

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Congressman sentenced in S. Korean scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, the first congressional figure charged in the Korean influence-buying scandal, yesterday was sentenced to serve six months to 30 months in a federal prison.

Hanna, who was a Democrat from California, appeared stunned as Chief District Judge William Bryant tersely handed down the sentence after lengthy appeals from both the congressman and his attorney for mercy.

In a quivering voice, Hanna had told Bryant: "I apologized to the court, I apologized to the people who elected me to public office... I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I've done."

The white-haired Hanna who served in Congress from 1963 to 1974, entered a bargained guilty plea last March 17 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, a charge that bears a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hanna's plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last October. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after yesterday's sentencing.

The government said in the bargaining plea with the former congressman that Hanna had "received in excess of \$200,000 in cash and checks between 1969 and the end of 1975" for using the power of his office to further the interests of Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Hanna's attorney, Charles McNelis, argued in a long and emotional presentation to Bryant that while his client "did commit a serious mistake of judgment in his relationship with Tongsun Park," Hanna has since tried to redeem himself by cooperating fully with government investigators.

"What conceivable and earthly good would be accomplished by the incarceration of this man?" McNelis asked.

The lawyer said that while Hanna did receive money from Park, "that is not to say that he corrupted his political office."

Noting that Hanna had been through extensive interrogations with

government attorneys and congressional panels and a lie-detector test, McNelis declared that Hanna "did everything humanly possible to correct the grievous error which he knows and admits he committed."

"He leads from the heart rather than the head," said the attorney. "It is inconceivable that he would do harm to his country."

McNelis insisted that while Hanna

had taken substantial amounts of cash from Park, "he is not a bag man" and not one penny was delivered to any other politicians through him.

"He does not need the iron gages of incarceration, he needs a helping hand," McNelis concluded.

At that point, Bryant invited Hanna to speak for himself.

The former congressman stood silently as if to gather his composure, and when he finally spoke his voice

shook and he seemed to be fighting tears.

Hanna told the court that "I hope that what you have to do will help atone for what I've done."

Bryant, in serious, clipped tones, then ordered Hanna to surrender himself to the attorney general's office for a decision on which prison he will go to. Hanna will remain free until that assignment, then will have 30 days to report to the institution under Bryant's order.

Math anxiety high

Figure fear not a plus

By CECILIA WONG
Staff Writer

Are you having sweaty palms and butterflies in your stomach trying to solve the math problems assigned by your teachers? You are not the only sufferer. Many students taking math for different reasons experience the same fear and frustration.

Math anxiety is a common symptom found among college students who have to solve math problems.

Recently educators have expressed a growing concern over the problem of math anxiety that has existed for generations. Some say women are more susceptible to it. Others say that both males and females are afflicted by it.

In severe cases math anxiety may extend through a person's life, limiting his/her chance to enter challenging fields and highly-paid jobs that require math. This fear may even cut deeply into an individual's self-esteem, keeping that person from coping successfully with life.

"I only took one math course during my entire undergraduate program. I will take any course to avoid math," said Norma Pegram, a graduate student in Brite Divinity School.

"Algebra just doesn't make any sense to me at all," she added.

Michael Lam, a student who is currently enrolled in a statistic course, said that in the beginning of

the semester the class was big, but towards the end of the semester the class number has dwindled by half.

He said the rest of them who stay in the course are not sure whether or not they will pass. But they have no choice because it is too late to drop the course now.

According to Janet Lysaght of the Mathematics department, "It may be a lack of aptitude, or the students might have failed in the past and this makes them think that math is difficult."

"Students are rarely prepared to take college level math courses," said Dr. Victor A. Belfi. He attributed this fear to "math immaturity and inadequacy." He suggested the only way to overcome it (is by doing the problems).

Very often, the group of students with poor math background get very little sympathy from their teachers and peers. They are being labeled "stupid" if they ask "dumb" questions that the other students already know. "Let those girls think I'm dumb. I've only had 9th grade math," said John Carlesberg, a third year Business major.

Carlesberg is a classic example of those students who have dropped math in high school, but need to take a college level math in order to get into their major.

Some people feel that knowing the

problem is the beginning of the cure, and they are doing something about it. Among them is Sheila Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Three years ago she founded the Wesleyan math-clinic to counsel students to cope with their fears.

At Wesleyan its math-clinic attracted hundreds of students to sit down with a counselor and talk about their past experience with math and their feelings about it according to a *Wall Street Journal* article. If this does not work, students can discuss their fears with math major students.

When students feel confident enough to handle their fears they are advised to enroll in a credit-bearing algebra review course, or they may take a pre-calculus course. Many of the students who visited the math-clinic, 426 of the 580, have gone so far as to take at least one of these courses, the article said. All of these students feel that math counselling provided them with a positive attitude and that makes a great difference.

Although TCU does not provide a math-clinic counselling service for the fear-stricken students, there is a study hall in the Math department. Students who have questions or problems in math can make an appointment with one of the math major students to discuss their problems. These students are paid by the University to assist students in math.



WEATHER-BOUND—Saturday's tornado spottings caused different dormitories to respond in different ways. In Jarvis, some residents took refuge from the storm in stairwells and hallways. (Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

New courses, programs offered next fall

Several departments will be adding new courses or programs next fall. An Anthropology minor will be available for the first time. It will be a separate section within the Social Sciences division of the core curriculum. Specified courses with the departments of Sociology, History, Religion, and Geology are applicable for the new minor. For further information contact Dr. Andrew Miracle, academic advisor for Anthropology.

The Masters in Public Administration program is adding a new specialization within the degree program. The new track will be in management information administration. It will include a variety of courses from political science and public administration, business administration, mathematics and computer science. The new unit will train

future administrators of public agencies to manage computer personnel, software, some hardware applications, and deal with large quantities of data.

The Department of Political Science is also putting together a package of courses which will enable a student to earn a BA and an MPA in five years through a 3-2 format. The student would complete his undergraduate requirements in three years, begin graduate courses in the fourth year and complete both undergraduate and graduate degrees at the end of the fifth year.

The Modern Language and Literatures Department will be offering a linguistics minor as soon as approval is obtained through the University.

The following is list of new courses offered by departments for next fall.

Students may call each department for further information.

The Art Department has restructured its Survey of Art History course (Art 1053) for the fall. The course is now divided into two semesters. The fall semester will cover prehistory to the Renaissance and the spring semester will continue from the Renaissance to the present day. There are no prerequisites for either course.

The Art Department will also offer an American Art Survey class (Art 2113). The class will meet at the Carter Museum in the fall. By special arrangement with the museum, the evening class will see films, tapes and actual works during the lecture period. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-9:40.

The Biology Department will offer: Cell Biology 3603 at 11 a.m. MWF; Immunology 4253 at 11 a.m. TTh (The lab will be on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.); Zoogeography 5403 at 7-9:50 p.m.

The English Department lists two new courses for the fall: English 2223, Persuasion and Exposition, at 12 MWF and English 3233, The Personal Essay, at 9 a.m. MWF. For the spring semester the new courses offered will be: English 2113, Basic Literary Patterns, at 12 MWF; English 2753, Tragedy, at 10 a.m. MWF; English 2763, Fantasy, at 9:30 a.m. TTh; and English 3253, American Humor, at 12:30 TTh.

Modern Languages and Literatures: Modern Languages 1203, Introduction to Linguistics: Languages of the World will be taught MWF at 1 p.m. Modern Languages 2953, Phonetics and Phonology, will be offered at 2 p.m. MWF. Portuguese 1054, first-semester college Portuguese, will be taught at 8 a.m. M-F (contact John Organge for further information). Latin 1053, first-year college Latin, will be taught at 1 p.m. MWF. Latin 2053, second-year college Latin, will be held at 9 a.m. MWF. Modern Languages and Literatures will also offer: Italian 1054, first-semester college Italian at 12 M-F;

Russian 1053, Russian for Reading, at 12 MWF (No prerequisite); Russian 4970, Sport in Soviet Society, at 7 p.m. on Monday (no prerequisite); Spanish 1033, practical Spanish for Business and Law, at 7 p.m. MW; Spanish 1043, Practical Spanish for Doctors and Nurses, at 7 p.m. TTh (no prerequisite); Spanish 1023, Practical Spanish for Social Workers (contact John Orange); French 1033, Practical French for Business and Law at 7 p.m. MW.

Philosophy: Units of modular introduction include for the first five weeks, 1331 (sec. 45) World Hunger, 1341 (sec. 50) Language and Meaning. The second five-week modular units include: 1311 (sec. 45) Introduction to Ethics, 1321 (sec. 50) Consciousness. The third five-week modular units include: 1361 (sec. 45) Animal Rights and 1371 (sec. 50) Intention and Action.

Philosophy of Language and Literature will be offered at 9:30 TTh. It will focus on the work of Paul Ricoeur on the

theory of the interpretation of texts and especially the problem of metaphor.

History: History 3333, Revolution in the 20th Century, will be offered from 7:40-9:40 every Wednesday evening in SWR 1. The course will primarily involve lecture-film presentations. History 3523, Women in Modern History, will be offered at 12 MWF in Reed 303.

The Physics Department will offer Astronomy 3913 (sec. 13), Frontiers in Astronomy, at 9:30 a.m. TTh.

news briefs

Hearst may return to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to review Patricia Hearst's 1976 bank robbery conviction. The young newspaper heiress, free the past two years on \$1 million bond, soon may have to go to prison.

The justices rejected Miss Hearst's appeal with no explanation.

Only Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted to review her case, and he said he would have limited the court's study to the admissibility into trial evidence of recordings of Miss Hearst's jailhouse conversations.

No warning given says co-pilot

TOKYO (AP) — The crew of a Korean Air Lines jet shot down over Russia received no warning from the Soviet fighter plane that fired on it, the KAL plane's co-pilot says.

The Soviets say the attack, in which two passengers were killed and 10 others were wounded when a Soviet MiG interceptor opened fire, came after the KAL Boeing 707 ignored repeated orders to follow the MiG to a landing field.

The 95 surviving passengers and 11 of the 13 crew members were brought from Murmansk to Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday on a Pan-American mercy flight.

Begin to meet with Carter

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accepted an invitation from President Carter to meet next week in Washington to try to get Middle East peace negotiations going again.

A spokesman for the Israeli leader said Begin had been invited to the White House during a previously planned visit of a week to the United States to mark the 30th anniversary of Israel's statehood.

'Son of Sam' trial date set

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled yesterday that David R. Berkowitz is mentally competent to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the last of six homicide victims of the Son of Sam. The judge ordered the trial to begin May 8.

The ruling might not lead to a trial, however, since Berkowitz has said he wants to plead guilty. His lawyers still want to plead him innocent by reason of insanity, but since he has been ruled competent, Berkowitz is free to make his own choice, providing the judge finds the plea legally acceptable.

Kidnappers issue new demands

ROME (AP) — A new ultimatum purporting to come from the Red Brigades demanded the immediate release of 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

It threatened to execute the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democratic Party unless the terrorists were freed.

Tax cut compromise announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says the committee will approve a \$15 billion tax cut and President Carter eventually will go along with it. Carter has said he wants a \$24 billion reduction.

TCU journalism students place high in competition

Three TCU journalism students won first place and Image magazine tied for best magazine in Southwestern Journalism Congress awards announced Saturday at North Texas State University in Denton.

TCU placed fifth in overall sweepstakes competition, which was won by the University of Texas at Austin.

At the Sigma Delta Chi regional journalism convention in Oklahoma City last weekend, among contestants from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Image won second place in best magazine competition and Michael Branch placed second for editorial cartooning.

TCU also won six second-place certificates and four third-place awards in the Southwestern conference.

Carol Holowski, Skiff editor, won first in "best story series" for articles she wrote in spring 1977 on tenure at TCU.

Skip Hollandsworth, Skiff news editor, won first in best non-game sports story for an article last fall on the death of TCU gridiron great Davey O'Brien.

David Bennett, former Skiff sports editor and news editor, won first place in best general news story for his account of the third attack by the "TCU Scarf Strangler" last fall.

Image tied for first in best campus magazine, sharing the award with East Texas State.

Second-place certificates went to Barry Morris and Chuck Ault for spot news story, Ault for sports feature, Dan Dorsch for best newspaper advertisement, Branch for magazine layout. He also won another second place for best magazine story.

Third place awards were given to Brian Cadwallader for interpretive news, Cindy Rugeley for headline writing, Helen Cole for magazine photograph. Image placed third in magazine sweepstakes competition.

opinion

Comment

Is anybody in charge?

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Columnist

On the night before Secretary of State Vance started his long journey to Southern Africa and the Soviet Union last week, he dined privately with Senators Ribicoff of Connecticut, Kennedy of Massachusetts and Church of Idaho. They talked about what the Congress might do about Panama, the Middle East and nuclear arms control while he was away.

Vance didn't know what might happen in his absence, and the senators couldn't tell him. The Congress is playing an increasingly important and unpredictable role in the conduct of foreign and defense policy, and nobody's in charge.

Almost any determined minority in the House or Senate can now block Carter's energy policy, trade policy, foreign aid policy, or military arms control policy. So how could Vance be sure what to negotiate—for example with the Soviets or the Rhodesians or the South Africans—when he was not even sure of support from his own Congress?

Also on the day Vance left, the administration's Panama treaties—and indirectly its relations with the rest of Latin America—were in jeopardy because a freshman senator from Arizona, Dennis DeConcini, had introduced an amendment that would authorize the United States to intervene with force any time in the next century if the canal were closed for any reason.

Likewise, the administration's policy of restoring arms shipments to Turkey—and some kind of coherence into its eastern Mediterranean policy—has been blocked primarily because of the opposition of Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the Democratic whip in the House, who has strong emotional ties to Greece, and bitterly resents Turkey's use of U.S. weapons to overwhelm the Greeks on the island of Cyprus.

This has been a problem since the beginning of the republic, but is now developing into a fundamental institutional and even philosophical crisis.

The founding fathers felt that the sharp division of equal powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of the government was the foundation stone of the American political system. And the excessive and corrupting use of presidential power in Vietnam and Watergate has contributed to this view and startled the Congress into demanding closer supervision and even control over the President and his policies overseas.

But the question now is whether the understandable reaction to the excesses of Vietnam and Watergate has gone too far, and is beginning to cut down the privacy, flexibility, clarity and authority essential to the effective conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

For example, Washington is now getting into serious trouble with the West Germans over economic policy and nuclear reactor policy; with the Israelis and the Arab states over Middle East policy; with Japan over trade policy; and with the Soviets over the control of military arms—on all of which powerful lobbies in the Congress are now exercising extraordinary influence.

The general complaint of our allies

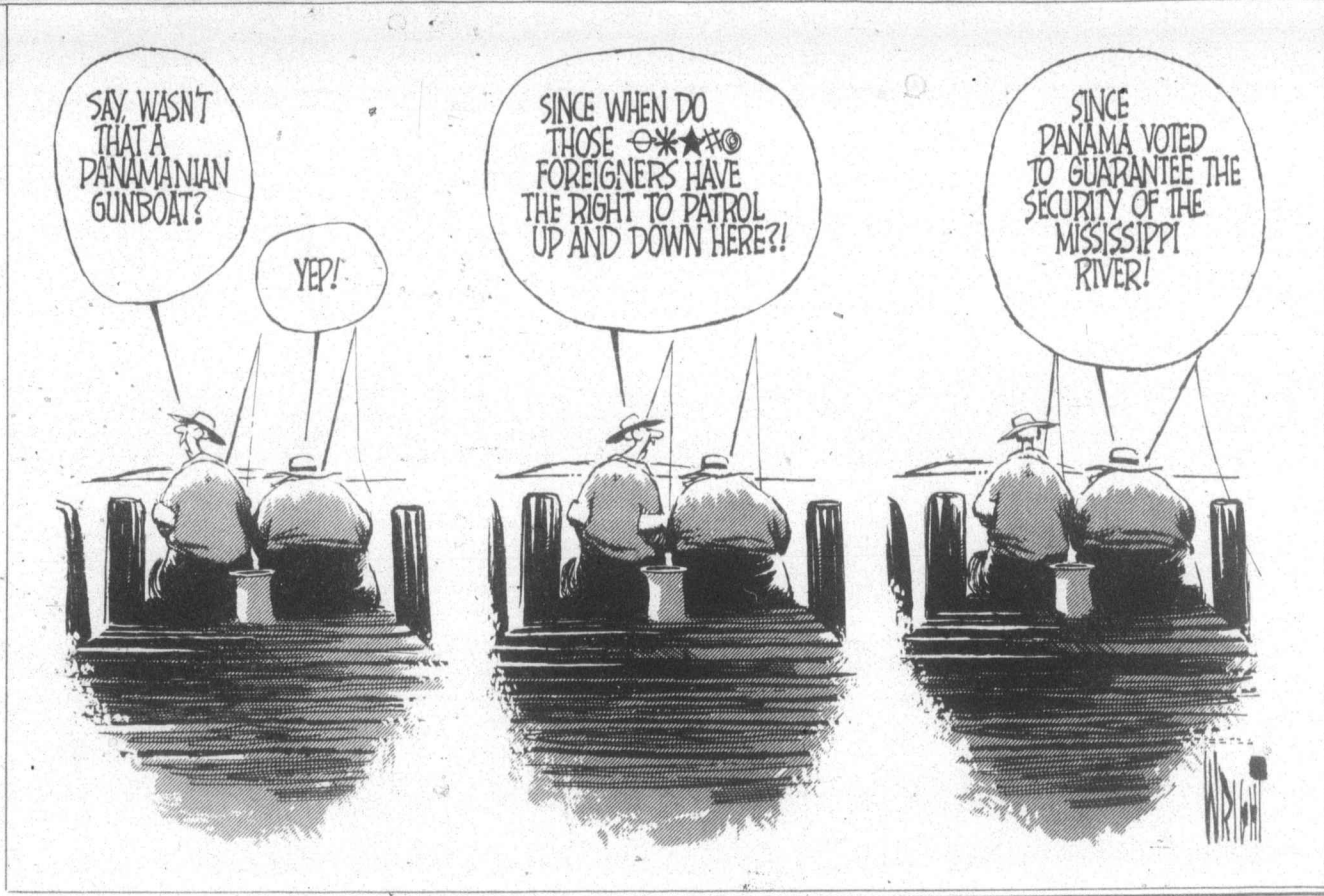
and even our adversaries is that nobody can be sure of Carter's policies or of congressional support even when the President makes up his mind. Feeling that all these problems are beyond the control of the President and the Executive Branch, foreign governments are increasingly working through the political lobbies, the big law firms in Washington and the special-interest groups that have their powerful supporters on Capitol Hill.

There is a related problem. All this tugging and hauling between the White House and the Congress and between Washington and other capitals not only makes news but tends to dominate the news and creates an atmosphere of confusion, indecision and incoherence.

The play of force between Congress and the President; the rising influence of special-interest lobbies; the constant emphasis on the negative and on the trivial rather than on the essential elements in the news—all this has to be taken into account when we talk about "leadership" and progress or failure in politics here today.

This is not something Jimmy Carter or anybody else on the political stage can correct by some intellectual coherence or personal magnetism. It is a built-in problem of the structure of politics itself.

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The rising cost of innocence

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

The papers keep saying the dollar is very weak. This is nonsense. The truth is that the dollar is absolutely powerless. I

sent one out for a pound of cheese the other day and it was thrown out of the shop for giving itself airs.

I used to send the dollar to the grocery with orders to bring back a pound of coffee. I figured this would teach it humility. Instead, it went into a severe depression which psychiatry couldn't cure because it has no way of treating a dollar unless accompanied by 34 others, which I didn't have at the time.

The reason I didn't have them was that one of the children had just stopped by and asked to borrow \$470. The measure of how impotent the dollar has become is that children trying to cadge money no longer ask you for a quarter, but for \$470. Another measure is that a parent can now borrow a dollar from a child without having to promise to take that child on the roller coaster the following Saturday.

I lent the kid \$470. His grandfather was shocked. "How do you expect children to learn the value of money?" he inquired. I was about to administer a poultice and put him to bed with a nice cup of sassafras tea and the latest list of automobile spare-parts prices when the doors caved in.

Not literally, of course. The tax people are nicer than everyone thinks. Still, they were pretty angry in their polysyllabic way and endless subordinate clauses, and you couldn't blame them.

I had sent a dollar to the newsstand for papers. The tax people naturally wanted their share of it, but it had outraced them and been battered down to a mere 35 cents by the newspaper seller before they could reach it. They

Satire
Grandfather was an investment. Then someone told him how little he was really worth.

were getting soft. It was the first dollar that had outrun a tax man since the South Vietnamese ruling families skipped to Switzerland with the United States Treasury.

There was nothing to do but soothe them with dollars, although what they wanted with them I don't know. Neither did Grandfather. "You'd never satisfy me with a dollar that couldn't give you more than 35 cents change after buying three newspapers," he said. "In my day, with a dollar you could buy a Hearst newspaper and weigh yourself 98 times."

Poor Grandfather. He was really out of it. "A penny saved is a dollar earned," he said. The tax people were sympathetic and left without taxing him for being a priceless antique, although they pointed out that if I died before he did his value could create estate-tax problems for my heirs.

Tax problems! I was to laugh. I had plans for Grandfather. Curators of the museums of three continents were already dickering for the right to display him. Mounted handsomely behind velvet ropes, running on about the value of money and a penny saved, he would be a

bigger museum draw than a petrified dodo egg. If only I could keep him pure, untainted.

For this purpose I had kept him in the dark for years about the price of shoes. Whenever I assembled the dollars required to buy new shoes he would gaze at them disapprovingly. "Buying another new car?" he would ask. "Yes, Grandfather," I would say. "You just bought a new car last year," he would say. "Nowadays, Grandfather," I would say, "they wear out at the heels faster than they used to."

"No wonder," he would say. "They ought to put tires on 'em the way they used to."

My plan, of course, was not to sell him. I may be cruel but I am no fool. You don't get a priceless grandfather from me for a basket of dollars too weak to stand up to a pound of cheese. No. I intended to trade him for a tract of ocean-front real estate, the perfect hedge against inflation, preferably on the Swiss Riviera.

One day, however, during my absence one of the children who wanted to cadge movie money broke the padlock and braced Grandfather. Grandfather gave him a dime, the sum that had often bought him a double feature plus a cartoon, a Ted Flo Rita short subject, an installment of "The Black Ace Flies Again" and previews of coming attractions.

"Cut the horsing around, Grandpa," the child said. "I need \$4.50 plus 35 cents for a candy bar and 50 cents for popcorn." It was the end of my villa in Switzerland. The child wept, of course. I blotted his tears with dollar bills.

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United plea for support

To the Editor:

Voices United, the gospel choir on campus, has been in existence now for three and a half years. We are a non-profit organization whose purpose is to visit different communities in the metropolis area, to sing and to praise God wherever we go. By doing so, we also serve TCU in many direct ways.

Each time we perform TCU is well represented. People are pleased at the work that we are doing. They find that we enjoy what we are doing and that we

Letter

are happy. I feel that this helps racial relationships at TCU. People know that there are a few minority students at TCU who are relatively happy with the university as it is. We help to convince people that the "C" in TCU still stands for "Christian."

However, since our beginning in 1974, we have been trying to raise enough money to buy 30 robes. But each

year our expenses in traveling throughout the community and inexpensive uniforms push us one step backward in that goal.

As a member of Voices United, I have wondered why we don't get any support from the university. We are not just another organization on campus; we serve as a credit to Texas Christian University.

Meloda McAfee
Senior

Near the end

The Skiff staff was dead on its feet when the editor started to speak. She rose up on a chair and then voiced their despair: "The Skiff will not publish next week."

The Daily Skiff will cease publication for the semester after this Friday, in humble observation of review and finals weeks.

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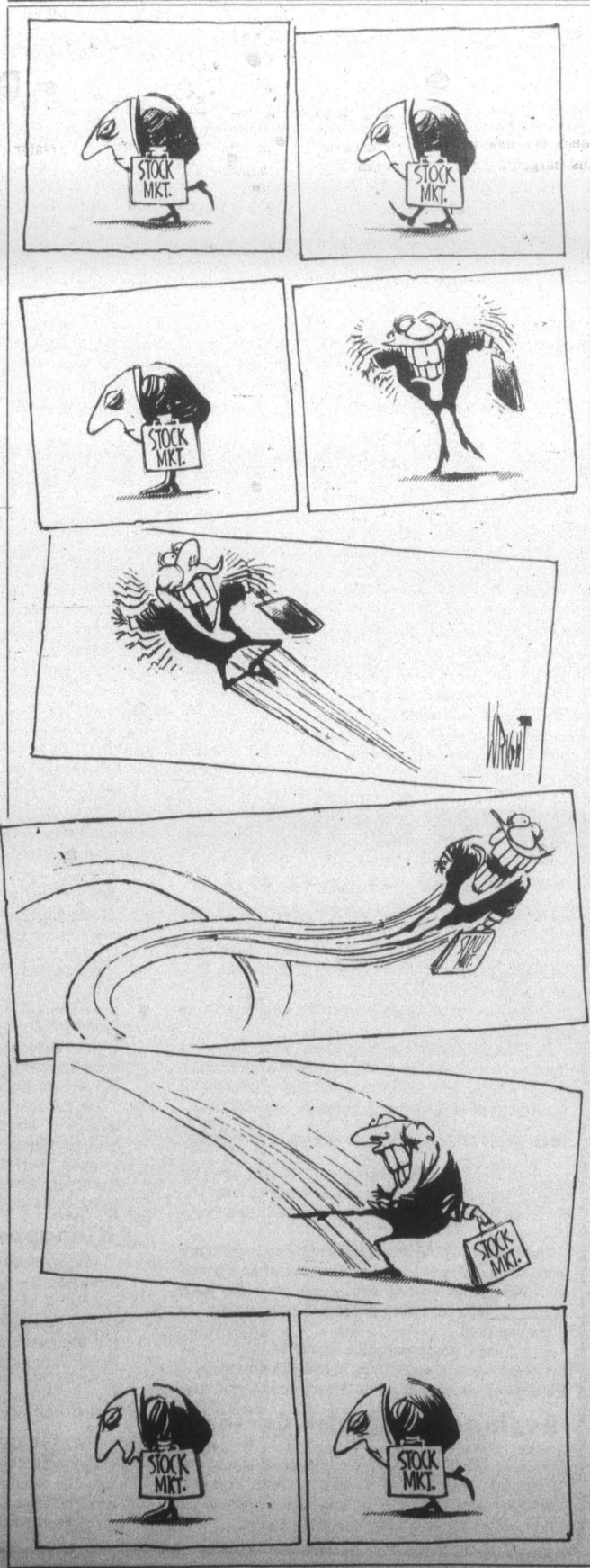
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Member, Associated Press

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



Former HEW rep is next Green professor

Dr. Virginia Yapp Trotter, nationally known figure in the fields of family and home economics and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Georgia, will be a guest at TCU this week as a Visiting Green Professor.

A number of public activities as well as lectures and informal sessions with University students and faculty members are planned during her April 24-27 visit in the position endowed by Drs. Cecil H. and Ida Green of Dallas.

Trotter, assistant secretary for education for the department of Health, Education and Welfare for three years before assuming her administrative position in Georgia last fall, will give a public address today in

Room 306 of the Annie Richardson Bass Building. "Our Greatest Source of Power—Human Energy" will be the theme for the 7:30 p.m. event.

The noted educator will discuss "Your Future and What to Do With It" at 4 p.m. in Room 112 of the Bass Building on April 26.

Her lecture entitled "Education: A Bridge to the Future" will be given on April 27 at 3:30 p.m. from TCU's TAGER-TV studio and will be carried via the closed circuit TV network to member institutions in the North Texas area.

Trotter, holder of the doctoral degree in family economics, housing and higher education from Ohio State University, has served in numerous

capacities that have brought her into contact with industry-community workers and business affiliates. She has been a member of the national Center for Higher Education Management Systems, a public member of the National Advertising Review Board and the Pillsbury Advisory Council for Awards.

A J.C. Penny home economics consultant in its research division, she has served on the advisory committee of Women in the Armed Services and the Nebraska Status of Women. She has been involved in international programs for more than 20 years and inaugurated formal and informal educational programs to improve the quality of living for families in Turkey and Colombia. She was the official delegate to the UNESCO Conference in Paris, the Cultural and Educational Conference in Tokyo and was the HEW representative for International Women's Year.

Trotter was co-chairman of the Human Nutrition Research Task Force for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is past-president of several state and national organizations for the handicapped. Her research studies have been published in leading professional journals as well as such publications as Christian Science Monitor, Parents' Magazine and Forum.

In her role with HEW, the Idaho native was the Federal Government's principal spokesman in education and coordinated program offerings in the U.S. Office of Education, research of the National Institute of Education and grant program for the Fund for Improvement of Post-secondary Education. Recipient of the outstanding leader in education award of the American Association of School Administrators, she received the Melvin McArthur Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to rehabilitation in Nebraska.

Trotter's teaching career began at the University of Utah, where she directed the home management laboratory. In 1950-55 she headed the family economics and management division of the University of Nebraska and later chaired the University of Vermont home economics department for eight years.



Dr. Virginia Yapp Trotter

Climbers inch to top as TV viewers watch

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Their hands bloody, their bodies exhausted, mountain climbers George Willig and Steve Matous celebrated their conquest of Angels Landing with meals to order.

Safely down from the almost vertical climb up the 1,500-foot peak in southern Utah, Willig asked for two cheeseburgers and iced tea. Matous dined on chicken and a glass of milk.

Then they showered away two days of red sandstone grime.

"Man, I feel great, absolutely great. It was fun and exciting, but it's sure great to be back down," said Willig.

28, who survived a 30-foot fall from a ledge only minutes before reaching the top.

It took Willig and Matous 23 hours to inch up the steep north face of Angels Landing, giving a weekend thrill to millions of Americans watching on television and from the mountain's foot.

It was not the first time a Willig climb was witnessed by a crowd. Last May 26, he scampered up New York's 110-story World Trade Center and gained instant fame.

Willig fell when the rock ledge he was standing on gave way at about 1,350 feet up. He fell straight down, turned head over heels, and was caught by an anchored rope held by Matous.

It appeared Willig struck his head as he was jerked against the cliff face by the sudden stop.

"Just knocked the wind out of me," he said a second or two later. "I'm OK." He resumed climbing within minutes.

About two hours earlier, Willig had slipped but caught himself during a free climb. "I almost bought it," he said.

"Bought the ranch, eh?" replied Matous.

"Man, I almost died," Willig said.

Willig and long-time friend Matous, 23, a professional guide now living in Boulder, Colo., were paid by ABC-TV, which sponsored the climb for its "Wide World of Sports."

Portions of the climb were telecast live — including Willig's dramatic fall — on Saturday and Sunday. The network also extended its Sunday show to televise the two climbers reaching the top.

Larry Kamm, who directed the "Wide World of Sports" segments, said before the climb on Friday that the network "in no way, absolutely no way, would ... interfere with their climb. This is a sporting event, a happening. We just record it."

Dodson, Franzwa get NEH research grant

Two Texas Christian University professors have earned separate National Endowment Humanities awards to fund their research efforts and enrich their knowledge of the subjects they teach.

Recipients are Dr. J. Michael Dodson of the University's political science department and Dr. Gregg E. Franzwa of the philosophy department.

"The quality of the faculty at TCU is outstanding and continues to grow," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor. "Professor Dodson and Professor Franzwa received awards from NEH after surviving rigorous nationwide competition. Both will put their awards to good use for enhancement of their own careers and the students of TCU."

Dodson qualified for a \$15,000 grant, the maximum amount awarded by NEH, for a year-in-residence NEH fellowship at Princeton University.

In a special seminar for college teachers, limited to 12 participants selected from applicants from throughout the country, the assistant professor will study "Historical and Philosophical Foundations of American Constitutional Democracy." Leading the seminar will be Dr. Paul

Sigmund of Princeton's politics department.

In addition to doing common work with other members of the seminar, Dodson will use the resources of Princeton's library to write a research paper on Christian contributions to democratic theory. That paper will be presented at the end of the seminar next spring.

Dodson is a native of Mattoon, Ill. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of South Dakota, his M.A. from the University of New Mexico and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Franzwa earned a \$2,500 summer stipend from the NEH to do research on the concept of the intersection of philosophy, business and economics.

Purpose of the award is to help professors in their research by providing support for two months' full-time study.

Working from the standpoint that "rationality is the relational key to all three disciplines," Franzwa will use research time to write a series of articles to clarify concepts in the developing area of business ethics.

The basis for Franzwa's research is his educational history.

Four-wheel, plush 'Sin Bin' cruises into social respect

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Suffern, N.Y.—"This is a status symbol, folks," said the magazine subscription salesman, waving a copy of "Van Life and Family Trucking" at the crowd. "Put this magazine on your coffee table just like 'Architectural Digest.'"

Nobody challenged the analogy. You see, this was the Tri-State Van and Four-Wheel Drive Show, an event that celebrates the status vehicle—the candy-colored, metal-flanked, plush-carpeted, vinyl-button-tucked, mean-faced truck.

Born about a decade ago in California, where it was once widely

Books on sale after library cleans house

The TCU library will host a book sale in its shipping room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, April 26, 27 and 28.

The books, mainly non-fiction, range in price from 25 cents for hardbound to 10 cents for paperbacks.

The purpose of the sale is twofold, according to Joanne Karges of Technical Services. While the sale is open to the public, the low prices are specifically targeted to benefit the TCU community—students and faculty.

In addition, the sale will give the library an opportunity to do some much needed spring cleaning. According to Karges, most of the books are duplicates or books that can't be used for other reasons and have been taking up much needed space. "They've been stacking up for years," Karges said. "The attic is just jammed full—and that's a fire hazard!"

disparaged as a Sin Bin of young marijuana smokers, the custom van has since traveled eastward and upward on the scale of social responsibility. The latest converts to what even Ford now calls "fun trucking" may be found among the middle-aged and middle-class.

To them, a van may serve as a family camper—less expensive than a mobile home, more spacious than a station wagon. It also delivers about the same gasoline mileage as a sedan. Beside, you can't really decorate a sedan.

All van furnishings must be on the dainty side, scaled to interiors that are typically 10 feet by 6 feet and not high enough to stand in, unless you happen to have a sun deck. Accordingly, the growing ranks of professional customizers carry special van beds, tables, kitchen appliances, bars and lighting fixtures in period styles.

One professional working in the "van decor" field is Sydney Condray. Like most pros, Mrs. Condray insists upon interviewing each client at length—along with the woman in his life, if possible—about their van plans. After that she begins to make scaled drawings and to gather swatches and such for her schemes.

She also offers 10 basic interiors, ranging from the Budgeteer, a minimal look for \$1,050, up to the Softee, which has a piano-shaped bed, fake fur walls, heart-shaped windows and a \$2,500 price tag.

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calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Bill Clements, GOP candidate for governor, is sponsoring a party for all TCU students and their guests at Joe T. Garcia's restaurant. Free beer and nachos will be provided. Call Bryan Jones (924-1004) for further information.

4:30 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta initiation of the Spring pledges and officer elections will be held in the business building library.

Friday

4:30, 7:30, and midnight—The Films Committee will show "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider. Tickets cost 75 cents per person.

7:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternities, will have their first annual Spring Banquet in the Woodson

Room of the Student Center. There will be a \$3.50 charge per person. The banquet will honor graduating seniors of the fraternities and the musician of the year to be selected from the music faculty.

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Sixers say tough; play rough

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Dawkins, a gold ring in his ear and gold chains around his neck, parked his 6 foot, 11½ inch, 245-pound chassis on the locker room bench and turned the dial of a transistor radio to soft, soulful music.

"Helps me relax before a game," said the massive center of the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team.

The team's two most publicized stars, Julius "Dr. J." Erving and George McGinnis, dressed slowly, replying to newsreporter's questions in low, modulated tones difficult to hear three feet away.

"Look at me," said Doug Collins, a 6-6, 180-pound guard who seemed like a sprig in a forest of imposing oaks.

"Do I look like a monster? Who would

be intimidated by a skinny little guy like me?"

The 76ers, with the best talent in basketball, bent on proving it in the current National Basketball Association playoffs, disdain the charges — promulgated by the chastened New York Knicks — that they are the neighborhood bullies, the toughest, roughest, meanest characters who play the game.

The Sixers swept the Knicks out of the playoffs Sunday with a 112-107 victory.

"We are an aggressive team, I don't think you could characterize us as rough," said Erving, the gifted, graceful athlete who came to the 76ers 19 months ago with a \$3 million price tag from the Nets.

"We have some strong guys — Dawkins, Steve Mix and George McGinnis. They don't push around easy. But the league is full of strong guys. Wes Unseld, for instance. I've never seen anybody move him an inch.

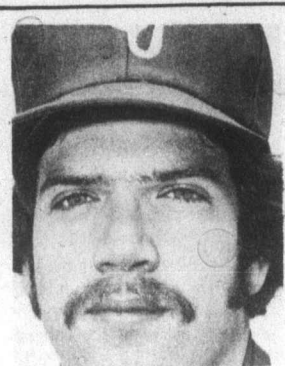
Personally, when I go against a man bigger and tougher than I am, I bump and bang. If he's smaller, I go for quickness and finesse.

"The guys on this team can't be intimidated. When we're playing our best, we may be as good as any team that ever played basketball. Other times we're just average. I don't have the answers. It's not my responsibility."

Humiliated from the beginning of the playoff series, beaten by 40 points in the first game and 19 in the second, the Knicks accused their conquerors of being too free with elbows and shoulders bumps. They screamed that the 76ers were guilty of everything from "intentional fouls" to "murder."

"Basketball is a contact game," argued McGinnis, the 6-8, 235-pound forward who, like Erving, came to the NBA from the now defunct American Basketball Association. "You have 6-10 and 7-foot giants out there, all agile, leaping and bumping each other. You take a lot of punishment.

Collins got an accidental elbow from the Knicks' Earl Monroe and it took five stitches to close the wound over his right eye.



BIFF LeFevre

LeFevre homer leads Frogs in split with Rice

Biff LeFevre hit his 12th home run of the season to break a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and gave the TCU Horned Frogs a 6-3 second game win over the Rice Owls Saturday.

The win salvaged a doubleheader split. Rice won the first game 2-1 behind Ken Baldwin's sixth inning homer.

Greg Meyer took the loss for TCU. Reuben Tomlin was the winner in the second.

The Frogs are now 15-26 for the year and 7-14 in the SWC. Rice is 18-26 and 6-15.

TCU had tied the nightcap 3-3 in the seventh when David Novey reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on Danny Rosellini's single. Following another fielder's choice, he scored on Trey Brook's infield single.

In the eighth, Jack Lindsey singled and Chuck LaMar walked, bringing LeFevre to the plate. His homer went over the right-center fence 375 feet away.

One notable happening in weekend action elsewhere in the SWC, Texas A&M's Mark Thurmond tossed a no-hitter at the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday defeating them 5-0. A&M won the second game 2-1.

Thurmond, a junior, struck out six and walked none, as Tech manged only two base runners — both by errors.

Thurmond is now 10-0 on the year.

TCU dumped at SWC meet

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist's Mustangs took the bows as the Southwest Conference Tennis champs Sunday, but Houston's Nduka Odizor stole the show.

Odizor, named the outstanding player of the tournament, became the second freshman in the past three years to win the SWC tennis singles title when he stopped Mustang Jai DiLouie 6-3, 6-3.

The TCU Horned Frogs, hopeful of upsets, was demolished in early rounds, with only Jimbo Allin reaching the finals. Allin, playing at No. 6 singles lost to Arkansas' Mark Johnson 6-2, 6-2.

The Mustangs tallied 74 points for the conference victory. Houston was second with 66, followed by Texas, 65; Arkansas, 62; Texas Christian, 52; Texas A&M, 31; Rice, 18; Baylor, 17; and Texas Tech, 2.

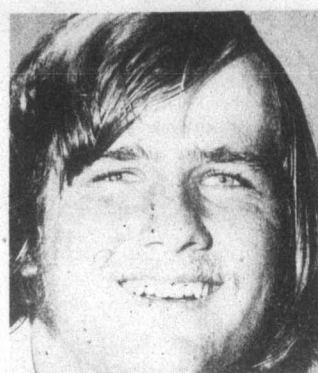
Employing a deadly backhand return, Odizor, an unknown from Nigeria, jumped on DiLouie's ineffective serve en route to becoming the first black player ever to win a SWC tennis title. He joins Mark Vines of SMU as the most recent freshman winners. Vines captured the championship in 1976.

Last Friday, Odizor waded through second-seeded Kevin Curren of Texas and then stopped defending champion Randy Crawford of the Horned Frogs Saturday. Crawford was seeded third in the tournament.

Odizor's teammate, Dan Valentinic, boosted Houston to yet another title in the No. 2 singles class, whipping Longhorn Gary Plock 6-3, 7-5.

The Arkansas Razorbacks were not without a couple of singles winners themselves. Ron Hightower topped Texas' Steve Denton in the No. 3 position, finally taking a hard-won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. In the No. 6 class, teammate Mark Johnson drubbed TCU's Jim Allin with a pair of 6-2's.

For Texas, Brad Nabers got the No. 4 victory, beating Tom Cain of SMU by a 6-4, 6-4 count. Vines claimed the No.



JIMBO ALLIN — made it to finals.

5 title, squeezing past Guillermo Stevens of Texas, 7-6, 7-5.

The results:

No. 1 Singles — Nduka Odizor, Houston, def. Jai DiLouie, SMU, 6-3, 6-3

No. 2 Singles — Dan Valentinic, Houston, def. Gary Plock, Texas, 6-3, 7-5

No. 3 Singles — Ron Hightower, Arkansas, def. Steve Denton, Texas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

No. 4 Singles — Brad Nabers, Texas, def. Tom Cain, SMU, 6-4, 6-4

No. 5 Singles — Mark Vines, SMU, def. Guillermo Stevens, Texas, 7-6, 7-5

No. 6 Singles — Mark Johnson, Arkansas, def. Jim Allin, TCU, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles No. 1 — Gary Plock and Kevin Curren, Texas, def. Mark Turpin and Chris Delany, SMU, 7-6, 6-3

Doubles No. 2 — Jai DiLouie and Haroon Ismail, SMU, def. Nduka Odizor and Hans Rusli, Houston, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles No. 3 — Mark Vines and Tom Cain, SMU, def. Joel Hoffman and Robert Buchalter, Houston, 6-3, 6-3

Team Totals — SMU, 74; Houston, 66; Texas, 65; Arkansas, 62; TCU, 52; Texas A&M, 31; Rice, 18; Baylor, 17; Texas Tech, 2.

Odizor was named the outstanding player of the tournament.

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Frog golfer finishes 10th in SWC meet

TYLER — Houston, battling for a fifth straight Southwest Conference golf crown, did just that Sunday and shattered its old conference mark in the process.

The fearsome Cougars were led by medalist winner Terry Snodgrass and

Kalua Makalena, who arched many an eyebrow with his closing round of 66, just two shots off the course record.

TCU golfer Jack Twedell, a junior from Richardson, Texas, finished 10th, just nine strokes behind. He had rounds of 73-77-71-221.

Makalena was joined at the rare double-six level by Arkansas' Eddie Jones' dead-eye shooting helped the Razorbacks move from sixth to fourth place in the team standings.

Snodgrass, the 1977 Texas Amateur Champion, edged Texas A&M's Dave Ogrin by a stroke, 212-213, despite a bogey on the final hole. He was four under par for the tournament. Mike Klein and Arkansas' Bobby Baker tied for third at 216, even par.

As a team, Houston fired 11 under-par in the final round, making up four-strokes and finishing the day with a two-over, 54-hole total of 866. Their old record, set in 1975, was 869.

Freshman Fred Couples added a

four-under 68 and Klein, a 73, to give Houston an incredible 277 in the final round.

TEAM RESULTS — Houston 866; Texas, 878; Texas A&M, 891; Arkansas, 894; TCU, 897; Baylor, 903; SMU, 907; Rice, 918; Texas Tech, 926.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES:
Snodgrass, Houston, 70-72-70-212
Ogrin, A&M, 73-71-69-213
Baker, Arkansas, 73-72-71-216
Klein, Houston, 68-75-73-216
Vecovo, Texas, 73-75-70-218
Couples, Houston, 75-75-68-218
Chaffee, Texas, 72-69-77-218
Makalena, Houston, 79-75-66-220
Blackburn, Texas, 73-76-72-221
Twedell, TCU, 73-77-71-221
Cornelia, Texas, 71-74-76-221
Howard, Baylor, 75-69-78-222
Garner, Baylor, 73-77-73-223
Stewart, SMU, 74-75-74-223
Callendar, Texas Tech, 77-71-76-224
Stark, Houston, 76-74-74-224
New, Rice, 73-77-75-225
Jones, Arkansas, 79-80-66-225

Carlton, A&M, 73-75-77-225
Barnes, Arkansas, 76-72-77-225
Earlson, TCU, 77-75-73-225
Knutson, TCU, 75-73-77-225
Ladd, Rice, 73-74-79-226
Alexander, A&M, 77-74-75-226
Unsell, SMU, 72-76-78-226
Hampton, SMU, 75-71-80-226
Benedict, Texas, 75-72-79-226
Baugh, TCU, 71-75-80-226
Cromwell, A&M, 75-77-75-227
Goodwin, Rice, 77-74-77-228
Wilson, Baylor, 77-77-74-228
Chiles, Arkansas, 79-77-72-228
Mitchell, Houston, 78-74-76-228
Leiss, TCU, 81-72-76-229
Lacy, Baylor, 76-81-73-230
Wood, Texas Tech, 75-77-79-231
Tate, TCU, 77-71-83-231
Storm, Arkansas, 77-82-73-232
Brown, SMU, 77-77-78-232
Ward, A&M, 75-79-78-232
Mathies, Arkansas, 78-77-78-233
St. Germain, Texas Tech, 80-77-78-235
Jones, Texas Tech, 75-81-80-236
Blackmar, Texas, 82-77-77-236
Skinner, Texas Tech, 77-81-80-238
Ludwig, Rice, 81-82-76-239
Northington, Texas Tech, 86-75-78-239
Mathieson, SMU, 79-81-79-239
Kent, A&M, 80-77-82-239
Buchannon, Rice, 80-81-81-242
Stainback, Baylor, 80-81-81-242
Elliott, Rice, 86-78-80-244
Antle, Baylor, 80-87-77-244
Stansbury, SMU, 84-77-84-245

Bartzen loses in state finals; Trinity triumphs

Trinity University's Anne Smith defeated TCU's Angela Bartzen 6-1, 6-1 enabling Trinity to sweep all first place trophies in the women's state tennis championships in Denton.

The Frogs finished second in the tourney with 19.3 points behind Trinity's 39. SMU was third with 17.2. No. 1 seed Smith lost only one set in seven matches in the tournament that began Thursday. Smith's win over Bartzen lasted less than a hour. Smith later teamed with Carrie Fleming to win the doubles, defeated Houston's Karen Hausman and Becky Grissom 6-0, 6-0 in 45 minutes.

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