

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Women seek new life at local facility

Shelter assists abused women

By Heather Reis
Staff Writer

Hearing the horror stories about abused women is nothing like the reality the Women's Shelter serving Arlington and the Mid-Cities faces every day.

For volunteers at the shelter, the horrors come alive.

"The woman stood in the doorway. She was so badly abused, I could barely recognize her as being the same woman I had seen two months before," Jan Baker said.

Circumstances like this one are not unusual for volunteers at shelters for abused women.

Baker, placement specialist in the Career Planning and Placement Center, was a real estate agent who did volunteer work for the Women's Shelter. She has been with the shelter from its beginning.

In 1980, as a Junior League volunteer, Baker began her work at the shelter.

Junior League is a national organization in most large cities that funnels back into the community all money it receives.

The shelter was started in 1978 as a Sunday School project of First Baptist Church in Arlington.

In a small duplex that could hold no more than 13 people, the agency began helping women trying to escape violent husbands.

"There were two rooms, with six bunks in one and four in another. But for so many women this was their last hope, so they came," Baker said.

The shelter often had to refer women to other shelters because the Women's Shelter was full. If the shelter is confirmed as a woman's best resource, it will always try to find a place for her.

"It is not unusual to hear about women being sent to Dallas or as far as Denton to receive help," Baker said.

The Baptist church realized a need for the shelter to expand, so it allowed people outside the church to become involved, she said.

Since Baker was still in real estate when she began working with the shelter, she helped the board locate a new facility.

A 17,000-square-foot building that was once a church allowed the shelter to house 27 more women.

After finding its new facility, the board applied for and received funding from the Department of Human Resources and the United Way.

With the extra funding, the shelter was able to expand all its services for the community.

"Now we have a children's program for the children of abused mothers, a support group for after the mother leaves, a 24-hour hotline and a full staff, so we're really happy with the progress we have made," Baker said.

The counselors are all certified. Most are social workers with master's degrees, she said.

There is also a full-time director formerly from Hope Children's Cottage in Dallas, who played a large part in getting the United Way funding, Baker said.

While the women are in the shelter, they receive extensive individual counseling, although informal group therapy is also used, Baker said.

"The atmosphere is always optimistic. There are a lot of tears and a lot of laughter," she said.

The women are encouraged to make their own decisions concerning plans after they leave the shelter. However, it would be very difficult for the women to lead totally independent lives, Baker said.

"Although these women come from all kinds of socioeconomic levels, for many it's hard to find employment because they can't afford transportation or child care. It is very frustrating," Baker said.

The shelter has not yet been able to work with the abusers. However, as the problem of abuse receives more publicity, working with abusers may become the shelter's next program, Baker said.

By July 1986, the shelter had already surpassed the number of women and children it helped for the entire year of 1985.

"There are many (abused) women who won't come forth because they feel alone and unique. We want them to know this is not true, and to please use our services when needed," said Betty Rushing, executive director of the shelter.

The address and phone number of the Women's Shelter serving Arlington and the Mid-Cities is: P.O. Box 1207, Arlington, Texas 76004. (817) 460-5624.



Mother and child - A client and her daughter visit at an Arlington facility for abused women.

TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

Woman escapes abuse

By Heather Reis
Staff Writer

Pain—a feeling not foreign to anyone. But to really suffer is to be abused.

And when the suffering becomes unbearable, it's time to get help.

Help is exactly what one woman got when she turned to the Women's Shelter serving Arlington and the Mid-Cities.

A woman, who will be called Jane for safety's sake, was able to pull herself out of a dangerous situation. The details of Jane's story have been changed to protect her and her young son.

Jane said the problem began about three years ago when her husband began hanging around the wrong crowd and abusing drugs.

Soon her husband lost his job. He was also put on probation after two other employers filed charges of theft. It was up to Jane to support the family financially.

At her suggestion, the couple sought counseling from Alcoholics Anonymous, their church and joint therapy.

Jane said things seemed better for a while. Then they got worse.

"I realized it wasn't going to work, because my husband could not face his problem and was unwilling to overcome it," Jane said.

"Everytime I turned around, there would be money and things gone so he could support his habit," she said. "He even pawned my wedding ring."

Many times she told her husband she was going to leave him, Jane said. Fear made her stay.

"He often threatened to kill me if I left," she said.

"It was really bad because my son was often exposed to physical argu-

See WOMAN, Page 3

Three Axis powers elected to Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—For the first time since their defeat in World War II, the three former Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan were elected Thursday to serve together on the U.N. Security Council.

Also elected by the General Assembly were Zambia and Argentina.

The three former Axis powers will sit, as of Jan. 1, at the circular council chamber with the victorious Allies—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China, which are permanent council members.

The council has 10 non-permanent members, which are geographically distributed and serve two-year terms. Five are elected each year.

The five countries elected were nominated by their geographical groups and officially unopposed.

Individually, all three former Axis powers have served previously on the council but never at the same time. Japan has been on the council on five separate occasions, Italy three times and West Germany once.

East Germany has also served once.

Airfest to combine thrills, entertainment Saturday

By Mary Kauss
Staff Writer

Imagine—this is "Top Gun." You are flying co-pilot with Tom Cruise. Weaving mountains, soaring through clouds and narrowly escaping the enemy's missile.

To most people, this is nothing but a wild fantasy. However, there are people who fly through the sky performing death-defying tricks in speedy jets every day.

This weekend, Oct. 18 and 19, the Fort Worth International Airshow will combine thrills and festival entertainment in celebration of U.S. Naval Aviation's 75th anniversary.

Champion pilots from all over the country will perform at the festival to be held at Oak Grove Airport.

Charlie Hillard, a Fort Worth businessman, is among the many performers at the airshow.

Hillard won the Aresti Trophy at the World Aerobatic Contest in Salon de Provence, France, in 1972. He was the first American to capture this trophy.

Hillard will be joined by teammates Gene Soucy and Tom Poberezny. The three make up the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team.

Leo Loudenslager, seven-time U.S. National Champion, will also perform.

"Leo flew his first contest at Oak Grove Airport in 1971, and for him this airfest will be like coming back home to where he got his start," said Barbara Demory of the Fort Worth International Airshow.

Loudenslager will fly the Bud Light

Ailing Soviet emigrates to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, left Moscow Thursday with American industrialist Armand Hammer and headed for freedom in the United States.

The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was suddenly liberated after an unsuccessful two-year effort to emigrate to Israel. Their son, Alexander, went to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for their release.

Goldfarb, 67, reportedly rejected a KGB overture in 1984 to frame Daniloff. His son said Goldfarb was suffering from diabetes and was virtually blind.

A spokesperson for Hammer, the board chair of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said a plane carrying Goldfarb and the industrialist had left Moscow, cleared Soviet airspace, refueled in Iceland and was due to land at the Newark, N.J., airport in early evening. The plane belonged to Hammer.

Alexander Goldfarb, an assistant professor at Columbia University, said Hammer called him about 9:30 a.m. EDT from the plane "and said that he has just left Moscow and he has on board my parents."

In Moscow, Goldfarb's daughter, Olga, said she was delighted and stunned by the development.

"I know I sound a little bit crazy, but this was all so quick," she told The Associated Press. "We said farewell and it was very emotional. Now we're just sitting here and thinking what will happen next."

A State Department spokesperson, Pete Martinez, said, "We welcome the resolution of this case."

Alexander Goldfarb said his father was seriously ill. "Dr. Hammer picked him up from a Moscow hospital," the younger Goldfarb said.

"Dr. Hammer says that he is in good shape and that he has a little champagne and he is watching 'My Fair Lady' on the plane."

Goldfarb said his father, who lost a leg in the Battle of Stalingrad in

"We welcome the resolution of this case," PETE MARTINEZ, State Department official

World War II, had lost part of his foot as a result of diabetic gangrene.

"Up until last week, there was a danger that his second leg should be amputated," he said. "However, now the danger is passed."

After Daniloff's arrest Aug. 30, the younger Goldfarb accused the Soviet secret police of trying in April 1984 to persuade his father to hand Daniloff incriminating documents.

"My father rejected the proposal out of hand," Alexander Goldfarb said.

He said his father had been informed by the KGB, the Soviet secret police, that he and his family would be permitted to emigrate to Israel if he

agreed to the proposition to frame Daniloff.

Martinez said he was not able to substantiate Alexander Goldfarb's account.

"Obviously, in a situation like this, one would have to consider carefully statements made by a man's family," the U.S. official said.

The elder Goldfarb was understood to be on a list of Jewish "refuseniks" submitted by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze during negotiations over Daniloff.

Yuri Orlov, a physicist and prominent human rights activist, also was on the list, although he is not Jewish.

Orlov was freed two weeks ago as part of the deal that liberated Daniloff from Moscow and expelled Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the U.N. Secretariat, from the United States.

'When you put together an airshow, it's like a recipe: you like to have a little bit of everything. We even have a woman who walks on the wing of her husband's airplane.'

BARBARA DEMORY, Fort Worth International Airshow

200, a plane he designed and built. He will also fly the Bud Light Micro Jet, the world's smallest jet.

Another champion from the 1950s, Marion Cole, will demonstrate his piloting skill by landing his plane on top of a car.

Golden Knights, the U.S. Army's parachute team, will also be present for a skydiving exhibition. The team has won 57 national titles and eight world championship titles.

"When you put together an airshow, it's like a recipe: you like to have a little bit of everything," Demory said. "We even have a woman who walks on the wing of her husband's airplane."

The airfest offers features of the old days of barnstorming and aerial stunts, Demory said. The original barnstormers were young pilots of World War I who returned home in love with flight and the thrill of aerial

acrobatics.

In addition, the U.S. Navy team will offer balloon rides at no charge.

"The flying stops at 5:30 p.m., and after that there's plenty of entertainment," Demory said.

On the ground, several local musical groups will be on stage at the airfest.

Local recording artist Delbert McClinton will perform Saturday night.

As a contrast to McClinton's rock 'n' roll style, conductor John Giordano and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will perform military, aviation and patriotic songs.

Bruce Lea and The Bruce Lea Dancers will dance to the accompaniment of the symphony.

"Red" and the Red Hots, another local group, will perform musical hits from World War II, an era during which aviation was very popular.

The Hill City Band will round out the airfest program.

Along with entertainment, exhibits from General Dynamics, Southwest Airlines, Bell Helicopter Textron and NASA will be open to the public.

Oak Grove Airport is one mile east of Interstate 35-west on FM 1187 (Rendon-Crowley Road). The gates open Saturday at 9 a.m., and admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the Fort Worth Ronald McDonald House.

OPINION

Courts need stricter laws



Dina Rosen

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Texas' gambling promotion law unconstitutional Oct. 6, leaving Texas open to increased professional gambling operations.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals struck down the statute in May in the case of Ronald Adley, and the Supreme Court upheld this decision.

Adley is a Dallas gambler who received three years' probation for taking a football bet. He claimed that gambling promotion, a felony, is basically the same as gambling, a misdemeanor.

Under state law, gambling promotion involves receiving a bet, while gambling consists of making a bet. This serves to distinguish big-time bookmakers from friendly bettors. There is a big difference between the two, and it should not be dismissed or treated lightly.

Gambling promotion normally involves large, professional gambling organizations. The "bookies" are the ones who take the bets. If there were no bookies, there could be no bettors.

The courts' failure to uphold the gambling promotion law will make it so much harder for Texas to crack down on the multibillion-dollar business of betting on sporting events. Professional sports gamblers will certainly increase their operations in a state where there is no gambling promotion law.

That is exactly what Texas does not need.

Gambling is already big business here. Prosecutors in the case told *Sports Illustrated* that in the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone, approximately \$10 million is bet in a single football weekend. Nationally, gambling is estimated to be a \$70 billion business.

Prosecutors told the Supreme Court that without the felony statute, "Texas will be helpless against the onslaught of professional gambling." They added that this was a conflict with "serious social consequences."

Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Keck said the Supreme Court's rejection of the gambling promotion law "will cripple any attempts to enforce the laws against book-making."

Why would the courts strike down a law that reduces the likelihood of professional gambling? They have virtually ensured an increase in this kind of activity in the state of Texas.

In the new Texas gambling law (assuming there will be one), the penalty for misdemeanor gambling should also be tougher. Currently, a felony gambling promotion charge may result in a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. A misdemeanor gambling charge, however, carries a maximum \$200 fine, with no jail time at all. Although gambling is certainly a lesser crime than gambling promotion, it should not be treated as nothing.

Texas needs to toughen up on its gambling laws. If we are going to outlaw it, let's make strict laws and enforce them. Let's not just stand around somewhere in the middle of the road.

And courts, don't wimp out on us now.

Ferraro nightmare: her family



Cathy Chapman

Geraldine Ferraro says she's been living a nightmare since 1984, and she's not lying.

Just three years ago, Ferraro had a chance at becoming the first female vice president of the United States. Today she would have a difficult time getting elected president of the local school PTA.

The irony of Ferraro's particular predicament is that she is not to blame. Ferraro's unpopularity is not the result of a bad voting record while a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. She was considered one of the House's most productive Democrats. Even the defeat of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in 1984 didn't cause serious harm to her political career.

Ferraro is paying, and paying dearly, not for her own crimes, but for her family's.

Last week, Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, was hit with a grand jury indictment. The charges involve a bribe Zaccaro is accused of requesting from a cable television company in exchange for a franchise in Queens.

In fact, Zaccaro's business practices as a real estate broker have been questioned since Ferraro's historic campaign for the vice presidency began.

Zaccaro claims he is innocent. The way the court system works, he is innocent. He will remain innocent until he is proven guilty.

Unfortunately though, members of the press and public opinion have already tried and convicted Zaccaro. And in this case, Zaccaro isn't the only one found guilty. His wife will also pay the price for his alleged crime.

The price is a costly one. Even more unfortunate is the fact that if Ferraro had not campaigned for vice president, she might still be a House member, and her husband might be just a real estate broker instead of being in the center of a nationally publicized scandal.

Zaccaro's legal troubles began with the investigation into his finances made at the time of his wife's nomination.

Whether he is found guilty or not, the damage is done. Late last year, Ferraro declined an opportunity to run for a U.S. Senate seat, and fellow politicians have speculated Ferraro may never run for office again.

Enter John Zaccaro Jr.—the proverbial icing on the cake. In February, Ferraro's son was arrested and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover police officer.

They say you can't pick your family. "They" must not be the American public and press, who have badgered Ferraro relentlessly.

True, years ago Ferraro picked her husband. But it is doubtful that she could foresee the events of the past two years. More clearly, Ferraro can't be blamed for choosing her son, or at least she can't be held responsible for his actions.

So Geraldine Ferraro's political downfall is particularly sad. As U.S. Rep. Edward McCarthy said, "She's an innocent bystander who's been run down by a car."

And her family was driving.



Reagan is star of national defense



John Paschal

In the movie "Star Wars", the Dark Side was a legion of wickedness that smothered everything in its path.

Relentlessly bent on universal domination, there was nothing good about the Dark Side. But in the end, the good guys—the Force—won the war.

And all America went home happy.

A decade later there is a new Star Wars and a new Dark Side. This time it's all real, and the ending isn't movie screen fantasy.

But thanks to Ronald Reagan's bulldoggedness Sunday night, the future of America remains a safe one. The people's safety doesn't just teeter on the promise of the leader of a Soviet government that has broken many promises before.

And all America can stay home happy.

The new Star Wars—President Reagan's space-based defense program—is the topic in battle last weekend in Iceland, when Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev finally met one on one to forge a possible nuclear arms agreement.

After the leaders' "failure" to reach a verifiable bilateral nuclear arms policy, the philosophical chasm between the world's most powerful governments remained unbridged.

To people of the Soviet Union, the United States is still the Dark Side. Here, the Soviet Union is wrong as always, black as always.

Americans, now more than ever, should keep on thinking that way.

Because Americans are no more threatened today than last month or last year with nuclear destruction, they should shut up and listen to their elected leader. What Reagan did essentially was this: he did not

give the Cowboy playbook to the Redskins; on a level more understandable to some, he did not reveal critical defense secrets to the Dark Side. That simple.

For now, the Russians are still the bad guys. For now, there are no liberals and conservatives. Only them and us, international style. America as a nation, not as a boiling pot of Democrats and Republicans, is our concern. Our focus is on a secure future.

Had Reagan toppled from his lofty principles and reached agreement just to appease a two-desperate public, the future of everyone on American soil would hang by a thread in a gusty Russian whim.

Ronald Reagan Sunday night refused to give in to Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's demands that he abandon his Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) for a sweeping nuclear arms agreement.

Such an agreement would translate in twisted Russian tongue: "You give up the edge, we take it." Historically, the Soviets have left a trail of broken promises.

Still, Reagan has been criticized for "failing" to reach an agreement. In response, Reagan said, "We prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, said it better than Reagan and in fact better than anybody ever could: "When the president of the United States says no to a non-negotiable demand by the secretary-general of the Soviet Union that he give up the strategic defense of the United States, I don't think that's a failure."

On the contrary, it is a victory. Reagan has not given away long-term security with a smile and a shake of the right hand, which is what some detractors seemingly are willing to accept.

Reagan instead was attempting, through negotiation, a plan for peace. He proposed the elimination of all ballistic missiles from

the face of the Earth by 1996. Gorbachev refused.

Reagan thus did not miss an opportunity to reduce nuclear weapons, as some are saying, especially because immediate yet minimal weapon reduction is hardly a real need. As says a popular bumper sticker: "A nuclear bomb can ruin your day."

Indeed, just one.

Reagan, then, is proposing a logical and long-term plan for nuclear reduction. By sustaining the formidable presence of Star Wars, Reagan kept open the crucial negotiations door—he dangled before the Soviets the perceptible threat of Star Wars, which is enough to make Gorbachev come back and talk some more.

Therefore, America's maintenance of its superior defense program is critical. Nobody wants to see an offensive arms race, but it's difficult to draw a line between offensive and defensive technological improvement without a verifiable arms agreement.

In the meantime, America will keep the ace up its sleeve. It must, as perhaps shown by a hypothetical conversation between two U.S. citizens.

"Do you lock your doors at night?"
 "Yes."
 "Why?"
 "Just to be safe."
 "Are your neighbors Americans?"
 "Yes."
 "Well, if you don't trust Americans, how can you trust Russians?"

A simplistic philosophy, but a philosophy too risky to abandon—especially for the sake of public approval.

Reagan's defense program for now is our harbor of safety. Had Reagan submitted to Gorbachev, he'd have risked a truly bad ending to this version of "Star Wars."

And a new story might then be written, in Russian, about a silly little nation that made a silly but deadly mistake.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

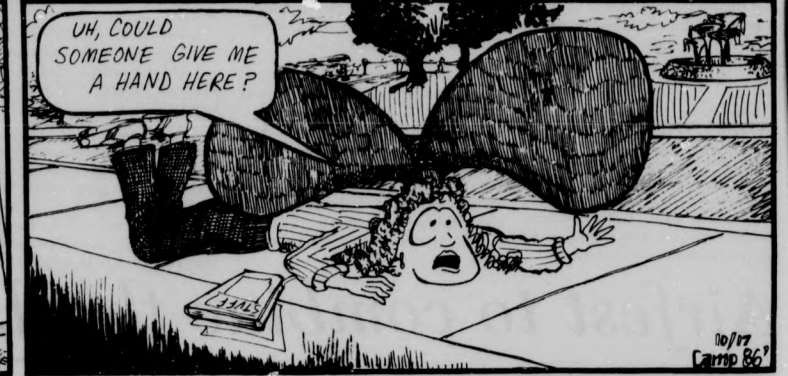
Editor in Chief Alea Cooke
 Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras

Managing Editor Deborah Ferguson	Copy Editor Allison Adams
Opinion Page Editor John Paschal	Copy Editor Melissa Howell
Assignments Editor Kym Alvarado	Copy Editor Dina Rosen
Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey	Staff Writer Jerry Madden
Photo Editor Joe D. Williams	Staff Writer Kathryn Fuller
Entertainment Editor Michael Hayworth	Photographer Brian R. McLean
Contributing Editor Kevin Marks	Staff Artist Todd Camp
Production Coordinator Howard Pena	Staff Artist Saul Torres
Copy Editor Karee Galloway	Editorial Assistant Aisha Saleem

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
 Production Supervisor Alan Gray
 Printer Grayson Color Web

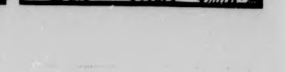
Room 2915 Moody Building
 P.O. Box 32929 TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
 921-7428 or Ext. 6560

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND BY TODD CAMP



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS NOTES

Barton to speak

Congressman Joe Barton will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. His appearance is made possible by the "Barton Backer" Organization. The public is invited to attend.

Library workshop

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop on how to use the Mary Couts Burnett Library to prepare for an interview. The workshop will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the library reference section.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni

Phi Theta Kappa's Omicron chapter will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m. in Student Center Room 214. For more information, contact sponsor Rosemary Drollinger in the Admissions Office at 921-7490.

Resume workshop

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop on how to complete a resume and write a cover letter. The workshop will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corporation of Fort Worth will speak Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. Roach is a graduate of the TCU Master of Business Administration program. The MBA Association is sponsoring the lecture and question-and-answer session. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

College Bowl Tournament

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played Nov. 11 through 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. Students who want to play in the campus tournament may sign up at the Student Activities Office.

AVANT Achievement awards

Tri-Corp International has established the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students.

AVANT CPA Review System is an educational, computerized software system used to review for the CPA exam.

Students must give the correct and incorrect answers and explanations to four randomly chosen multiple-choice questions from previous CPA exams.

Five AVANT Systems and five cash scholarships will be awarded each semester.

Students who win the award will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information, contact Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, Mo. 64113, or call 1-800-255-0552.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

Graduate students may apply for National Science Foundation fellowships. NSF will also award separate fellowships for minority graduate students.

Application deadline is Nov. 14. For information and applications, write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

Woman lived in fear of husband

Continued from Page 1

ments," Jane said. "He was my main concern."

Jane's deliverance came about two weeks ago after she and her husband had a dispute over their son.

"He started to use our son to get at me," Jane said.

One night the boy wanted to sleep over at a friend's house. Jane said no, and his father said yes.

The boy eventually left to go to his friend's house, but later confided in Jane that he feared for his mother's safety.

When the door was shut and their son gone, Jane knew her life was in jeopardy.

"He came at me and just started hitting. I knew as soon as I got the chance I needed to run," Jane said.

Jane fled to a police station and filed charges against her husband. She later dropped the charges so her husband wouldn't lose his job or ruin his probation.

A police officer escorted Jane home so she could pick up her things.

The whole time she was there her husband begged her to stay and promised to change, Jane said.

"At that point, I realized that I no longer felt any love for this man, only pity. Also, that I couldn't live a hell like that the rest of my life," Jane said.

Jane said she drove around for about an hour debating where she should go.

"I ruled out my parents and friends

because I didn't want them involved," Jane said. "I'm very independent. I've learned how to make do when I'm used to better."

Then she remembered the Women's Shelter from the TV commercials she had seen. Jane said she had even called the shelter before, when she wanted some advice.

"The women on the phone were always very friendly and helpful," she said. "I guess I just wasn't ready to be helped."

Jane said she and her son had mixed emotions when they first walked in the shelter.

"The counselors here seem to know all the right things to say," Jane said. "I know if I had gone to my parents I would be right back with my husband."

Jane said she makes progress each day.

She said she felt most of her success this far is because of the shelter's counseling and support.

Since she has been at the shelter, her son is safe and in a new school, and Jane has filed for divorce.

"My son and I are just going to take one step at a time and try to lead a normal life," Jane said.

Jane plans to help out at the shelter once everything is settled.

Jane's advice to other women in her situation is to not take "any kind of abuse."



Memories - A client describes how her husband pawned her wedding ring to buy cocaine.

Testimony continues in rape trial

HOUSTON (AP)—An ex-convict paroled in Austin's "choker" rapes of the late 1970s visited a Kingwood teen-ager he is accused of attacking several times at the restaurant where she worked, the victim's mother has testified.

Marie Martin said Thomas Earl Grettenberg, 33, also came to her door once posing as a marketing surveyor, repeatedly called the house and left a note atop the family's mailbox before the July 11 attack.

The state resumed testimony Thursday in Grettenberg's trial, which began Wednesday.

Grettenberg is charged with burglary and intent to commit aggravated assault on Lisa Kilgore, 17. He also is accused of choking a Humble teen-

ager in her bed Aug. 15.

Martin testified Wednesday she once found Grettenberg staring through a window of the restaurant where her daughter worked and told him "if he didn't leave my daughter alone, he'd have to deal with me."

"He looked at me like I wasn't there," she said. "Then he walked away."

Kilgore, who was attacked as she slept on a couch in her parent's house, testified at a pretrial hearing Wednesday that Grettenberg was the man who choked her.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earl has criticized state parole officials for releasing Grettenberg after he served only eight years of a 123-year prison sentence.

<p>TYPING</p> <p>732-8499</p> <p>TYPING, WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Academic/business Editing 924-8841</p> <p>COPIES</p> <p>SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID ALPHAGRAPHICS 2821 W BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX 926-7891</p> <p>RESUMES</p> <p>LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING AS LOW AS \$8 ALPHAGRAPHICS 2821 W BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX 926-7891</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>244-8002</p> <p>TYPEWRITER FOR SALE</p> <p>Adler office electric typewriter. Reliable. \$65. 927-8828</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Compact stereo system. AM/FM, cassette, equalizer turntable and 8-track. Great for dorm room. 924-9022, 921-7426</p> <p>TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED</p> <p>David De Busk and Norman Maples. 831-4111. Not board certified.</p> <p>TCU WINTER SKI WEEKS</p> <p>To Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>292-0758</p>	<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>Care for one 10-year-old boy in my home. Within one mile of TCU. 3:30-6 p.m. \$4 hour. Monday-Friday. Mary Jo or Ron Kimball. 332-7872. 926-4465</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Earn \$400 to \$1200 per month part time or \$2,000 to \$6,000 per month full time. Call 540-2155</p> <p>NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE</p> <p>To try new herbal weight control program. No drugs. No exercise. 100 percent guaranteed. Call 540-2155</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>2-bedroom 1-bath, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, fenced yard. (No pets unless quiet and good.) Yard maintained by owner. 3009 Goldenrod (Oakhurst-Riverside area) \$500 per month, bills paid. 654-3490, 831-4321.</p> <p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>STUDENT SPECIAL</p> <p>EPSON with L806 Printer \$1495 with Desk, Paper and Diskettes \$1595 Leading Edge Model D \$1295 with Desk, Paper, and Diskettes \$1395 Leading Edge Word Processor \$1995 Leading Edge Model I. Model \$1495</p> <p>Ed Furche's 870-2921 UNIVERSITY SOFTWARE 100 N. University Dr. and W. Settlement Rd. For all your computer needs!</p>	<p>WORD PROCESSING-TYPING</p> <p>Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Part time office worker afternoons, near campus. 877-5900, 738-1882</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Pizza Hut. 3033 Cockrell. Waiter, waitresses & cook. Salary based on experience. See Chaires</p> <p>SPECIAL FRIEND NEEDED</p> <p>For a 3-year-old with attention deficit disorder. My home. Must have own car. 15-20 hours a week afternoons. 738-5984, 571-1049</p> <p>MATH TUTORING</p> <p>All courses. Call University Tutoring at 346-2242</p>	<p>AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>Special \$30 to DFW Airport by Carmel Limousine. 261-1828</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>1981 VW Rabbit. Black. Excellent condition. \$2,495 neg. 924-8064</p>	<p>TUTORING BY GRAD STUDENT</p> <p>In Decision Science, Elementary Statistics 1043 and Precalculus 1053. Call 926-3569</p> <p>NEED PHOTOS?</p> <p>Portraits, portfolios, parties, special events, social activities, audition grosses. 292-7959</p>	<p>CARMEL LIMOUSINE</p> <p>Offering a special rate for students for all occasions. 261-1828</p>
--	--	---	---	---	--

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

People Power

helps prevent birth defects

Support March of Dimes

CHINESE KITCHEN

6256 McCart 292-9455

50¢ OFF

Per Coupon Per Order

Good for Combination Plates or Dinners

Expires 10-26-86

Take-Out Order Call 292-9455

U niversity

Trável Agency

CALL EARLY FOR BEST HOLIDAY FARES

AIRLINES · TOURS
 CRUISES · HOTELS

3428 SOUTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76109 (817) 921-0227

LARGE for MEDIUM

Buy any large pizza and get it for a medium pizza price.

Same style crust and same number of toppings. One coupon per party per visit at participating Dallas/Ft. Worth Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer expires October 31, 1986. "Serving you has been a pleasure." 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1986 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Octoberfest at RIVERPARK

Oct. 16, 17, 18

Imported German Drinks
 German Sausage, Dinners and Desserts

All At Festive Prices!

Come on in and Celebrate with us!

335-6051
 1555 Merrimac Circle

Open 'til 1 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat.

TOURNAMENT

November 11-13 4p.m. to 7p.m.

College Bowl:

Varsity Sport of the Mind

Team competition of organizations and individuals

Deadline - Wednesday, October 22

Sponsored by Special Events Committee

entry blanks in Student Activities Office

ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 10

David Grisman Quintet at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz/bluegrass mix with mandolin lead. 877-3000 for more information.

Rollo Smith & The Roosters at The Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 11

David Grisman Quintet at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz/bluegrass mix with mandolin lead. 877-3000 for more information.

Rollo Smith & The Roosters at The Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

The Dakota Band at the White Elephant Beer Garden, 5:30 p.m. Country-Western. 624-1887 for more information.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Zebra at Savvy's Nightclub, 5415 E. Lancaster. 457-5111 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 13

Organ Festival at Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Admission free.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Bruce Williams at the Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Smoky Logg at The Hop, 10 p.m. R&B. 923-9949 for more information.

The New Bohemians at Caravan of Dreams, 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4. 877-3000 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 16

The Sitting Ducks at The Hop, 10

THEATRE

"Godspell" at Cornerstone Theatre, 5021 Stanley Ave. 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights, Sept. 25 through Nov. 1. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations or more information at 927-8414.

"In Watermelon Sugar" at Hip Pocket Theatre, 1620 Las Vegas trail North and Loop 820 North. 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday nights, Oct. 10 through Oct. 31. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

"O Dammit" at Upstairs at the White Elephant in the Fort Worth Stockyards. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, 3 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 10-26. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. 624-9712 for more information.

Heads finally make sense

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

Some music critics have long claimed that *Stop Making Sense* was not just a Talking Heads album title, but also a description of many of their lyrics.

Their latest album goes a long way toward changing that image. Titled *True Stories*, the album should please longtime fans who enjoy David Byrne's trademark vocals and the upbeat, danceable songs that have characterized past Talking Heads albums.

However, the new album also contains several songs that are toned down, almost mellow. Byrne seems touching rather than eccentric, and the lyrics are more meaningful than those of earlier albums.

A prime example is "Dream Operator." This mellow song contains a purely instrumental introduction, followed by sincere, romantic lyrics.

Every dream has a name/And names tell your story, sings Byrne, referring to the imaginary woman

who is his "dream operator." *Let go of your life/And grab on to my hand/Here in the clouds/And you'll understand,* he tells her.

The next song, "People Like Us," is also mellow, yet not as effective as "Dream Operator." One of the strongest features of this song is the background vocals of Tina Weymouth and Jerry Harrison.

Of course, the album also contains the radio hit "Wild, Wild Life." This song is mainstream Talking Heads, and one of the strongest tracks on the album. If the song has a weakness, it is only that it sounds too much like many previous Heads hits.

Another strong, upbeat song is "Puzzlin' Evidence." Byrne's vocals harmonize with background vocals by the Bert Cross Choir, producing a fun, catchy dance tune that should receive airplay when "Wild, Wild Life" has run its course.

Unfortunately, not all the songs on this album feature strong lyrics.

"Hey Now" contains bizarre, trivial lyrics in which the song's title is repeated incessantly. Byrne's vocals are

accompanied by the kids of St. Thomas Aquinas Elementary School in Dallas.

This seems appropriate on a track featuring such great lyrics as *Take me to the shopping mall/Buy me a rubber ball.*

Another weak cut is "Radio Head," in which Byrne rambles on with lines like *Baby, your mind is a radio/Baby, I'm tuned to your wavelength.*

This album has a "Texas connection," since many of the songs were recorded in the area. "Puzzlin' Evidence" was recorded at Arcadia Theatre in Dallas. Many of the songs on the second side were done at a studio in Sunnyvale, Texas, about 20 miles northeast of Dallas.

This album retains the characteristic Heads eccentricity and the upbeat danceable quality of their past albums. It also has the advantage of understandable lyrics, making it a very enjoyable album.

Does the quality in this album's lyrics represent what is to come, or will the Heads "stop making sense" after this album? Only their next album will tell the "true story."

"Link" missing the terror, but the apes are worth a look

The Fright File

by Todd Camp



Richard Franklin's new monkey shocker "Link" may have its share of suspense, but this "experiment in terror" didn't terrify me.

Of course, I'm not scared easily. And

"Link" wasn't made to be a horror film.

The movie's biggest problem is that the ad boys at Cannon films tried to bill it as a horror movie. The film's subtitle reads "An experiment in terror," which is pretty far off the mark.

"Link" is the creation of producer-director Richard Franklin, known for his Hitchcockian spirit that held over for his stint as director of the successful "Psycho II" in 1982.

"Link" even fits well into the Hitchcock mind frame with a storyline not unlike "The Birds" (1963). The vil-

lians are just a little more furry.

The film is based on the ideas of Jane Goodall's studies on the intriguing world of ape behavior. It turns away from the cute and playful side of monkeys, particularly chimpanzees, and focuses instead on their more dangerous tendencies, like war, crime and even cannibalism.

The story centers around the beautiful seaside home of noted London anthropologist Steven Phillip (Terence Stamp). Phillip shares his abode with three furry companions including the film's namesake, Link, (played

by an adult chimpanzee named Locke), his rather violent mate, Voodoo, and their baby, Imp.

Phillip hires the appropriately named Jane Chase (Elisabeth Shue) as an assistant and housekeeper to help out during the holidays.

Phillip has decided to sell the apes to an animal dealer to have them "put down," and somehow the monkeys figure out his plans. Following a confrontation with Link and Voodoo in the lab, Phillip disappears and Jane is left to fend for herself thinking that the good doctor has just popped into

As the monkeys' behavior becomes more questionable, Jane is forced to deal with Link's increasing aggression.

The possibility of any real terror seems to be discounted by the animals themselves. I mean who would be scared of a cigar-smoking monkey wearing a tuxedo?

Instead of making a horror flick, Franklin has instead created a good, suspenseful, dramatic film with some excellent dialogue and first-rate acting on the part of Shueman (from "The Karate Kid") and Stamp (seen

most recently in "Legal Eagles").

But if there are to be any best-acting awards given, it would have to be to the movie's true stars, the monkeys, trained by Ray Berwick, the respected animal coach who also did "The Birds."

Some of the tricks performed by the apes were so outstanding that one almost forgot they were monkeys.

The action was highlighted by an excellent musical score written by Jerry Goldsmith.

Don't expect to be terrified, but "Link" is worth a look.

CLASSICAL SALE

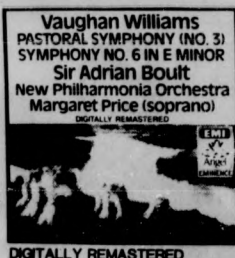
all albums and cassettes on



EMINENCE

\$3.99
each

featuring:



... and many more!

Special Offer!
Bring in this
ad and get

3 for \$11.00

The largest selection of music and movies in the Metroplex

SOUND WAREHOUSE

MUSIC • MOVIES

6393
Camp Bowie
737-8831

West Berry, 5 bl.
east of University
921-5164



Sale price good through Thursday, October 23rd. Quantities limited

Nightclub offers more than just a dome

By Michael Hayworth
Entertainment Editor

You want your nightclub to stand out from all the other nightspots in the Metroplex. Obviously, the thing to do is put it in the middle of downtown Fort Worth and stick a huge, glittering geodesic dome on top.

That's what Ed Bass did. He wanted to live downtown and there wasn't any downtown living, so he bought four buildings... it just evolved into Caravan of Dreams," said Terri Dier, Caravan's special events coordinator.

Bass is a cactus lover, hence the geodesic dome crowning the rooftop grotto bar. Inside are some 300 species of cacti, including one which is the largest of only six known plants of its kind in the United States.

Extremely visible, the dome serves as a trademark of Caravan of Dreams, the most unique nightspot in the metropolis.

Caravan bills itself as a "performing arts center," because it promotes many mediums for artistic expression.

Its best known attraction is the

nightclub, featuring primarily jazz artists. Dizzy Gillespie, Wynton Marsalis, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Pat Metheny are among the well-known performers who have appeared at Caravan of Dreams.

Major acts are booked for three-night shows, Thursday through Saturday. A lesser known jazz artist often performs Sunday night.

Caravan hopes to attract more college students with their Wednesday night shows, featuring reggae or new music artists such as Timbuk 3 or the New Bohemians. Cover for these shows is normally in the \$3 to \$5 range.

Caravan's other artistic public attraction is the 212 seat Caravan of Dreams Theatre.

Caravan makes its theatre a performer's paradise. The stage, lighting and sound are state-of-the-art. More importantly, Caravan's atmosphere is free of artistic constraints.

Theatre productions "run the gamut from the traditional to the avant-garde," Theatre Manager Maria Golia said.

In an attempt to build its audience,

the theatre has hosted productions by groups such as the Jubilee Players and the Circle Theatre company.

Though these performances lean toward what Golia refers to as "naturalistic" theatre—theatre with settings such as one would find in real life—most other productions fall into the "avant-garde" category.

Recent productions include Hindu temple dances, an evening with William Burroughs, author of "Naked Lunch," the play "Metal Woman" and a production of performance art featuring artists from many different mediums.

"We free them (performers) from the commercial restrictions that they are placed under elsewhere," Golia said.

Both theatre and nightclub are hooked into a technologically-advanced recording studio. Pat Metheny, Gatemouth Brown and the New Bohemians have all done albums or recorded at Caravan of Dreams.

The recording studio also provides the link for a 20- to 40-minute live broadcast each Thursday night on KERA public radio.

Adjoining the theatre is the Antonin Artaud bar and reception area. This area contains most of the Caravan of Dreams murals, a series containing neo-impressionist works by many different artists. "Some of these are worth over \$100,000," Dier said.

The rooftop grotto bar seats 50 to 75 people on two levels. A stream runs through the cactus dome, culminating in two waterfalls to the lower level.

Not all of Caravan's features are open to the public. Among the unknown attractions are Caravan's dance studios, used mainly for workshops and rehearsals.

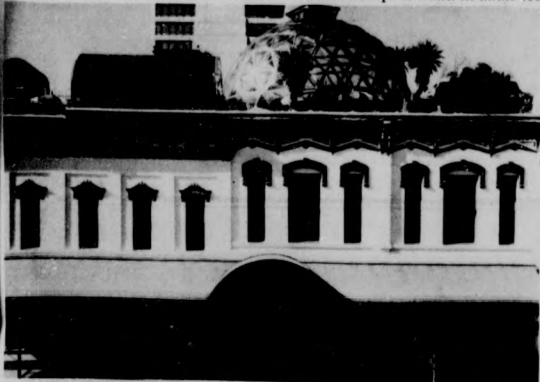
The Caravan complex also contains a fully outfitted karate dojo (practice area). Both dance studios and the dojo can be rented by individuals or groups.

Almost anyone can enjoy Caravan's attractions. The nightclub and bars admit those under 21. Only when ordering alcohol is proof of age required.

In addition, the complex contains a service elevator which reaches all levels, making Caravan of Dreams fully accessible to the handicapped.



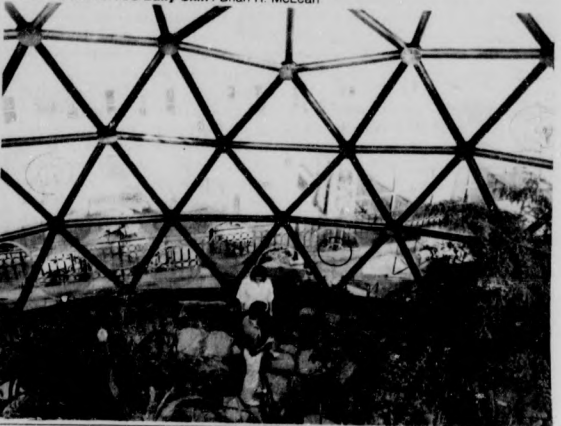
Above, Barbra McDonald of Timbuk 3 performs Wednesday in Caravan of Dreams Nightclub. Below, looking down from atop the Caravan of Dreams Desert Dome. TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean



Uniqueness - A front view of Caravan of Dreams featuring the Desert Dome and palm trees surrounding the rooftop grotto bar. / Photos courtesy of Caravan of Dreams.



Before the crowd - Inside Caravan of Dreams Nightclub. Visible are some of the Caravan of Dreams murals. TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean



NOW AVAILABLE. SEE IT!

THE HON FOLDER

Test ride this state-of-the-art stainless steel bicycle that folds to fit under a bus seat in 12 seconds.

Retail \$249.
TCU Students \$189.

DA HON
CALIFORNIA

•HIDE IT...A small convenient package.
•RIDE IT...A full performance bicycle.

AVAILABLE AT
UNIVERSITY VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU-AVANTI
100 University Drive 336-9751

FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

FEATURING

- 1/2 Pound Frankelburger
- Soft Tacos
- Chicken Breast Sandwich
- Sausage Sandwich
- Catfish Basket
- Fajitas
- Fried Mushrooms
- Golden Fried Shrimp

3009 S. University (Across from TCU)
927-2395

An Evening of Comedy
with
Robert Klein

Thursday, October 23, 1986, 8p.m.
Rio Grande Ballrooms,
University Center
University of Texas at Arlington
Tickets: \$12
Tickets on sale through October 23,
11a.m. to 2p.m. in the University Center

Circle Video 10% Student Discount

FREE MOVIE
(with one movie rental)

3464 A Bluebonnet Circle
FREE MEMBERSHIP

Movie & VCR Rentals
923-4861

REDEEMABLE WITH COUPON

THEY'RE OFF

UNSOLD TEXTBOOKS WILL
BE RETURNED TO
THE PUBLISHERS
STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 20

Buy now
or color it gone

at your
UNIVERSITY STORE

ΦΚΣ - ΑΦ - ΦΔΘ - ΦΙΤ - ΠΒΦ

Phi-Estaz
1986

The Ladies of **Alpha Phi**
are excited about **Phi-Esta**.
See Everyone Tonite!

20% OFF Grand Opening 20% OFF

Classic
CAR WASH

20% OFF
Any Classic Car Wash Service
(Excludes Gas)

Serving Free Coke & Diet Coke To All Customers

**QUALITY, SERVICE, SAFETY & SPEED
GUARANTEED!**

Offer Good Oct. 20—Oct. 26

3021 Townsend Drive 921-0200

1/2 Block North of 2000 block of Berry
Across from Paschal High School

SPORTS



Eagles to fall to TCU



Rusty McCaskey

Predictions at the first of the season seem easy. Nobody really has seen the teams perform, so it is a guessing game.

At the beginning of the season, the Associated Press predicted Oklahoma was the No. 1 team in the nation. This was based purely on speculation.

After a half season of play, Miami, Fla. is now thought to be the best team in the nation. So things have changed as they usually do from week to week. After all, a football is a funny shape and it takes a peculiar bounce.

In the middle of the season, it gets rather complicated. There are stacks of statistics one can use to build a logical argument proving which team is best.

Some games are rather easy to foresee. A good example was last week's lopsided game in the Cotton Bowl. Most everyone knew the Sooners had a better team than the Longhorns, and the Sooners proved it.

However, it is harder to predict how well other teams will perform.

Example two: TCU was defeated by Rice last weekend. Rice was defeated by Southwest Texas State University earlier this season. Now, Southwest Texas State was defeated by North Texas State in the season opener. Are you with me so far?

Does all this mean North Texas State has a better football team than TCU? Probably not. But by this example, it becomes apparent how much harder it is to pick the winners of football contests as the season progresses. With all of this in mind, here is why TCU will defeat North Texas State.

It's time for the Frogs to change the number in the win column.

This Saturday the Frogs should be able to do just that. However, there are some folks in Denton, Texas, who

have something to say about that.

North Texas State University will enter this game with the same frame of mind the Rice Owls did. After TCU's game against Rice last week, the Eagles realize it's possible to come away from Fort Worth with a win this weekend.

The Eagles' record stands at 3-2, and they have proven their ability to light up a scoreboard.

Texas A&M ran up 48 points to defeat the Eagles. However, North Texas State managed to put 28 points on the board against the Aggie defense, which is ranked No. 1 in the Southwest Conference.

Eagle quarterback Scott Davis controls an exciting wishbone offense and has helped with the running chores. Running back Billy Brewer has shown some moves of his own that he would like to teach the Frogs' defense.

The Davis and Brewer pair know how to move the football. Last week North Texas State defeated Northwestern Louisiana, 24-3.

The Frogs have dug themselves into a hole. They are trying to break out of a three-game losing streak, and they have the personnel to do it.

After just five games, Tony Jeffery still leads the SWC in total rushing yards. He has glided for 656 yards on just 77 carries. He averages 131 yards per game.

TCU's quarterback David Rascoe has piled up some impressive statistics of his own. He has rushed for 294 yards and completed 44 passes for 504 yards. He has completed 48.4 percent of his passes so far this season.

TCU is ranked No. 2 in the SWC for total offense. The Frogs have been held to no less than 17 points in any game this season.

Last year's TCU vs. North Texas State game went down to the wire. When the final whistle blew, TCU had escaped with a 14-10 victory over the Eagles.

This year it will be more of an offensive game. TCU will explode behind its offensive line, as it did in the first two season games.

TCU's Brian Brazil, Jess Williams, Mike Bulla and W.C. Nix will control the battle of the trenches.

Both teams will score points, but in the end TCU will wear down the Eagles. The fourth quarter will be all TCU for a change.

TCU will get a much-needed victory. Make it TCU 35, North Texas State 24.

In other games:

Texas A&M 24, Baylor 21—This game will be a physical game that could decide who will go to the Cotton Bowl. The Aggies know how to win the big game, and they will win this one.

SMU 31, Houston 10—The Ponies are on a roll. Last week they defeated Baylor, and the Cougars will go down this week.

Texas Tech 31, Rice 21—Both teams won last week. Tech came away with the biggest upset over Arkansas. The Red Raider defense will make the difference in this game.

Arkansas 24, Texas 17—This game is always close, and Texas usually wins it. However, the Hogs are coming into this game mad. This year Arkansas will win.

Last week: 3-3
Season record: 25-11



TCU Daily Skiff

Down, but not out—Stephan Holland is being carried off the field. He injured his knee in last year's contest with North Texas State, but he will be able to participate in this year's game.



LEVI'S '501' SALE



Straight leg jeans as they were originally meant to be; button-front, Shrink-to-fit. Regular price \$26.50

SALE \$15.90

Harold's 



The Polo Penny Loafer

Handcrafted in English calf skin with the subtle refinement you have come to expect from Ralph Lauren.

Harold's 

The Village at Ridgmar Mall