

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, November 22, 1978

77, No. 45

Goal comes before TCU for runner

By BILL REYNER
Staff Writer

"A lot of people tell me I'm crazy and I'll never make it. The way I look at it, why not try," said Frank Goode who hopes to run in the Boston Marathon April 16.

Goode who has yet to qualify for the marathon has taken the next two years off from school to solely devote to running.

He started running to keep in shape four years ago but it wasn't until last summer that he got serious enough to run every day.

This type of exercise provides a release of tensions. Goode said he feels that his frustrations give him something to run about. "I run better when I'm frustrated or down," he said.

Goode follows a rigorous running schedule which he hopes will put him in shape for the race.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he jogs around 4-6 miles. He also lifts weights on these days. Sundays are the toughest days, according to Goode. He runs for distance then. Presently he is running about 16-18 miles but plans to raise this to 20 miles in a couple of weeks.

Tuesdays are reserved for sprinting. These are usually run on the track or hills and total 4-6 miles, also. This workout builds up speed, he said.

When the sprints are run on hills, Goode uses approximately 50-60 percent of his maximum speed. He commented that running hills was "awfully painful."

Goode's workout on Thursdays and Saturdays consists of a 90-120 minute exercise where he dodges in and out of trees and hurdles whatever he can. "This is the funnest part of running," according to Goode.

The distance runs are ran along bike trails or along the Trinity river. "It gets boring after awhile, though, since the Trinity isn't the Colorado river," he said.

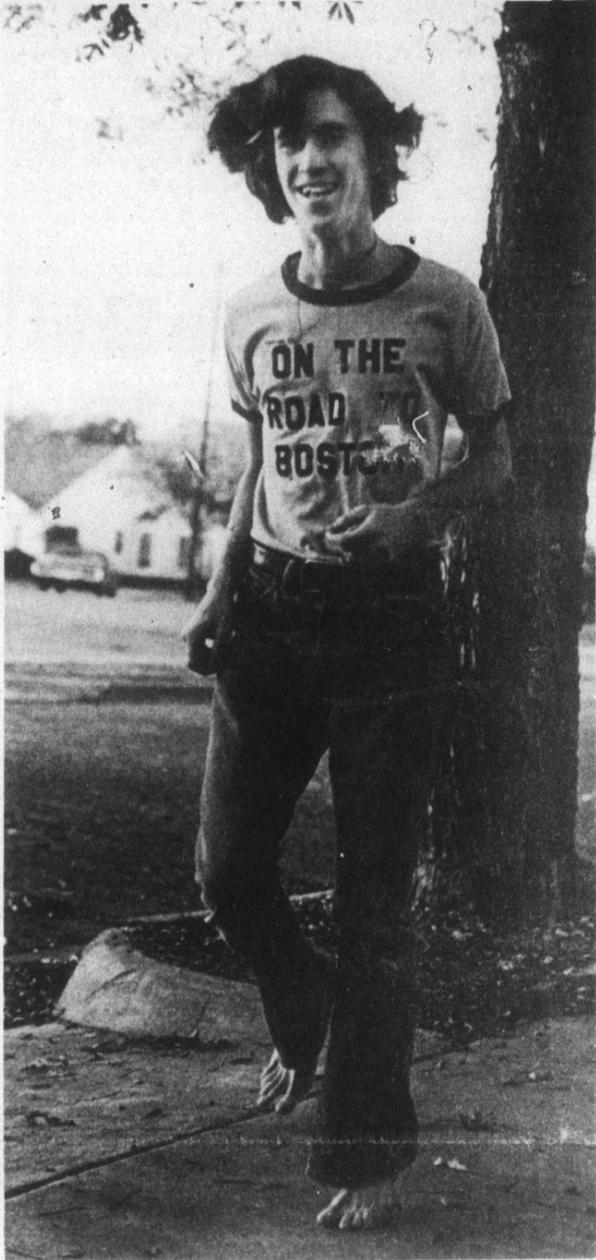
Besides the physical training, Goode is also on a dietary plan.

In March he became a vegetarian partly because of running, Goode said. Goode read that there is a higher oxygen intake when you don't eat meats. What he does eat includes salads, spaghetti, eggs, pancakes and cheerios.

A week before the marathon, Goode plans to run a long, hard run to burn off the carbohydrates that have been accumulating. Then, for three days, he plans to eat foods high in proteins. Three days prior to the race he will begin building up his carbohydrate supply again. By doing this, the muscle fiber will hopefully take in more glycogen, which provides energy, Goode said.

He added that after running 20 miles, the body uses up all the energy stored and it is the heart that the body would then be running on.

(See Student, page 4)



LONG WAY TO RUN—Frank Goode demonstrates how he plans to win the Boston Marathon this spring. Goode runs miles every day to prepare for the event, to be held April 16. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Cult clean-up begins as search continues

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — U.S. soldiers flew in yesterday to begin a macabre shuttle ferrying out corpses of more than 400 American cultists who drank a lethal brew of Kool-Aid and cyanide in fanatic loyalty to a suicidal messiah. But the state of the bodies may force the soldiers to bury them on the spot in the jungle commune where they died.

Guyanese soldiers and police, meanwhile, searched the surrounding wilderness for hundreds of other members of the sect, the People's Temple, who fled from the Jonestown agricultural settlement after the mass suicide.

A reporter who visited the camp, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital, said it "looked like a garbage dump where somebody dumped a lot of rag dolls."

The bodies of sect founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, and his wife were among 409 corpses that a police spokesman said Guyanese troops had counted in and around the meeting hall in Jonestown. Jones and several others had been shot, presumably by their own hand. The others had drunk Kool-Aid into which the camp doctor mixed cyanide.

Jones ordered the mass suicide Saturday after sect members ambushed and killed a U.S. congressman and four other persons who were part of an investigative team that visited Jonestown.

Three U.S. Air National Guard C-130 transports arrived this morning carrying about 200 Army and Air Force personnel and food and equipment. Air Force officials said a C-141 Starlifter was expected later, carrying a dozen helicopters that would ferry the bodies out of Jonestown.

But Douglas Davidson, an official with the U.S. Embassy, said the bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition and authorities were considering burying them at Jonestown.

"The bodies are starting to swell and some seem ready to burst," said embassy official Peter Londoner. Afternoon temperatures the past three days have been in the 85-to 90-degree range, and the tropical sun has shone steadily the past two days.

The officials emphasized no decision had been made yet, but that the military contingent probably could not get to Jonestown until Wednesday.

The American contingent included 29 identification experts. To speed the process, the Guyanese government waived a law requiring autopsies in homicide cases.

Also found at the camp was a half million dollars in cash and some jewelry. Unconfirmed reports also said a half million dollars in gold and hundreds of Social Security checks had also been found.

Fifteen survivors were reported found, three in the camp and 12 who came out of the jungle. Estimates of the missing ranged from more than 375 to more than 775. An exact estimate was not possible because reports of the settlement's total population ranged from 800 to 1,200. Most were from California, the headquarters of the sect.

Foreign students to stay with families over break

By MARGARET BURNS
Staff Writer

While local students return home for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, many of the international students will spend Thanksgiving Day with their host families, according to Jean Grebing, a volunteer working with the international students office. Grebing is in charge of coordinating the foreign student-host family program on campus.

The host family program is designed to help give foreign students a place to go. Many of the students will be spending time with their host families during this weekend.

Some of TCU's international students may eat Thanksgiving dinner in the home of their host families while others may spend the entire weekend with them. "The host families may invite their international student to take a trip with them over the weekend if they are planning one," said Al Mladenka, the international student advisor.

In the October International Student Newsletter, there was a section explaining the American tradition of Thanksgiving to foreign students. There was also a questionnaire that these students could fill out if they wanted to spend Thanksgiving Day with a family in the Fort Worth area. The international students office urges foreign students to take advantage of programs like this because it enables students to see a little more of American culture.

The host family program on TCU's campus is not University-controlled. It has been designed by the Fort Worth community to help international students feel more at ease in their new surroundings. Both Grebing and her husband work closely with the international students office. Grebing assigns host families to international students.

"In August, I call the different host families in the Fort Worth community and find out what nationality they want their student to be. Then the students who are interested fill out an application. I match them up according to their interests and their likes and dislikes," Grebing said.

Mladenka said that in order to get the host families and the international students together, the international students office has one reception in the fall and another in the spring. The fall reception is usually a picnic, while the one in the spring is more like a banquet and is held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Grebing said that there are more host families than there are international students. These families call and apply. Students also request a host family, but not all of the TCU international students have a host family.

Grebing keeps close contact with the host families and their international students during the year.

More financial aid anticipated

About \$1 billion more in financial aid will be available to students nationwide next fall as a result of changes in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, according to Logan Ware of the TCU financial aid office.

That will increase grants given to approximately \$3 billion for the fall 1979 semester, Ware said.

According to Ware, eligibility is based upon the financial status of the student's family. In previous years the

maximum allowable income rose with inflation, but this year new criteria were set help middle income families.

Under the new plan families with incomes of \$40,000 may now be eligible. Factors affecting eligibility, according to the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, are:

- 1) family size
- 2) number of family members employed
- 3) number of family members attending college

- 4) value of family assets
- 5) value of student assets
- 6) family indebtedness
- 7) cost of education.

The maximum BEOG award will also rise, from \$1,600 this year to \$1,800 next fall. According to Ware these changes will probably double awards given at TCU from \$500,000 to \$1 million. And the number of BEOG recipients could rise from the ap-

(See BEOG, page 3)

news briefs

McCrorry denies statement

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI informant David McCrorry denied yesterday telling Cullen Davis that his estranged wife Priscilla had tried to hire a "hit man" to have Davis killed.

"Did you tell Cullen Davis that Priscilla Davis was going to hire someone to come shoot up 4200 Mockingbird Lane so they could claim Cullen Davis did it?" a defense lawyer asked McCrorry, referring to the Fort Worth address of the Davis mansion where two killings occurred in August 1976.

Couple held as witnesses

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A former newsman who the defense says received evidence in the Gene Leroy Hart murder trial case and surrendered with his wife to authorities yesterday. The couple were ordered held as material witnesses.

Ron L. Grimsley and his wife, Jolene, began figuring in the case late last week when Hart's defense attorney, Garvin Isaacs, told District Court that Grimsley had told him he received investigative material from District Attorney Sid Wise and had agreed to co-author a book on the case with Wise.

Briscoe notes mistake

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said yesterday Gov. elect Bill Clements was mistaken when he said Briscoe might let the Republican make some future governmental appointments.

Clements said after meeting with Briscoe yesterday that the lame-duck Democrat may postpone some state-wide appointments until Clements takes office.

Egypt recalls negotiator

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt decided Tuesday to recall its chief negotiator at the Washington peace talks for consultations following Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question.

"The Egyptian government is studying the situation in the light of the Israeli Cabinet decision," Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told The Associated Press.

FBI mess-up denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying the FBI botched the investigation of Martin Luther King's assassination, a former FBI agent in Memphis, Tenn., testified yesterday he thought it was "one of the seven or eight most intensive investigations ever conducted" by the agency.

The witness, William Lawrence, acknowledged he was not in a position to judge the overall adequacy of the FBI's investigation, but said it was intensive and that he personally tracked down conspiracy leads that yielded nothing.

States claim discrimination

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "Regional discrimination," was the charge in a federal lawsuit filed by officials of the states of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana in an effort to overturn the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Holiday hours set for campus

The University will partially shut down its facilities over Thanksgiving break. The following is the holiday schedule for the library, Rickel Center and dining halls.

LIBRARY HOURS:

- Closed Thursday through Friday.
- Saturday open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sunday open 6 p.m.-midnight.
- Resumes regular schedule on Monday.

RICKEL CENTER HOURS:

- Closed Thursday.
- Friday open from noon to 8 p.m.
- Saturday open during regular hours.

DINING HALLS:

- Student Center Cafeteria: closes at 6 p.m. Wednesday; closed Thursday; open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

- Snack Bar: closes at 7 p.m. Wednesday; closed Thursday through Sunday; resumes regular schedule on Monday.

- Worth Hills Cafeteria: closes at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday; closed Thursday through Sunday; resumes regular hours on Monday.

- Reed Hall: closes at 6 p.m. on Wednesday; closed Thursday through Sunday; resumes regular hours on Monday.



PRACTICING HER SMILE—Terry Lynn Wayland, a TCU junior education major, is one of the fifteen girls chosen as finalists for the Miss Dallas pageant. Wayland did a pantomime sketch for the talent competition.

Crossfire

Question: Do you believe a tuition increase in the fall is necessary?

DORIS HICKMAN, business secretary—"I think we need the tuition increase, to raise the quality of the education and facilities."

SUE FAHLGREN, senior—"No, I think we ought to look for more funds from outside

sources."

DR. STANLEY BLOCK, business faculty—"Yeah, I think so. It's consistent with the higher cost of private education, and it's still relatively modest."

TERRY SANDERS, senior—"No. I don't have the budget, though, so I really

can't say without having the books."

SANDY CALLOWAY, senior—"I certainly do. Everything else is going up, all the expenses of the University are going up and I think it should be expected."



Calloway

CLAIRE KIELY, freshman—"No, because it's plenty high right now, and if they hike it any more I know they'll lose more students."

PETE SANTANA, junior—"If that's what it takes to get TCU going."



Sanderson

DIANE DAVIS, journalism secretary—"I would imagine it would make it harder for some students to get that much money together, yet it might be necessary. With inflation, it might be that they don't have any choice."



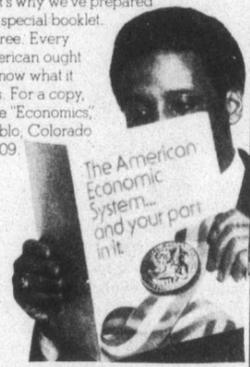
Davis

SHARON MOSTELLER, sophomore—"I guess it is if the Board (of Trustees) thinks it's necessary. I don't think they'd do it if it was unjustifiable."

Once again, the Daily Skiff is experiencing production problems with our typesetting equipment. We regret the inconvenience. We should be able to return with our regular sports and editorial pages after Thanksgiving Break.

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The Daily Skiff
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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.



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The Marriott Motor Hotel is located at I-35E at the Industrial Blvd. exit.

★ Schedule
Registration begins at 3 p.m., on January 2, 1979. The private B.J. Thomas concert will be later that same evening, so be on time for registration! Check-out is the morning of January 7.

★ Cost
Cost includes a room for five nights, a banquet (other meals are not included), all meeting materials and a ticket to the private B.J. Thomas concert! The cost for singles is only \$67.50, \$135 for couples. Commuter registration for all activities is \$42.50. A non-refundable registration fee of \$20 is included in the cost.

★ What to Bring
Be sure to bring casual and dress clothes (coat and tie for men, dresses for women), extra money for meals and other expenses, Bible, notebook and pen. For more information, call or write to Stan Oakes • Campus Crusade for Christ • 3827 Howell • Suite 225 • Dallas, TX 75204 • (214) 522-9690

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JAN 2-7 DALLAS MARRIOTT

Huge photo show coming soon

The Dallas PhotoShow International—the largest consumer photo exposition in the country—will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 3 at Market Hall in Dallas.

The four-day show will include one of the most extensive displays of new photographic equipment ever assembled for the public. Well over 100 branded product lines will be available for inspection and demonstrated by factory-trained representatives.

"The important thing is that none of this equipment is for sale," said Edward Coti, executive director of the International Photo Optical Show Association, Inc., sponsor of the event.

"There is no hassle to buy; therefore, you can spend as much time as you wish at displays and have all your questions answered with no selling pressure," Coti said.

The Dallas PhotoShow International will feature the nation's largest and most diverse photo gallery, a lecture series exploring all facets of photography, a camera and accessory check-up clinic, models and fashion shows to photograph, contests, door prizes, and a wide variety of special events.

The photo gallery will include not only special exhibits from PhotoShow International's permanent collection, but also some of the finest work of amateur and professional photographers from the Dallas area.

The lecture series will include creative presentations by photographers, slide shows, films, motion picture workshops and seminars by technical experts. Also featured will be multi-image shows in a specially designed theatre.

Another special presentation area,

the Silver Screen Theatre, will be devoted exclusively to the art of filmmaking. The Silver Screen Theatre will feature capuslized versions of some of the most popular Hollywood musicals, including "The Wizard of Oz," "An American in Paris," and "Easter Parade."

The PhotoShow will be open Nov. 29 and 30 at Market Hall from 5 to 10 p.m.; on Saturday, Dec. 1, noon to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec. 2, noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 with discount coupons for \$2.50 admission available at all camera stores in the Dallas area.



CELEBRITY HUNTING—John Lennon and Daid Bowie are just two of the famous people snapped by paparazzo Ron Galella, whose work will be featured in the photo gallery of the Dallas PhotoShow International, opening

Nov. 30 at Market Hall. Sponsors of the show hope the photo galleries will "provide pleasure for the non-photographer and broaden the horizons of the camera enthusiast."



FRIENDSHIP IN ALL ITS ASPECTS—Among the photographic displays in the Dallas PhotoShow is Pierre Wolff's exhibit from "Friends and Friends of Friends," which captures male comradeship the world over. Michael

Newler's laser art photography and Edwin Hopper's jolting study of "Alcatraz" also offer the photographers a chance to study to work of others to broaden and deepen their own work.

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calendar

Wednesday

11 a.m.—Jim Gray, Executive Director of the National Paraplegic Foundation, will discuss the problems facing the handicapped in our society, in Reed 115. All interested students, faculty members and staff are welcome.

5 p.m.—Student recital, by violinist Chris Chapin, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

6 p.m.—L'Heure de Conversation, French Conversation Hour, in the Foster Main Lobby.

Voting for faculty Santa Claus contest ends today. Students can vote in the Student Center and at the Worth Hills cafeteria.

Thursday

Thanksgiving—Offices closed until Monday.

BEOG grants available to more

(Continued from page 1)
proximately 500 at present to 1,000 next fall.

"The key is getting the people who think they normally would not qualify to apply," Ware said. Students at TCU are encouraged to check into the program, he said.

Students can pick up applications for BEOG in the financial aid office here. However, students need to wait until their parents have received their income tax return figures since accurate figures are required, Ware said. Students should return the forms

between April 15 and May 1 for easier processing, he added.

In addition to changes in the BEOG, the Federal Insured Loan program has also been altered slightly. The federal government has taken the lid off adjustable gross income, Ware said. For students, this means that the government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is enrolled in school, he explained. Previously, only those families with adjustable gross income under \$25,000 qualified.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

FIND OUT if you're eligible for more Financial Assistance..

New and increased financial aid programs are now helping middle-income families.

GOVERNMENT AID

BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS (BEOG)—increased from \$1600 to \$1800 per year for students with great need. Eligibility extended to students from families earning as much as \$25,000 a year. More liberal awards for independent or self-supporting students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS—income eligibility limit removed so most families can receive this loan with government paying the interest on behalf of the borrower.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS (SEOG)—increased number of awards can be made.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY—increased number of awards can be made.

TCU FINANCIAL AID FOR NEW STUDENTS

CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARSHIPS—An increase from tuition and fees to a full \$3,000 per year.

NEW DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS—A new program to award 25 scholarships each year worth \$1,500 for students with 1350 SAT or 31 ACT scores.

NEW PROGRAM FOR ENTERING JUNIORS—those who have completed at least two years of fulltime work at another institution. 25 awards to be made of \$1,500 each. Recipients must have a minimum GPA of 3.75 on 60 hours to qualify.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS—increase in minimum stipend from \$500 to \$750.

NEW \$500 TUITION DISCOUNT for the first student from a family with more than one dependent concurrently attending TCU full-time, providing the student has no other TCU aid. Current students are eligible.

TUITION EQUALIZATION GRANTS (TEG)—Now \$600 per year to Texas residents who qualify. Legislature is considering increase. Students who have TEG awards can help by contacting their own legislators to express appreciation for help already received and by expressing need for increased funding.

Find out if you are eligible for more financial assistance. Talk with a Financial Aid counselor (Sadler Hall 110) soon.

Cop proving her worth

Policewoman not just a 'dumb blonde'

By SHERRY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The next time a security officer walks up to you at night, don't be surprised if the officer is female.

Debbie Tubb joined the TCU police as a patrol officer after working as a police dispatcher on weekends. "I put in the application for the job of a patrol officer," she recalled. "They hired me and sent me to the police academy."

Chief Ed Carson noted, "she was the most qualified applicant."

"Her experience with the department gave her an edge over applicants who were not experienced with universities."

Patrol officer James T. Touchstone said Tubb is "serious in her work."

"You've got to remain alert because you know what situation will develop," he said.

One of two women graduating from the academy out of a class of 35, Tubb said she has had some problems finding a place among the male officers.

"A lot of the officers don't treat you equally. They don't talk to me like they would another officer because they think I'm just a dumb blonde," she said. "There does tend to be a little bit of resentment, like when I prove to them I'm not 'just' a female."

"The officers look after one another, but it's not anything like a big brother looking out for little sister situation," she said.

Tubb works the "graveyard" shift—from midnight to 8 a.m.—for the campus police. But the midnight group patrols in the same fashion as other officers.

"We usually watch the dorms real close and just basically patrol," she said.

The officers working the midnight shift don't have general partners "who will ride around with us constantly," she said.

Even on that shift, though, "Our priorities are different," Tubb said, "and this causes conflict."

Tubb cited a number of other general problems, but added "there are a lot of problems here, like everywhere else, that have to be worked out."

Among those she spoke of is the problem of morale. "The officers are down all of the time and it makes me feel down," she said.

Despite the problems, she said she likes her job. "We have a good police department."

"Our chief is doing a good job, I think, of getting these things worked out," Tubb said, "because most of these things take time."



NOT JUST ANOTHER DUMB BLONDE—Debbie Tubb, TCU Police's newest officer, is part of the graveyard shift foot patrol, policing campus and checking the dorms. Tubb, who previously worked as a dispatcher for the campus police, was the "most qualified applicant" for her new job, according to Chief Ed Carson. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Suicides not shocking to some

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of members of a religious cult formed an orderly line, then took their lives with a draught of poison. Shocking, yes. And bizarre. But not, say the experts, surprising.

Challenged from without, shaken by defections within, the Rev. Jim Jones's People's Temple swelled with uncertainty, then "imploded," experts believe. Nearly 400 cultists took their own lives in the isolated jungle of Guyana, a tiny South American republic.

Some reportedly were shot, but Guyanese authorities said most apparently died of poison. An estimated 700 others were believed to have fled into the jungle. The suicides — including Jones, his wife and son — died just hours after the sect ambushed and killed five Americans, including U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California.

Mind-befogging though the mass suicide appears, scholars on suicide and cults such as the People's Temple say they saw it coming. It was only a

question, they say, of who and when.

"Nobody has believed we silly people who said it is possible to control people to this degree. But it has happened," said Boston psychiatrist John Clark, who has studied these cults for five years.

"This is not surprising," said Rabbi James Rudin, an official of the American Jewish Committee who has written extensively on cults. "It's not surprising when you consider the totalitarian atmosphere in which most cults operate."

Student readies for race

(Continued from page 1)

Goode still needs to qualify before he officially can run the Boston Marathon. To qualify for this race, a person must run any marathon in under three hours. Goode said he hopes to accomplish this in either the Houston Marathon in January or the Tulsa Marathon later in the spring.

Running in the Boston Marathon isn't that important, he said. Goode looks at it as being a goal but says "running everyday is more important."

The Olympic trials and the Boston

Marathon are the only races Goode knows of that set qualifying goals. There should be around 4,000-5,000 people entered in the marathon, according to Goode.

The Boston Marathon is the "ultimate in long distance running," Goode said. He feels he has a good chance to qualify if he stays in training. "It's not going to end my life if I don't qualify," he added.

If successful in qualifying, Goode hopes to run the marathon in under two hours and forty-five minutes.

SHOW OFF

WEDGEWOOD VILLAGE
5332 TRAIL LAKE DR.
FORT WORTH, TX 76133

HOLIDAY SALE

GIFT CERTIFICATES &
GIFT BOXES AVAILABLE!
EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES
EXTENDED UNTIL
DECEMBER 30th!

FASHION SWEATERS & BRUSHED BIG TOPS
NOVELTY STYLES PLUS COWLS, V-NECKS, & VESTS INCLUDING BOBBIE BROOKS AND GARLAND
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$12-\$24
\$7-\$8

POLY GABS, POLY & WOOL BLENDS
PANTS
WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES INCLUDING STRAIGHT LEGS
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$18-\$24
\$10-12

SHIRTS & BIG TOPS
POLY CREPE DE CHINE, LINEN LOOK, POLYESTER & COTTON BLENDS
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$15-\$20
\$9

HUK-A-POO
BELDOCH POPPER
VICKI VOLTS
COWL NECKS, CREW NECKS, V-NECKS, CARDIGANS
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$16-\$40
1/2 OFF

POLYESTER & NYLON CLASSIC & NOVELTY
BLOUSES
INCLUDING LADY ARROW
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$8-\$17
\$4.50-6

WOOL BLAZERS SKIRTS & SKIRT SETS
FULLY LINED EUROPEAN & DOMESTIC WOOL BLENDS... BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS, TWEEDS AND SOLIDS
SELLING ELSEWHERE \$28-\$130
50-60 OFF

Dress Spectacular ONE WEEK ONLY!

Save an additional 20% on our already low prices on EVERY DRESS in our stock including recently arrived Holiday Dresses. Choose from one and two piece dresses including disco dresses in a wide assortment of fabrics and colors.

EXAMPLE:

ELSEWHERE	\$33.00
our everyday price	24.00
less 20%	4.80
YOUR PRICE	
ONE WEEK ONLY	\$19.20

Regular Store Hours
Mon through Sat / 9:30 AM - 9 PM

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