

National

Man can't remember own wedding

United Press International
SALISBURY — William Powell doesn't remember getting married, but the woman he has lived with for seven years says they are wed. If that's the case, Powell wants a divorce.

Powell, in his late 20s, has filed a petition asking the court to force Janet R. Powell to show him a

marriage license, attorney Cecil Whitley said Wednesday.

Powell claims in the petition that he was drunk when the wedding allegedly took place in South Carolina seven years ago and he can't remember the ceremony. He does, however, claim to remember the trip.

The petition said Mrs. Powell "has told the plaintiff they are

married, but the defendant will not allow the plaintiff to see a copy of the marriage license."

If they are legally married, Powell is asking the court to grant him a divorce, Whitley said.

Whitley said the unusual court action was taken after Mrs. Powell repeatedly refused to show Powell a marriage license.



It's a sit-in

Marilyn Mungerson, a junior political science major, found the only typewriter that was working on the floor of the Student Program's Office Thursday.

Staff photo by Rose Delano

Climber strikes in Chicago

Spider Dan eludes police

United Press International
CHICAGO — Firefighters broke windows and sprayed water in his path. A police superintendent even tried to stop him with a court order. But "Spider Dan" Goodwin stuck to his work, conquering another of the world's high-rise architectural wonders.

Goodwin was arrested Wednesday immediately after scrambling over the top of the 100-story John Hancock Building but not until law enforcement authorities had run up a big bill trying to dissuade him.

The cost of broken windows and holiday overtime for police and firefighters was in the thousands. As the determined Goodwin worked his way to the top, Mayor Jane M. Byrne sanctioned the

climb after he agreed to continue at his own risk.

Goodwin was taken to Ravenswood Hospital for treatment of exposure and exhaustion and then transferred to the Belmont District lockup where he was charged with criminal trespass to property and unlawful aerial exhibition without a safety net.

The Marin County, Calif., resident was free Thursday on \$100 bond — up from the \$35 bond imposed when he made his Memorial Day climb up the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower.

Up to 3,000 spectators, many cheering "let him go," watched Goodwin's six-hour climb up the Hancock building — the world's fifth-tallest — and vendors moved

freely among spectators selling coffee, doughnuts and candy.

When he was about 20 stories up, firefighters tried to deter Goodwin by spraying water down the side of the skyscraper. It slowed him only slightly. Because the temperature was in the 40s, Goodwin said he wore a wetsuit for his ascent.

Fire Commissioner William R. Blair took responsibility for the dousing.

"The decision was mine because of the way he climbed last time — he used suction cups and the water would have deterred him," Blair said. "My orders were not to spray him (directly)."

For his assault on the Hancock building, however, Goodwin used

hooks that fit into grooves along the building.

Authorities stalled Goodwin for more than 90 minutes at the Hancock's 38th floor, where firefighters broke out windows and blocked his path with grappling hooks.

"Basically, it was decided that the police and fire departments did all they could to stop the climb and that if he went on, he went on at his own risk," Byrne said.

He claimed the climb was not merely a publicity stunt, but a demonstration of an effective rescue technique for high-rise buildings.

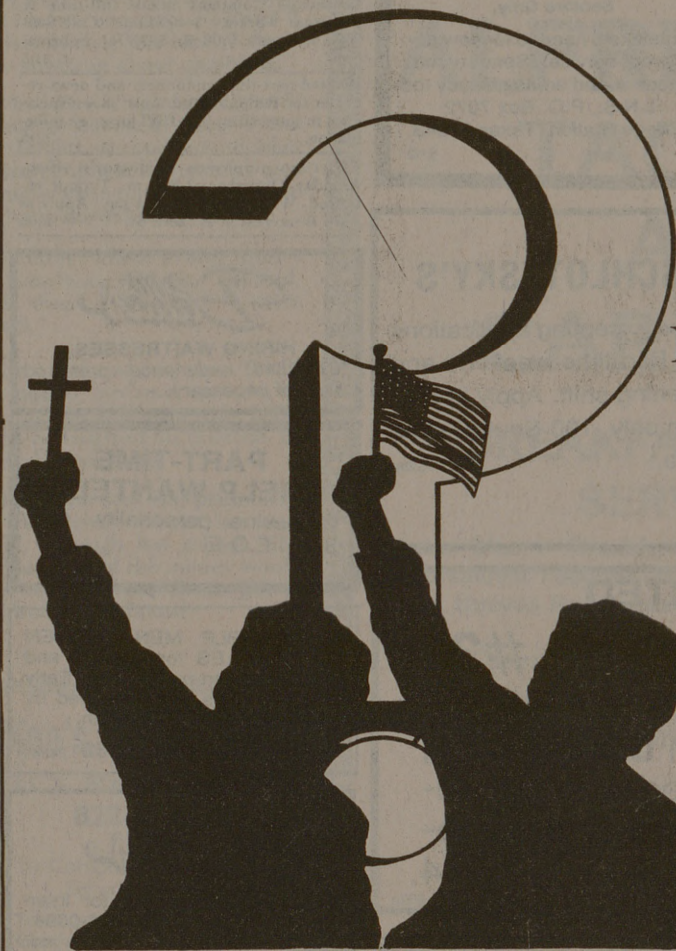
Goodwin had made an unsuccessful attempt to climb the Hancock about two weeks ago and climbed a 56-story hotel in Dallas last week.

Born-Again Politics

Moral Majority

VS.

American Civil Liberties Union



Nov. 17 Tuesday

Rudder Theatre

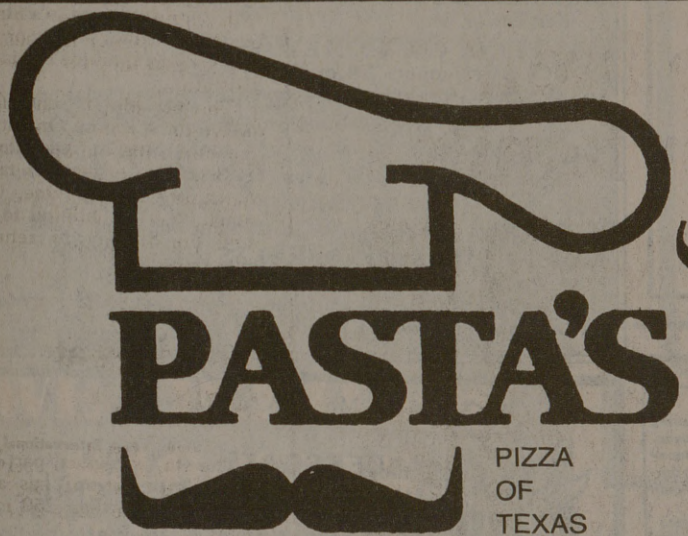
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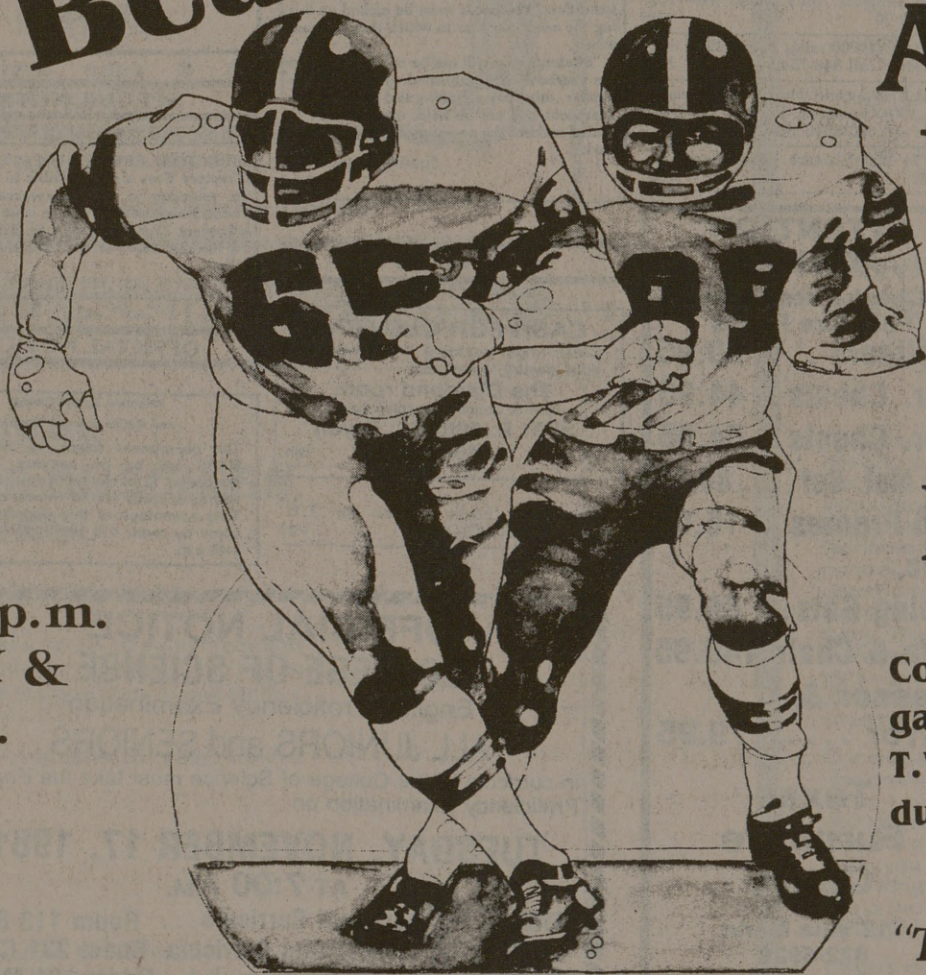
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