

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 22

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Apartheid protest filmed at UTA

By Duane Bidwell
Staff Writer

Violence in South Africa caused more deaths this week. But, despite reports of life-threatening phone calls, similar violence did not occur at an anti-apartheid demonstration at the University of Texas at Arlington. About 200 people gathered at noon Wednesday for the demonstration in front of UTA's University Library. About half of UTA's commissioned police force was at the demonstration and police also filmed the event from

"I had not heard anything about the threats. I wish they had called me if there were such calls."

MARTHA B. FINDLAY,
UTA police department

the roof of the University Library. Walter Price, UTA's Student Congress president, said Wednesday's demonstration was attended by more people than is usual for other demonstrations.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had received life-threatening phone calls Tuesday night before the demonstration, Price said. The calls came from "those who support apartheid," he said.

Raymond Dukes, member of the fraternity and one of the demonstration's organizers, said the phone calls were not "threats."

"People called asking if we were doing the demonstration, and yelling and stuff like that. They only happened for a short time—an hour," Dukes said. Campus police were not notified.

Price said more security was on hand for the demonstration than is usual for such events.

"I guess they think something could have broken out or something," he said. The filming of the demonstration, he said, "was not a usual procedure" as far as he knew.

Dukes said security was "adequate," but not greater than usual. He said no violence had been expected.



Hot issue - UTA Student Congress President Walter Price speaks to students about South Africa.

Lt. Martha B. Findlay, of the University of Texas System Police, said that the filming of such events is "standard procedure for security."

Findlay said she could not release the exact number of officers at the rally or the reason for filming the event "because of security continuing for the next three days." In addition, she refused to say whether security was greater than usual.

"I had not heard anything about the threats," she said. "I wish they had

called me if there were such calls."

Eddie Vela, a reporter with the UTA *Shorthorn*, said that organizers of the event told him they had received prank phone calls.

"People were calling and hanging up," Vela said, "but they were just pranks."

Vela said that security probably was added at the demonstration because a similar event at the University of Texas-Austin was accompanied by bomb threats. He did not know if the

filming demonstrations was a usual procedure.

T. R. McCarthy, a UTA officer who attended the rally, said that he did not know the demonstration would be filmed until he arrived, and that he did not know why it was done.

Most demonstrations at UTA are "passive events," he said, and do not pose security problems.

Even when Geraldine Ferraro spoke on campus last year, no security Please see *Demonstration*, Page 3.

Hijackers quit; American dead Terrorists surrender to PLO

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship gave up Wednesday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but Italian officials said the pirates killed an American and threw him overboard.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi identified the dead passenger as Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, who was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58.

"Unfortunately I have to give you mournful news," he told a news conference in Rome. "In the course of this aggression, an American citizen was killed. The captain of the ship told me this a few moments ago, when I spoke with him. He was apparently killed and thrown into the sea."

The Achille Lauro's captain had said earlier that no one was injured. About a dozen Americans were aboard, and earlier unconfirmed reports had said two were killed.

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "The ship will go to Port Said harbor. There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go from Egypt.

Company spokesmen said the cruise would continue, with the next stop Ashdod, Israel, and the passengers who had left the ship could rejoice



if they wished. Some had already been flown from Egypt to Rome.

A top Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three hours after the surrender that the travel arrangements of the pirates were in military hands "and they may have left by now." He said the PLO negotiator was Hani el-Hassan, a political adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat. El-Hassan was visiting Egypt when the ship was hijacked Monday night off Port Said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denied involvement in the hijacking and Yasser Arafat said in an interview Wednesday with French television from Tunis, Tunisia, the pirates were not PLO members.

Please see *PLO*, Page 3.

House seeks change in telephone fees

By Denise VanMeter
Staff Writer

A resolution to reduce rates charged to TCU students by Southwestern Bell for telephone installation each fall was the main topic of discussion at the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday.

The resolution, written by Tom Brown Hall representative Bruce Capehart and signed by House President Jack Larson, calls for a meeting with Southwestern Bell officials before the House to give them an oppor-

tunity to defend the rate structure currently used.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the Southwestern Bell consumer affairs office in Fort Worth, the regional office in Dallas and the Texas State Public Utility Commission.

In response to the resolution, a representative from Southwestern Bell will meet with a special committee from the House designed to consider a possible solution to the problem of high installation fees. The officials will then attend a formal meeting of the House to discuss any questions students may have.

Larson said he is encouraged by the response from Southwestern Bell. He said the company has been very responsive to the letter that was sent.

Larson said the company seems to want to work with the House in finding a solution, or at least answering the students' questions in a satisfactory manner.

In a report to the House, the Committee on Academic Affairs is currently working on a series of new faculty evaluations. These new evaluations, when completed, will be presented to both the House and to William Koehler, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

TCU roommates adjust to peace

Fear for family in Lebanon

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Although civil war is creating a fatal tension between Moslems and Christians in Lebanon, it hasn't affected the relationship of two Lebanese students who share the same room in one of TCU's residence halls.

"It's not a religious war," said Hani Mansour, a native of the Christian village of Monsif, 35 miles north of Beirut.

"My friend and roommate Karim is Moslem and I am Christian," Mansour said. So if the fighting back home is based on religion, then "how are we living together?" Mansour wondered.

Karim Naamani, a citizen of West Beirut, was 8 years old when war escalated. Both Naamani and Mansour have spent the majority of their lives surrounded by bloodshed.

"Life in Lebanon is horrible," said Naamani. "One cannot plan anything because you never know what will

happen in an hour or even a minute."

"It is extremely dangerous to leave your home after 7 in the evening for fear of shelling or car bombs," said Naamani.

Watching the evening news has proven to be a trying ordeal, according to both men.

"It scares me whenever I hear bad news from home," said Naamani. "I must try to isolate myself from my family and home in order to live a

normal life here."

"Everytime I sit down and watch the news I worry," said Mansour. "How's my family? ... Where was the bomb? ... Who died?"

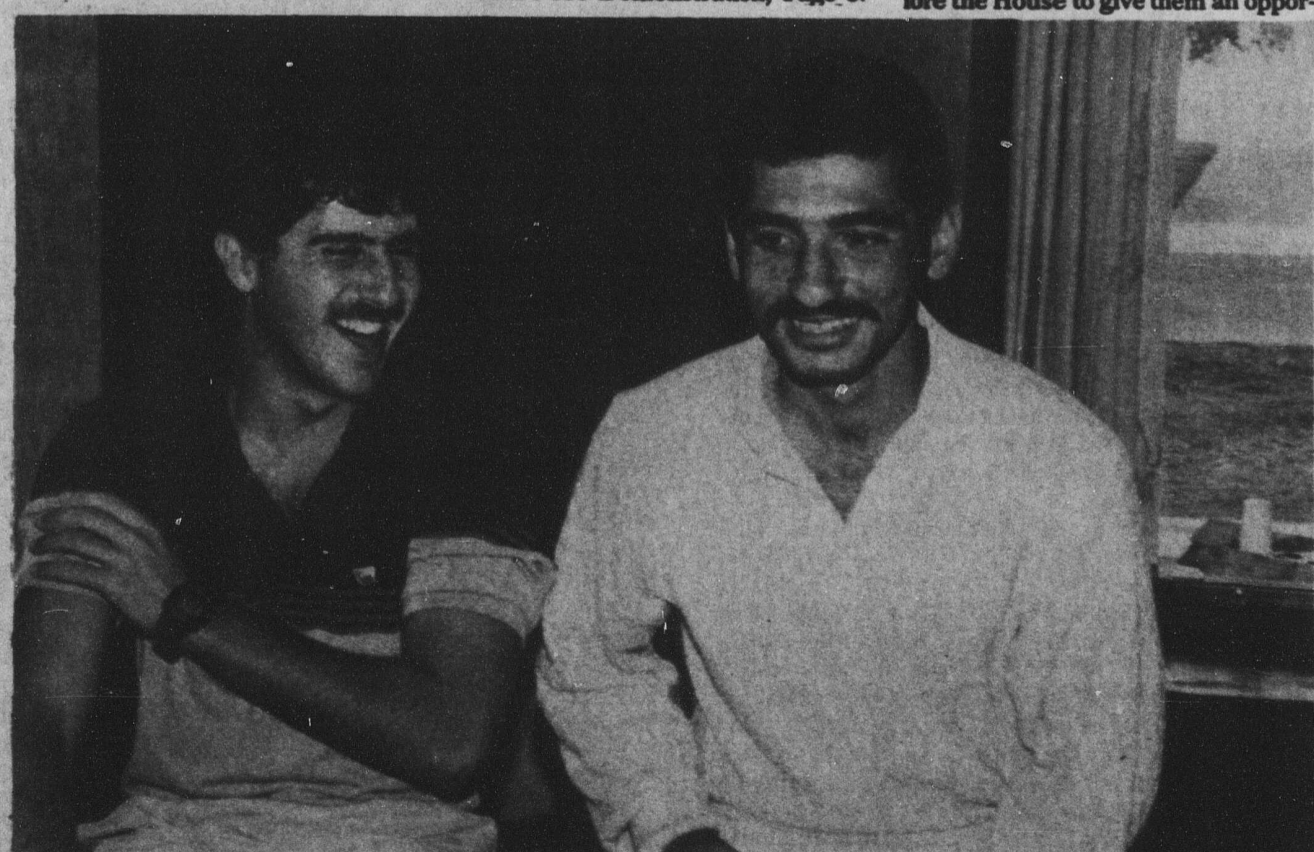
"Up until now, luck has played a big role because no one in my family nor my friends has been killed," said Mansour. "My parents call after every bombing."

Both Mansour and Naamani wonder how long their luck will last.

"What will I do if it does happen?" Mansour said. "What can I do except cry and pray that the war stops and nobody else dies."

Naamani feels the same emotional strain and fear.

"It always feels bad to see them suffer that much," said Naamani. "I



At peace - Hani Mansour and Karim Naamani share a laugh in their residence hall room.

don't think anybody has ever suffered as much for so long as the Lebanese people have over the last 11 years."

According to Mansour, the war goes on until this deadlock is broken.

"I hope the two superpowers get tired of playing chess and quit because Lebanon is a great and beautiful place," said Mansour. "My country is being ruined and lots of innocent children are dying."

"I don't know why the fighting goes on in Lebanon," said Naamani. "Everytime I go away I miss it and everytime I go back I can't wait to leave it."

"I think that if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. want to end the war, it will end, and if not, then I'm sorry to say that it will rage on," said Mansour.

"I view the war as a giant chess game," Mansour said. "It is between the Americans and the Russians. Both

are presently in a stalemate—thus the war goes on until this deadlock is broken."

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INSIDE

Accuracy in Academia says it wants to eliminate the "liberal" bias in classrooms of American institutes of higher education. However, by eliminating the liberal element and promoting solely the conservative posture, a free forum of thought would be severely stifled. *Opinion*, Page 2.

Former Frog Kenneth Davis has said a good many things recently, all of which don't add up. Co-Sports Editor Grant McGinnis asks Davis for the straight scoop. *Sports*, Page 6.

WEATHER

Rain continues to linger in the forecast, as a 30 percent chance of thundershowers is predicted again today. The high temperature will be in the low 80s, with the winds shifting from the southeast to the northwest at 10-15 mph.

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OPINION

Arms proposal futile, developments needed



Helena Foret

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has unveiled a new arms proposal to the United States, asking that both superpowers cut their number of strategic missiles in half and agree to ban space weapons.

Even if an agreement is reached when President Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Geneva Nov. 19, it is naive to think that either side would fully uphold its end of the bargain.

Thus, the United States must not agree to halt research on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Soviet Union has charged that research on the space-based missile system violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which forbids the deployment of weapons in space.

However, the Soviets are also guilty of violating the same treaty, with the construction of a missile defense radar system in Central Siberia.

The ABM Treaty applies to both countries. The Soviet Union cannot criticize the United States for breaking a treaty which they have already failed to observe.

The height of hypocrisy was reached with the Soviet Union's criticism of a recent U.S. anti-satellite test.

Since 1968, the Soviets have conducted 20 such tests, yet they have the audacity to speak

out against the accelerating arms race in space when the United States conducted its first such test.

Discord and distrust unfortunately have always been, and will continue to be, part of international politics.

The Reagan administration would be foolish to discard SDI since neither country can really trust the other.

The purpose of SDI is deterrence. Such a potentially valuable weapon must be researched and developed. But the best reason to continue SDI research is that the Soviet Union has done extensive research and testing in this area since the early 1970's.

Many observers believe the Soviets will resume testing and deployment of its anti-satellite system, ASAT, even if the United States agrees to halt its SDI program.

The United States cannot afford to take such a chance. If we don't develop a system, the Soviets will.

Agreements look and sound good, but they are ineffective if all parties involved do not fully observe the treaty. Thus the best measure would be arms control without agreements.

Let each side develop its own strategic defense system, with the expectation that the other side will do the same.

If both sides develop a viable system, there would be no reason not to dismantle nuclear arsenals once and for all.

Helena Foret is a senior journalism major

Class monitoring: school or politics

America's universities have long been known as forums for the exchange of ideas, giving students an opportunity to consider beliefs and attitudes they previously had not been exposed to.

But now this exchange is being jeopardized by a group of conservative students.

Members of the Young Conservatives of Texas and volunteers for Accuracy in Academia are part of a national movement dedicated to monitoring college classrooms in an effort to expose liberal biases on the part of professors.

Attempts to censor a professor in this manner, or to have only professors with one particular view, is wrong on the part of any group and must not be allowed to continue if the traditional role of the university is to be maintained.

The two organizations are using a network of student volunteers at 80 universities across the nation, who report on professors who are presenting what the group considers "blatant inaccuracies."

Members claim they want only to correct the "imbalance" they see in America's institutions of higher learning and to broaden the base of education.

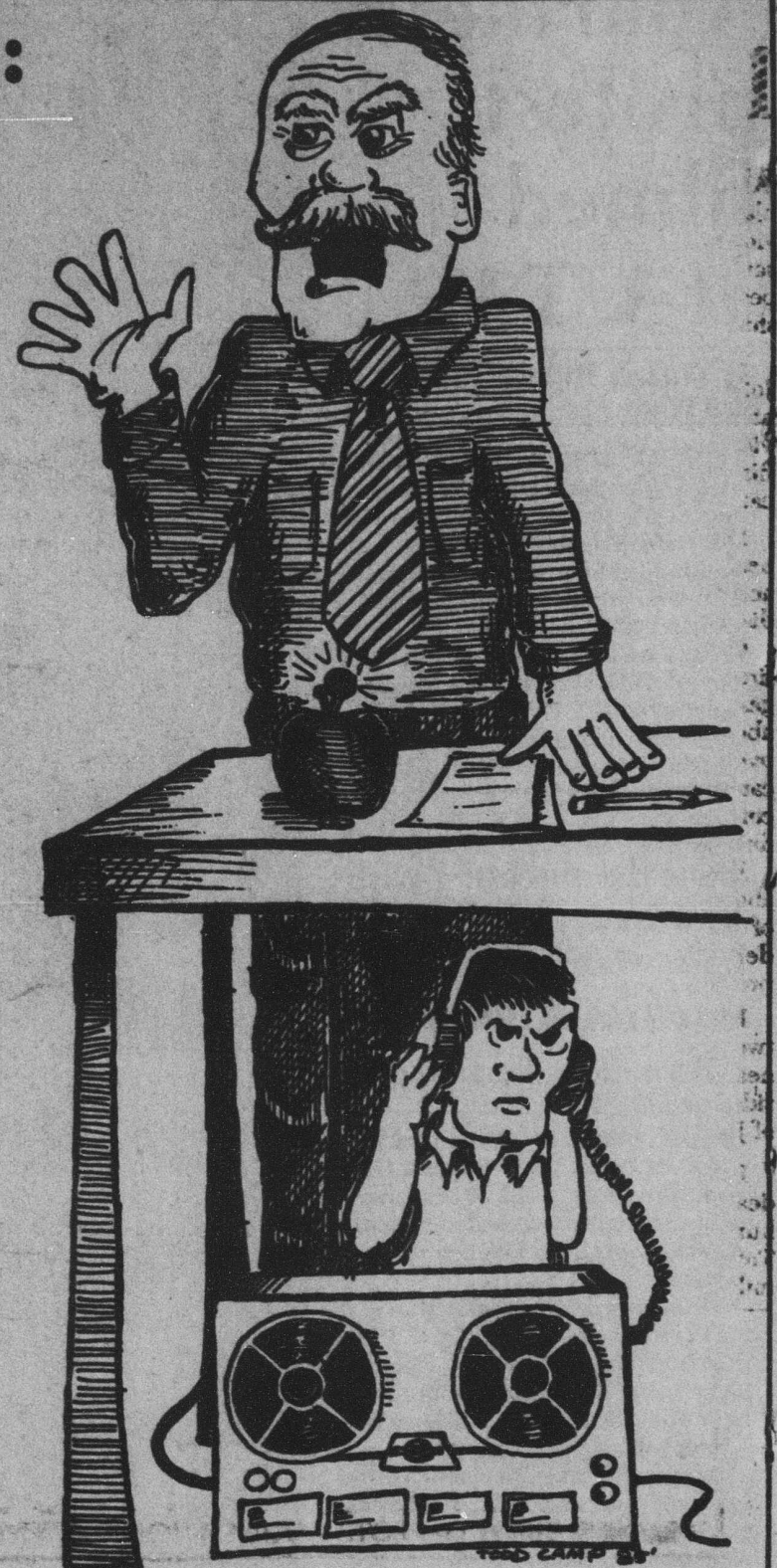
Ironically, while the group is seemingly trying to eliminate all viewpoints but its own, members are crying that opposition to the effort and fears of McCarthyism and thought police are an effort to stifle the conservative viewpoint.

Perhaps the reference to Orwell's "thought police" is not far off. After all, it involves unidentified monitors who will not only take part in the class but will also attempt to make college professors and administrators conform to ideas and attitudes the group believes are the only right ones.

Fortunately, the worst that can happen, at this point, is that if professors refuse to conform in this manner, the group will let members know who that professor is and what is being taught.

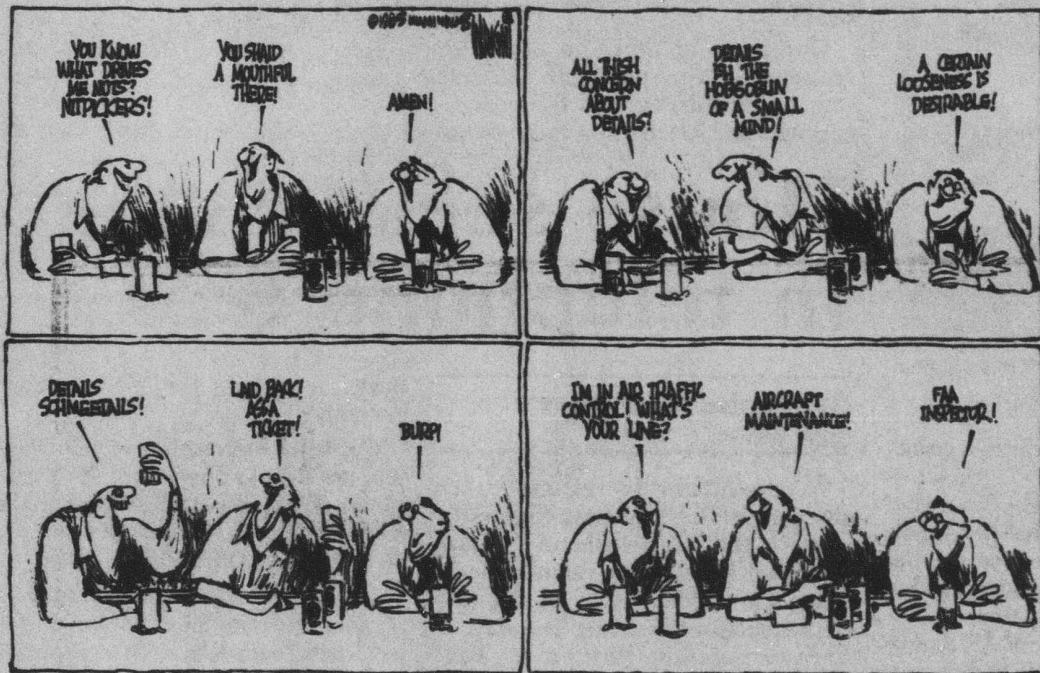
And this is done only after the student monitor has contacted the professor concerning the matter, and received no satisfactory response.

But no group has the right to think its truth is the only truth and the right truth. Such ideologies are pompous, pretentious and presumptuous.



If nothing else, perhaps exposing the professors' viewpoints to members of the two organizations will give those members more of an opportunity to become exposed to, and perhaps accept, beliefs they had not seriously considered before.

Then perhaps such wide-spread narrow-mindedness can be narrowed down, and colleges and universities can go back to their traditional roles as educators.



Exceptional athletes not exceptions to life's rules



Erin O'Donnell

Recent publicity concerning illegalities within the football program at TCU are perhaps a perfect reason to begin regarding athletes like normal students.

Apparently, athletes are just as vulnerable and easily swayed as you and I when it comes to money. Even athletes at TCU fell to the temptation of cash and cars. They are human.

And when you and I break rules and are caught, we must pay the consequences. So why, then, do athletes feel they are treated unfairly when they are treated like "everyday" people?

Knowing they would be penalized if it was discovered they were receiving illegal incentives, these athletes took the risk and broke the rules imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Some of the athletes involved feel they were cheated out of a chance to explain "their side." So they want to file suit in order to have a fair hearing. Is a hearing necessary when

confessions were made regarding the illegalities?

Most importantly, these athletes are retaining their athletic scholarships—even though they no longer formally participate in collegiate athletics. That's unfair to other students at TCU.

There is a large number of students currently receiving scholarships based on academic achievement. Defined in the terms of these various scholarships are the requirements which must be upheld in order to retain the aid. Once a student falls under the required grade point average, the scholarship is terminated.

Likewise, athletes who voluntarily withdraw from athletics at TCU face scholarship termination.

It is ironic that athletes who jeopardized their own careers, as well as the entire athletic program of the school, are treated as exceptions and allowed to retain their scholarships.

These students consciously broke NCAA rules. They knew of the consequences of these activities. Yet at a university so committed to integrity, these students are treated as exceptional. This is hardly fair to other students.

Perhaps it is time our students are all treated as equals—not as exceptions to rules.

Erin O'Donnell is a senior journalism major

Airports must update equipment



Jim McGee

Two to five minutes can be a long time, especially when an airplane is going down.

Because reports of rapidly changing weather conditions must go through several human channels, that is the length of time it takes to inform pilots of dangerous weather situations, according to national weather service and aviation officials.

By that time, it is often too late. Now special equipment which detects sudden weather changes more quickly is being considered. But until airport personnel become more efficient and reliable, such equipment will have little effect on air safety.

Two to five minutes was not enough time for the passengers and crew of Delta flight 191, many of whom died in an Aug. 2 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The crash was caused by a sudden change in wind currents during stormy weather, which forced the plane to the ground unexpectedly.

Doppler radar, which can detect wind-current changes, is being considered to replace the traditional system. But the Doppler system is at least four years away from being installed, and then at a cost of \$4.5 million per airport.

Even with this sophisticated system, however, the information would rarely reach the pilot in time to avoid a crash, since it must travel through time-wasting human channels first.

This has become the deadliest year in the history of aviation, with more than 1,400 deaths.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board say there is no pattern to the crashes.

None, that is, except that human negligence seemed to be involved to some degree in every crash.

For instance, two other flight crews noticed the swift change in wind currents minutes before Flight 191 crashed, yet neither crew radioed air traffic controllers about the situation.

The safety board investigated more than 20 near-collisions in the last five months and found that most of the crises were related to problems in the control tower. This is because air-traffic controllers must take multiple responsibilities when weather becomes adverse.

In an urgent situation, weather conditions spotted by weather observers can be transmitted to air control by telephone. A notice is then written out and passed from controller to controller. They broadcast the information when they are free from giving instructions to pilots.

This extra burden upon air traffic controllers is dangerous and unnecessary.

What is needed is computerized equipment which can transfer weather conditions directly to pilots from the collection source. This data link, however, is at least six years into the future.

Until then, other steps should be taken to eliminate wasted time in weather communications.

Additional staff members are needed in the control tower to handle weather communication. The weather persons could work with the traffic controllers while simplifying the responsibilities of each person involved. It would also cut down on the backlog time in poor weather situations and lead to greater airport efficiency.

Also, pilots need to be more actively involved in the safety process. Not only do they have weather instruments in the cockpit, but they also have the advantage of visual information.

The addition of extra staff would be costly, but it would aid both airport safety and efficiency. And it is the logical choice for solving the current air safety problem and restoring public confidence in aviation.

Sophisticated weather communication equipment is still in the blackboard stage. But without efficient personnel, even sophisticated equipment will not effectively solve the problem of air safety.

The system needs to be reformed now, before more planes go down.

Jim McGee is a junior journalism major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

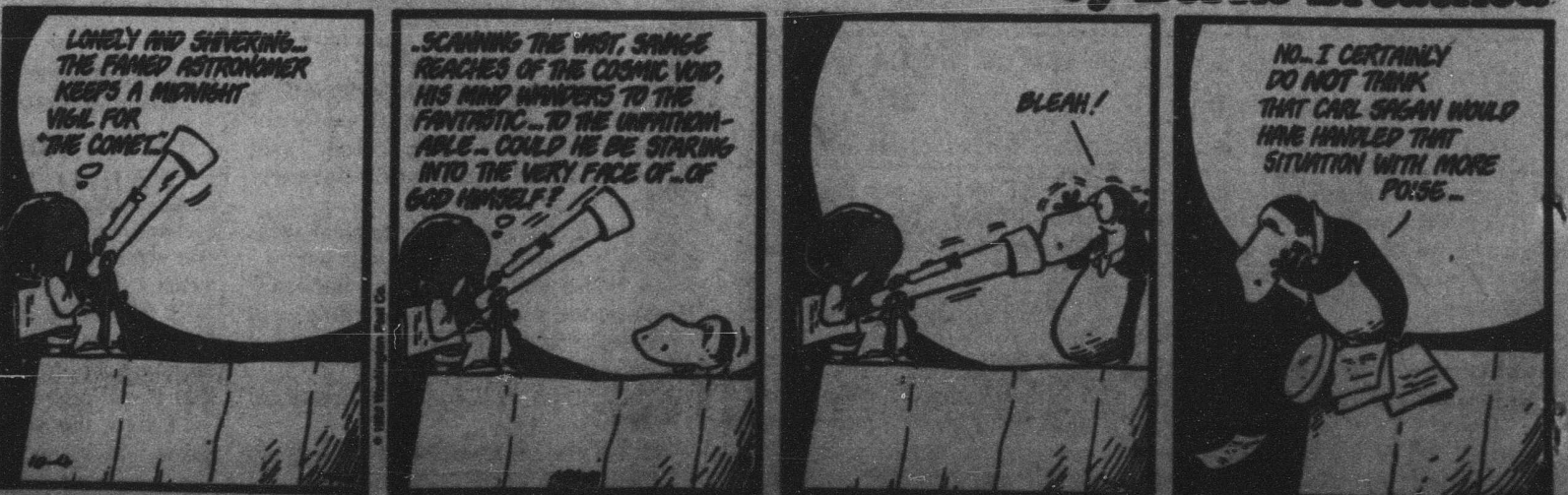
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Faculty Advisor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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GLOBAL SCOPE

Tutu questions peaceful change

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Police said Tuesday five more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu said he wondered if advocates of peaceful change should "sit down and shut up" and let the rioters prevail.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Peace laureate, though frustrated by persisting violence, said he would not abandon his advocacy of peaceful protest "because we love this land."

Police battled rioters around Johannesburg, Pretoria, near Cape Town and outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

Outside Cape Town, a wind-swept fire believed to have been started by a gas stove burned out of control for about three hours Tuesday in the overcrowded Cross Roads squatter camp for blacks. No casualties were confirmed, but a rumor persisted that four children were unaccounted for.

Witnesses said the fire destroyed about 100 shacks, leaving about 1,000 of the estimated 50,000 camp residents homeless. The government provided tents.

Police said they found the bodies of two blacks who were burned to death near New Brighton, a black area outside Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said they shot two blacks to death and wounded two in a crowd hurling gasoline bombs near Cape Town. In Evaton, a black area 30 miles south of Johannesburg, a gov-

ernment worker with a shotgun killed a black man among a crowd attacking a government vehicle, police said. No details were available.

To speak out in favor of violence is an offense in South Africa, where 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks through apartheid, South Africa's the institutionalized racial separation.

Tutu spoke at a news conference after returning from Britain, where he met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and leaders of the opposition Labor Party.

Tutu was discussing his "attitude" toward prospects for peaceful change in South Africa when he told reporters, "I sometimes think that we (advocates of peaceful protest) should sit down and shut up, and let those that say violence is the answer go ahead. But of course we won't do that because we love this land."

He then repeated earlier statements that there is a point beyond which even the church would advocate armed revolution against South Africa's white rulers.

By unofficial count, more than 750 blacks have died in unrest that began Sept. 3, 1984. Police say about a third died in violence among blacks, usually mobs attacking blacks viewed as collaborators with the whites.

The rest, say police, were killed by police or the army, which joined in trying to put down the riots 11 months ago.



PLO takes custody of ship hijackers

Continued from Page 1

"They don't belong to the PLO. It is clear and obvious. . . . We have no information about them. But the moment the Egyptian authorities agree to hand over these persons to us we will investigate" and, if circumstances warrant, "we will punish them."

The hijackers demanded the release of 50 Palestinians imprisoned in Israel after they seized control of the ship, heavily armed with guns and explosives. They threatened at various times during the two-day voyage to

the Syrian coast and back to kill the people aboard and blow up the liner.

They claimed to be from the Palestine Liberation Front, one of eight guerrilla groups in the PLO that split into three factions during a 1983 revolt against Arafat.

Capt. Gerardo de Rosa told the Italian Foreign Ministry before Craxi's news conference that all passengers and crew members were well and there had been no violence. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry also said none of the passengers had been harmed.

Afghan rebels receive secretly approved aid

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress has secretly approved about \$250 million in further covert military aid to rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, Senate sources said Wednesday.

One source, who with the others asked not to be identified by name, said the money will be spent to buy large quantities of ammunition, small arms, grenade launchers, and anti-helicopter air defense weapons.

"It will enable them to replenish their stocks," he said. "It's a one-time replenishment. There is nothing being introduced that is brand new or especially esoteric. It's the kind of thing easily available anywhere in the world."

He said he could not confirm reports that the weapons may include the British-made Blowpipe portable missile system, used by Britain during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina.

The issues of the long Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and covert

aid by several nations to the Afghan resistance, are virtually certain to be raised in the summit meeting in Geneva next month between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

There was some annoyance in Congress over the latest aid request because the Reagan administration asked for the funds late last month, immediately before the end of the 1985 fiscal year, the source said.

And he said there was some concern over the size of the request.

"We're reaching a position where a lot of us think there should be more debate on this program," the source said. "There is a lot of money involved."

The funds will be funneled to the Afghan rebels through the Central Intelligence Agency, the source said. He said the House and Senate intelligence committees approved the transfer of the money last month from secret CIA accounts appropriated for the 1985 fiscal year.

Demonstration filmed for security reasons

Continued from Page 1

problems were encountered, he said.

McCarthy pointed to one man in the crowd who carried a sign that read, "African National Communist."

"He's the only one who could cause a problem," McCarthy said, "but there are at least 50 people around who can contain him if he causes problems."

UTA students seemed to be unaware of the added security. Most were more concerned with the results of the demonstration.

"It changes some people's attitudes," Simmie Johnson said. Johnson, a sophomore pre-med major, said that changing attitudes is the first step to taking action.

"These people are going to be future leaders," sophomore C. Counsellor said of demonstration participants. "If you're knowledgeable about what's going on in the world you can act."

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'Dixie Peach' rocks, rolls

Jubilee Players provide audience with energy

By Duane Bidwell
Staff Writer

I want some old-time rock 'n' roll. And I know where to find it—"Upstairs at the White Elephant" where the Jubilee Players are performing "It Ain't Grease—It's Dixie Peach."

The group is celebrating the show's first birthday with this performance and everyone should come to the party. Nothing else makes an audience smile, clap hands and stomp feet quite as energetically.

Review

"It Ain't Grease—It's Dixie Peach" is a rock 'n' roll revue that combines music from the '50s and '60s with three incredible voices and memories of the Dixie Peach Radio Hour and high school love.

And it works.

The Jubilee Players, a local theater troupe, wrote "Dixie Peach" themselves, borrowing music from the past. After performing all over Fort

Worth, they have settled at "Upstairs at the White Elephant," a small, dingy room with poor acoustics and a cheap atmosphere that nonetheless seems intimate. Perhaps the cabaret-style seating and the cash bar at the back of the room help keep the audience satisfied.

Still, this show does not demand an elaborate setting. The stage is bare and the costumes are nothing special. Music is the purpose of "Dixie Peach" and all attention is centered there.

Grover Coulson, Kaye Jones and Todd Jeffrey, the performers in this production, have voices that cannot stop. The range and projection of their voices are incredible—and when they are backed by a piano player like Jefferson Dalby and a drummer like Eddie Dunlap, nothing can go wrong.

The first act of the show takes place at Sammy Davis Jr. High School and centers around that common frustration fondly known as "love."

Coulson and Jeffrey, dressed in sweatshirts and jeans, and Jones, dressed as a Davis cheerleader, moan and groan over the intricacies of

courtship, dating and striking out. A background of old rock 'n' roll hits keeps the show moving.

"I pledge allegiance to Chuck Berry," one of the first lines goes, "and to the beat for which he stands." And the show lives up to that pledge with incredible energy.

"Roll Over Beethoven," "Book of Love," "Charlie Brown," "What's Your Name?" and "Along Came Jones" are just few of the hits that make the first act enjoyable. Coulson's hilarious facial expressions (reminiscent of Richard Pryor) and Jeffrey's laid-back demeanor keep the audience grinning.

By the end of the act, which concludes with "Sixteen Candles" (like never heard before), "Yackety-Yak" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll," the audience is clapping, stomping, swaying and singing along with the performers.

The drabness of the room disappears behind wall-to-wall smiles at intermission.

But this show does have its weak



Photo courtesy of Jubilee Players

Jubilation - Todd Jeffrey, Kaye Jones and Grover Coulson, members of Jubilee Players, present their original play.

When performers speak rather than sing, their voices are occasionally overpowered by music. The antics of the musicians sometimes detract from the action on stage. And, worst of all, Jones spends most of the first act looking bored and distracted. She almost drags the audience down with her.

She recovers in the second act, however, and proves she has the most flexible pelvis in the Metroplex as the three shake, rattle and roll through Coulson's choreography of "The Dixie Peach Radio Hour."

The second act, unlike the first, has a plot. The Reverend Theopolis Wilson has hired F. Domino to perform on his show, the "Dixie Peach (Hair Preparation) Radio Hour." A conflict occurs when F. Domino turns out to be not Fats but Fritz. Wilson's girlfriend is angry and the show is almost a total failure.

This act is just as enjoyable as the first. Audience members (perhaps helped by drinks at intermission) almost dance along with the actors through such rock 'n' roll classics as "So In Love," "Since I Met You" and "Earth Angel."

Fritz Domino, portrayed admirably by pianist Jefferson Dalby, sings a version of "Blueberry Hill" that induces laughter accompanied by tears.

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Vol. 86, No. 22

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THE PRO S

In a column condemned the ting lines and newspapers. (sports) spreads, "I wrong!"

Every Fri Skiff prints what I argued. Why the char

Well, I rea thing in this white. While gambling, I giving readers Heck, I went my picks last to take my adv don't hold me

In the movi the Sundance Paul Newman for days thro darkness, ov (although no scotch).

This duo continually raises are those guy

That thou through the m last weeken which isn't a p SMU but pla like a lion in Christians.

Arkansas is Southwest C Hatfield is a has utilized th his team mo coach Bobby his herd of hi

The Razorb not very hun They feasted noon. Predi Frogs will be weekend's ga European del devouring too as in Rice.

Forest Park 921-4567

Happy Ho

SPORTS

A pro Glass is not, his picks lose a lot



Rich Glass

THE PRO SHOW

In a column I wrote last fall, I condemned the publication of betting lines and point spreads in newspapers. "I can't tolerate them (sportswriters) predicting the spreads," I said. "That's just wrong!"

Every Friday the TCU Daily Skiff prints Skiff Picks, which is what I argued against a year ago. Why the change in opinion?

Well, I realized that not everything in this world is black and white. While I personally don't like gambling, I don't think that I'm giving readers any valuable advice. Heck, I went a dismal 1-for-10 in my picks last weekend! If you want to take my advice, be my guest, but don't hold me responsible.

In the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a posse chases Paul Newman and Robert Redford for days through wilderness and darkness, over water and rocks (although not necessarily over scotch).

This duo of desperadoes continually raises the question, "Who are those guys?"

That thought probably went through the minds of TCU players last weekend when Arkansas—which isn't a professional team like SMU but played like one—roared like a lion in its vanquish over the Christians.

Arkansas is the best team in the Southwest Conference, and Ken Hatfield is a great coach. Hatfield has utilized the minimal talent on his team more than SMU head coach Bobby Collins has done with his herd of high-priced Ponies.

The Razorbacks probably were not very hungry Saturday night. They feasted on frog legs all afternoon. Prediction: the Horned Frogs will be pretty full after this weekend's game but not from any European delicacies. It'll be from devouring too much Chinese food—as in Rice.

The loss of five starters has hampered the team both on offense and defense, but you won't hear Frog head coach Jim Wacker bemoaning the fact by declaring with a sigh, "O KD-o, KD-o, wherefore art thou KD-o?" Wacker has decided to concentrate on the season instead of the controversy.

I have decided to start my own business. It will cater to unscrupulous alumni who wish to buy high school athletes. The premise for this business is that cheating is inconvenient for alums these days. Slush funds, secret envelopes, fake jobs: they're all so messy.

I'll even get Karl Malden to be my commercial spokesman. By now you've likely guessed that the product will be called the Pony Express Card.

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Do you want that blue-chipper to come here instead of Florida? Just charge it. Easy terms. Low-interest financing. High-interest illegalities. But why should alums care? They're never punished.

The NCAA has so little manpower that it would take years before it discovered this scam. By then, a school could have enough great athletes to weather the storm of probation.

When this column first graced (or more aptly, disgraced) these pages four weeks ago, this reporter bravely predicted that the Texas Rangers would lose 100 games this season. I was wrong, but not by much. They lost 99.

All four division races weren't decided until the last week, but I don't think there was as much excitement as in years past. Perhaps, the reason is that baseball does not have a consistently dominant team. For example, during the last four years 13 teams have won their respective divisions, meaning only three teams have won more than once (St. Louis, Los Angeles and Kansas City).

That lack of consistency may be a result of the drug scandal that has plagued baseball in general and the Pittsburgh Pirates in particular. Baseball needs to be cleaned up, and the only way to do that is random drug testing. Period.

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

Rascoe is ready, quietly confident

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

When the TCU Horned Frogs and the Rice Owls square off in Houston Saturday, David Rascoe may have more fans than the Owls.

Rice, you see, doesn't draw a lot of folks in Houston. Its "Controlled Chaos" offense hasn't caught on at the box office yet. Rascoe, on the other hand, is a Houston native who will make his collegiate starting debut in front of family and friends.

"It's kind of special in a way," Rascoe said nonchalantly. "That's not that big a deal to me."

It may not be a big deal to Rascoe, but it's a very big deal for the Frogs. Rascoe became the TCU starter by accident, so to speak, when starting signal-caller Scott Ankrom was cut down with ligament damage in his left ankle following Saturday's loss to Arkansas.

Ankrom underwent surgery Wednesday and is doing fine. Rascoe's not doing so bad himself. The redshirt freshman from Houston (Westchester) has worked hard this week running the Frogs' top offensive unit, and he claims he's ready to play. "I prepare myself for each game," Rascoe said. "I'm always ready to go in."

As is his custom, Rascoe understated just how ready he is. His position coach, Bob DeBesse, is much more willing than Rascoe to talk about the player's talents.

"He's more of a pure passer than Scott was," DeBesse said. "He's had game experience the past two weeks and against SMU he really played well."

DeBesse said Rascoe is "fired up" about playing in front of his hometown fans, a lot more so than he's willing to let on.

"He's not uptight," DeBesse said. "His comment (after learning about Ankrom's injury) was, 'I'm sorry it had to happen that way but I'm excited about it.'"

Ankrom and Rascoe were roommates during the summer months and are good friends. Ankrom's biggest concern about the surgery, according to DeBesse, was not the pain and anguish of the knife but rather how Rascoe was taking the news.

"I just feel bad for him," Rascoe said. "I didn't think the injury was

'The pressure's there, but I don't think there's any added pressure.'

-DAVID RASCOE, TCU starting quarterback

near as serious. It was kind of a shock. "You're always happy when you get a chance to start," he added quickly.

Although the coaching staff plans to go with the same offense they've been using lately, fans will notice a different style of play with Rascoe at the helm. His strength is his passing, whereas Ankrom is renowned for his quickness.

Rascoe scored a 4.0 GPA last spring, but his toughest test may come Saturday. The TCU coaches, however, are more worried about Rice than Rascoe. Rice, on both offense and defense, is unconventional to say the least. They often line up with only three defensive backs and show a number of different looks to opposing quarterbacks.

"Rice may be as improved as any team in the conference," said DeBesse, citing emotion, improved size and speed as the keys to that improvement.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Anchorin' Ankrom's spot - Freshman redshirt quarterback David Rascoe is ready to run the Frog offense.

Rascoe said he expects Rice to use a multitude of blitzes against TCU because Rice knows how inexperienced the Frog offense is. He also thinks the Owls will be ready to play.

"They see us as a team they can beat. The pressure's there, but I don't think there's any added pressure," Rascoe said.


And if Rice's performance against the Texas ground attack last Saturday

is any indication, Rascoe will be forced to throw the ball plenty. "They flat dominated the Texas rushing game last week," DeBesse said. "It was no fluke."

As for Ankrom and his sudden plummet from the headlines, DeBesse said he's taking it all in stride. "I am so proud of the way he's handling the whole thing. I knew he was tough but not this tough."

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to congratulate their fall '85 initiates.

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What's the real story, Kenneth?



Grant McGinnis

Will the real Kenneth Davis please stand up?

Kenneth, it's about time you started giving us the straight goods. This little game you and your superagent are playing has gone a wee bit too far for all of us to stomach.

You've been in New York with your agent, Mike Trope, attempting to get National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle to listen to a hard luck story. Trope has said that you will sue the NFL if Rozelle doesn't schedule a supplemental draft.

WFAA-TV (Channel 8) reporter Robert Riggs interviewed you in New York in a report that was aired Tuesday night. The Dallas Morning News was also there and ran a story on your case in its Wednesday editions.

You told Riggs that you had received money from TCU alumnus Dick Lowe when you signed a letter of intent to attend TCU. You claimed some money was immediately delivered by another alum, Chris Farkas, to your house in Temple.

You also claimed you had a con-

tract given to you by Lowe stating what you were to be paid. "I had a yellow sheet of paper draw out for me saying this is what I would receive," you told Channel 8.

The Morning News reported a similar story. You told the newspaper you had received \$18,000 while at TCU. Unfortunately, you told Channel 8 the amount was \$23,000.

Kenneth, \$5,000 is an awful lot of money to get mixed up about, but it isn't the first discrepancy

COMMENTARY

you've had in your story. You had said previously that TCU head coach Jim Wacker had no knowledge of the cash payments to players. On Tuesday, you told reporters that Wacker had known about the payments for about a year.

You also claimed that you did not come forward to report the cash payments as Wacker has contended ever since the story broke last month. Instead, you said Tuesday that Wacker met with Lowe and then called you into his office to say your playing days at TCU were over.

Make up your mind Kenneth, and tell us the truth.

This whole affair has left people who knew you while you were still the Frog All-American with a sour taste in their mouths. The TCU

Athletic Department has been left in shock by your recent personality changes Kenneth, and to say they are disappointed would be a gross understatement.

I don't know what Mr. Trope is telling you Kenneth, but it sounds like you are about to be taken to the cleaners.

This past summer, you claimed that all agents who called you would have to wait until your college career was over before you acquired their services. I do recall you mentioning Trope's name, however. At that time, Kenneth, you said you thought he was an owner "or something."

"Or something" is probably the best description you could have given your new spokesman. Trope is rich enough to be an owner, and he made his money by gaining the confidence of naive young college football players like yourself. In other words, Trope is not the sort of fellow you'd like to buy a used car from.

And speaking of cars, Trope told the Morning News that you were still driving that old Pontiac GT0 you drove in high school, Kenneth. Last time I noticed, you were driving a Plymouth Sapporo and that GT0 was sitting in your back yard in Temple looking like it had been hit by a truck or two.

Are you even telling Trope the truth, Kenneth? And what's all this stuff about

you needing the money because you come from a poor family? I've been to your home in Temple, Kenneth, and your family looked decidedly middle class to me.

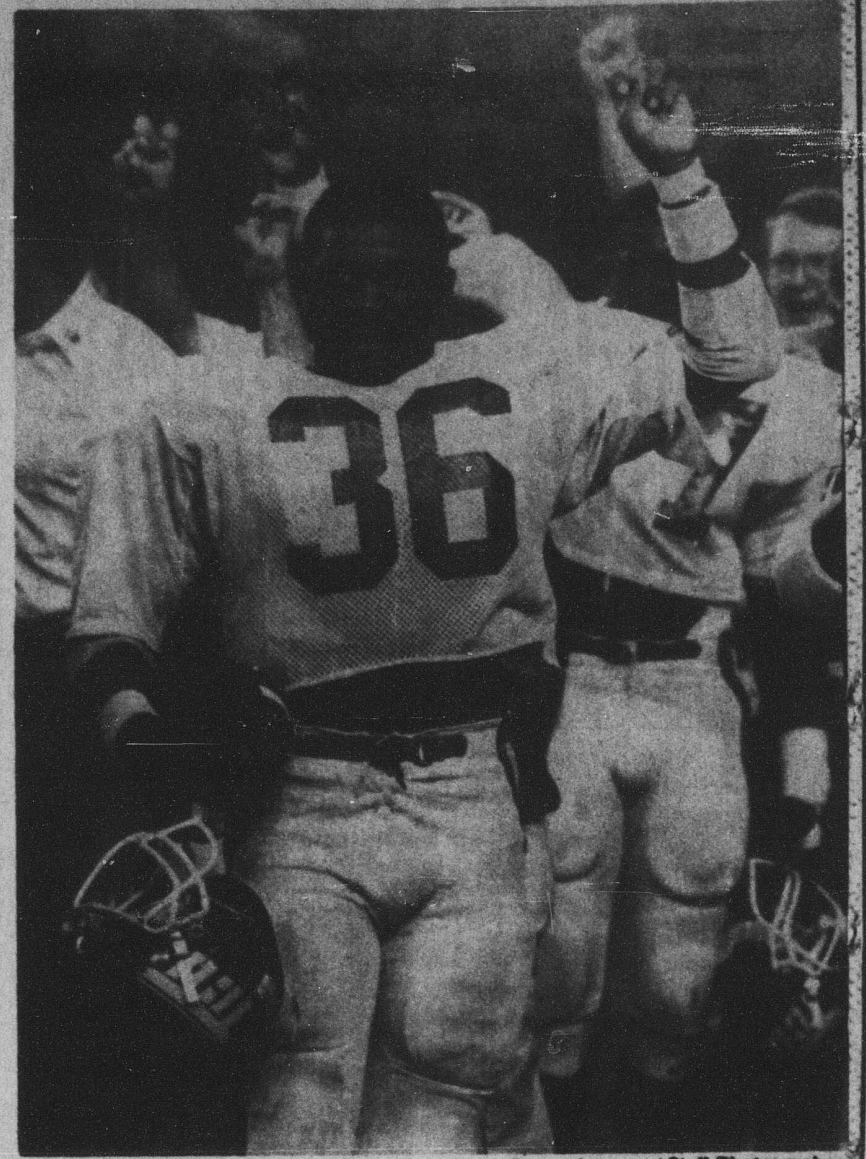
Both your parents work at the hospital, your house is nicely decorated and well-kept. Your family is one of the finest I have ever met, and I suspect they are just shattered by the way you've been acting in recent weeks.

Besides, didn't you tell me that the reason you stopped talking to the press for awhile in your early years at TCU was because some reporter once wrote a story about how poor your family was?

Kenneth, you had us all convinced you were a fine, upstanding gentleman. You had us all believing you were going to make us proud. Maybe we wanted to believe you, and maybe it was us who were just a little bit too naive. Maybe we wanted to see you be different from all the rest.

It's too late for that now. The least you could do is give us the straight goods on what really happened while you were a Horned Frog and in the many difficult days since that time.

In the meantime, think real hard about this fellow you call your agent. It may not be too long before you claim you've been had. Believe me, there are several people around here who know just how that feels.



Purple daze - Former Horned Frog Kenneth Davis made conflicting statements Tuesday in his effort to play pro football.

Switzer hopes OU gets passing grade

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)- The inexperienced running games of both teams will determine the way this week's game between Oklahoma and Texas will be played, Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

Both clubs have shown improved passing games this year. Second-ranked Oklahoma, 2-0, got a 177-yard passing game from sophomore Troy Aikman last week, while senior Todd Dodge threw for a school-record 357 yards for No. 17 Texas in a victory over Rice.

Switzer, however, told writers and broadcasters at his weekly luncheon that the running game will tell the story.

Switzer, who is 5-5-2 against Texas, said Texas "would be quick to throw if

we could stop the run," and later added that "they're not going to go out and assume they can't run the football against Oklahoma."

The thing that most impressed Switzer about Texas, he said, was the Longhorns' speed on offense.

"I look at Texas as having a great potential as an offensive team," he said. "Texas has probably never possessed as much speed with its skill people as it does in its young people. They are exciting offensive talents."

Defensively, he said the 3-0 Longhorns are as inexperienced as they have been in some time.

"They're probably not as big and strong in the front line as they have been," he said. "They run well and have good quickness and speed, but

they don't have the physical stature they have had in the past."

Switzer said the backfields for both teams are alike except at one position.

"One ingredient they do have is a fifth-year senior quarterback with three years of experience," he said. We don't have that, and obviously you'd rather play with experienced players."

Oklahoma's defense has allowed only 13 points this season—a 13-6 win over Minnesota and a 41-6 romp over Kansas State. It's OU's lowest figure for the first two games since 1972. The defense is ranked first in the nation against the rush, allowing only 39 yards per game.

But Switzer said the Sooners' first two opponents, Minnesota and Kan-

sas State, don't do as much with the ball as Texas.

"If we can get through Texas and Miami, it will tell me a lot about our defensive secondary," he said. The player Switzer said the secondary most needed healthy, free safety Ricky Dixon, is questionable for Saturday's game due to a knee sprain.

"He has the ability to play man-to-man coverage," Switzer said. "We've got one like that and they've got four or five."

Oklahoma is a one touchdown favorite, but Switzer seemed unimpressed. "I thought we might be favored, but that doesn't mean anything."

Kickoff for the game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas is scheduled for 12:05 p.m.

Intramural deadlines near

Everybody has deadlines to meet, including the people who run intramural sports at TCU.

Friday is the deadline for entries in singles competition in putt putt golf, badminton, handball, racquetball, table tennis and soccer.

Putt putt golf begins play Friday while racquetball play starts Saturday. The other sports will start next week. Putt putt golf will be played at the Green Oaks Putt Putt course near Ridgmar Mall. The cost is \$3 per person for two 18-hole games and transportation can be arranged if you need it.

Intramurals director Maggie Mabee has more information at 921-7948.

Mabee is also looking for people

interested in being soccer officials for intramural soccer play which begins Oct. 23.

In other intramural news, flag football playoffs begin next Tuesday. It will be single-elimination competition and Greek and independent teams will be placed in the same brackets.

All teams will be seeded in the playoffs according to their finish during the regular season tournament. Each team that has not had a forfeit will be eligible to play.

Volleyball entries are due Oct. 18. There will be three divisions of competition: men, women and co-ed. Each team will consist of six players, and co-ed teams must have an equal mix of three men and three women.

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Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
SMU	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.666
Houston	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Rice	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
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Information in Student Activities Center

Vol. 86, Op No fo

By Rhond Staff Writer

Today has national Anti-

Anti-aparthe

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However, n been planned Yvonne Webb person of the

"The reason w ties planned I not have suff We do hope t sometime nex

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Teen in m

By John P Staff Writer

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Herbert Lee charged with Giles killing a \$75,000 bond on a \$25,000 aggravated ro weapon.

The Tarrant tion Center information c Lucio Marti charged with Bush killing.

Bli

By John P Staff Writer

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Dawson ren she saw. "When I w nurse said sh blood. She sai she would tak fingers and t seeing her. B trauma.

"And I rem hospital windo trucks. That w