar and two front patch & flap pockets! Originally \$49.50!

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Harold's 100% cotton knits. A variety of great autumn colors! Originally \$45 to \$49.50!

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An American standard. Harold's own soft, pure cotton long-sleeve shirt. Originally \$49.50!

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Special savings on our new five-pocket denim jean won't last long! Originally \$49.50!

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The single most important sportcoat you'll own. Fully lined. Crested buttons. Originally \$245!

HAROLD'S

UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

regatta series cotton tee, \$17.50
beaded leather belt, \$35 with gift check

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This Back-To-School Gift Check is redeemable as a \$10.00 reduction on any purchase of regularly priced men's or ladies' merchandise totalling \$30 or more. This gift check may not be exchanged for cash, nor may it be applied as a cash credit on any Harold's charge account. It may not be used in conjunction with any other discount or promotion. Please limit one per customer per visit. Void after September 27th, 1992.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL



\$74⁹⁹ EVERYDAY

O'SULLIVAN INDUSTRIES, INC. COMPUTER WORK CENTER
Finished in warm colonial oak laminate and includes a desk, hutch, 90° corner adapter and printer stand. Twin doors protect accessories when not in use, while a spacious drawer below provides easy access to supplies. Adjustable/removable monitor and paper shelf. Steel floor glide and solid oak pulls. 50 1/2" h x 42 1/2" w x 23 1/2" d. Some assembly required. #2001514.

TRANSPORT COLLEGE LOGO SHIRTS
Show your school spirit with this rugged clothing with your school logo printed across the front!

ORDER #	DESCRIPTION	EVERYDAY
#1010981	Cotton/Polyester Blend Sweatshirt	\$19.99
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"SAVANAH" DAYPACK
Rugged water-resistant Cordura Plus fabric with a suede bottom bottom. Large main compartment, zippered front pocket. Lifetime manufacturer's warranty. #1011692.

EVERYDAY \$1⁹⁹

AMPAD COLLEGE LOGO PRODUCTS
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EVERYDAY 79¢

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Fully updated 12" globe with the fifteen new countries of the former Soviet Union. Blue oceans and raised relief. Metal semi-meridian and base. #1011613.

EVERYDAY \$2⁹⁹

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SMART BUSINESS SECRETARIAL CHAIR
Features gas-lift adjustable height, back and swiveling seat. Five-star chrome base with dual-wheel casters for easy rolling. Modern-look black accordion covers. Durable gray nylon seat and back covers. #2001776.

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EVERYDAY \$3⁹⁹

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EVERYDAY \$3⁹⁹

WEBSTER'S II New Riverside University Dictionary

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EXEC 386•25™ COMPUTER

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- MS-DOS
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Six-foot parallel printer cable. #4501838.

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