Suicide ruled

Professor found dead

29 for TCU Geology professor Charles L. Rowett Ir., 47, who was found shot to death Dec. 27 at his home at 3775 Cornish Drive. A rifle was found near his body.

Medical Tarrant County Examiner Dr. Feliks Gwozdz ruled the death a suicide.

Rowett, who had been on the geology faculty since 1970, was on sabbatical at the time of his death. He was scheduled to teach classes this spring. He was also to lead a geology department camping trip

He had done considerable research on biostratigraphy and paleontology, especially fossil corals, of Alaska.

Surviving are his wife, Della; a son, Charles L. Rowett III; two daughters. Mrs. Catherine Ledbetter and Mrs. Gail Kaether, all of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rowett Sr. of Arlington: a brother, Marving Rowett of Dallas; and four grandchildren.



Dr. Charles Rowett

Carter reportedly invites Nixon to state dinner for China's Teng

Carter has invited former President Richard M. Nixon to a state dinner at the White House honoring Chna's Teng Hsiao-ping later this month, sources said Monday.

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, said that Nixon has accepted the invitation.

The dinner is scheduled Jan. 29, the day the Chinese vice premier arrives in Washington for a week's only twice since he resigned as president Aug. 9, 1974 and neither of those visits has included a return to the White House

The White House refused to confirm or deny the report. At the former president's home in San Clemente, Calif., a source said any such announcement would have to come from the White House

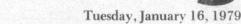
Nixon visited China in February 1972, breaking a long-standing chill between the two nations. He always regarded the China thaw as one of his greatest foreign policy achievements.

The Nixon visit resulted in the exchange of missions between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China, culminating in the resumption of diplomatic relations under Carter on Jan. 1.

Teng Hsiao-ping is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Jan. 29.

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 49





Texas Christian University

Column 1

Exotic toy shop stocks unusual for the wealthy

By Pamela G. Hollie

BEVERLY HILLS+ There is a saying that anyone can make money here if what they sell is unusual and expensive and they sell it to the people on the "A" list-those who can afford to place style, comfort

For these people and others like them, Fred Bernstein and Terry Quin have created the Toy Store, an adult version of F.A.O. Schwarz

"This is the only place in the world that this could work," said Quinn, 31 years-old, who with his yhood friend turned a street rner where an American Motors dealership failed into an exotic mecca for the adventurous and the

Among the exotic items is a 40foot customized powerboat with Rolls-Royce interior and a Ferrari deck for a mere \$100,000 and a 1976 Rolls-Royce Camargue car in navy blue for \$100,000. The cheapest items for sale are a couple of rare South American macaws, Rolls-Royce and Ferrari jewelry and 60 Toy Store banners.

Store to gross at least \$1 million a liquidate their entire inventory of \$6 million.

To keep the inventory full of exotic items, the store has an international network of 50 buyerscouts, some of whom are

The Toy Store was entirely financed. "No bank would back such as idea; we didn't even apbroach any," said Bernstein, who owns a bank, the Harrison Deposit Bank and Trust Company, in Cynthiana, Ky. "And we did not use my bank either. We wouldn't try after the mess with Lance," he continued on page 4

Forecast for the metroplex:

Mostly cloudy skies, with a gradual warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. High _tuesday will be in the lower 50s and the high Wednesday will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly 10-20 m.p.h.

Business

The stock market ran up a sharp gain Monday, extending its early-1979 rally on word of Du Pont Co.'s plans for a 3-for-1 stock split. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 12.39 points to close at 848.67.



and pleasure before cost.

with price tags of up to \$200,000.

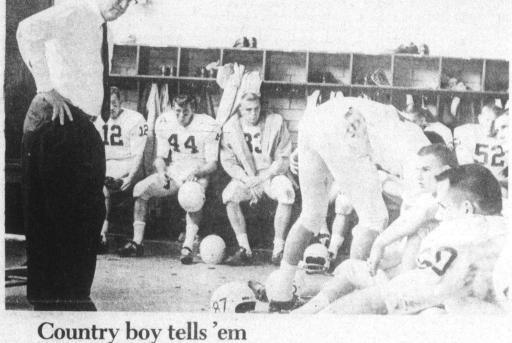
The two owners expect the Toy month and with Christmas, to

authorized to spend more than \$100,000 for items.

Weather

According to Calvin Cumbie,

highest percentage (81 percent) of advance-registering students among classes, while Harris College of



Former Frog football coach Abe MArtin talks to his players during a 1950s game. Martin, who coached such standouts as Jim Swink and Bob Lilly, coached three

Southwest Conference championship teams and went to five bowl games. Martin died of a heart attack last Thur-

Advance registration debugged

By Bill Palmer

With half the students this semester already enrolled, registration was smoother than usual for many students and staff last week.

It was a "breeze" this time, according to Jane Bingham, graduate student at Brite. After completing most of the registration procedure at Brite she had only to pay the cashier Thursday during registration.

But according to one of those working at Thursday's registration, not enough of the right instructions were given to the right people, and those working at registration weren't told enough.

"It's a madhouse," the woman, who asked that her name be withheld, said.

Carol Patton, director of Freshman Advising, said registration this semester went smoothly, especially with continuing education students.

Patton said that some faculty members wore badges encouraging students to ask for help. There were so many good comments regarding these badges, she said, that she is sure they made a difference.

Advance registration, according to Patton, seems to work. Most people, she said, have positive attitudes and very few complaints about it. And problems detected during TCU's first advance registration have been worked out. 'We debugged the program," she said, "and it worked very well."

registrar, 3,322 students advanceregistered for the spring 1979 semester. That amounts to 57 percent of the 5,874 students enrolled last fall. Of those who advance-registered, 1,311 were men, and 2,011 were women.

Nursing had the highest rate (85 percent) among the separate schools. The junior class(76 percent) and evening school(10 percent) had the lowest rates of advance-registering

Although actual figures will not be available for some time, Cumbie estimates that fewer advanceregistered students will make schedule changes since the "time

registration and the first classes, is

Advance registration for this spring semester was two months ago, as compared to five months between advance registration and classes for the fall semester.

Cumbie said that registration was smooth and that many more students could have been handled.



Skiff photo by Bill Reyner

Two TCU students consult an instructor for registration procedures last week. Despite pre-registration, many students wait until after Christmas vacation to hit the

Abe Martin was 'homespun'coach

Sports Editor

They called him "Honest Abe," "Folksy Abe," and "The Jacksboro Philosopher." But for more years than most of us can remember, they also called him "Coach."

The coach, Othol "Abe" Martin, died last Thursday at age 70.

Spending most of his life at TCU as either a player, coach, or athletic director, Martin led the Horned Frogs to three Southwest Conference Championships and and five bowl games. During his 14-years as head coach, Martin's squads were ranked in the nations top 10 teams three times

Coach Martin left his mark on scores of athletes through the years, including 27 All-Southwest Conference choices and seven All-Americans. Among the more outstanding of these were halfback Jim Swink and former Dallas Cowboy Bob Lilly

Martin made an impression on his peers as well as his players. He was voted Texas Coach of the Year in 1955 and 1958. He served a term as president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1965 and in 1968 was awarded that organization's Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for a lifetime of service to

Born on a farm near Jacksboro on October 18, 1908, Abe Martin started his coaching career while still in high school. Not only was Abe a premier athlete, he spent part of his time prior to graduation coaching the high school basketball

Coming to TCU in 1927, Martin was a three-year letter man and a standout end on the Horned Frogs' first Conference Championship squad in 1929.

After a period as a high school coach in El Paso and Lufkin, and at Paschal High in Fort Worth, he returned to the Frogs in 1945 as backfield coach under the legendary 'Dutch'' Meyer.

When Meyer's became full-time athletic director in 1953. Martin took over the head coaching job. His first two years were tough ones, and the Frogs won only two of 10 conference games. In 1955, however, Martin's "boys" lost only to Texas A&M and grabbed the conference title with a 9-1 record.

Those were great years for TCU football. The Frogs finished second in the conference in 1956, but went to the Cotton Bowl anyway, beating Syracuse 28-27. Martin took the championship again in 1958 and tied for the title in 1959. In the years

Continued on page 5

Bad weather policy developed by Wilsey

A new bad weather policy will provide TCU students and personnel with an official telephone announcement concerning weatherrelated decisions this semester.

Executive Vice-Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey, states that the University intends to remain open despite adverse weather.

However, if conditions become so severe that classes must be cancelled and offices closed, every effort will be made to notify students, faculty and staff through the news media.

Also, a special telephone number-921-7111-may be called 24 hours a day. It will provide an official taped announcement about decisions pertaining to bad weather.

Any decision to cancel classes and close offices will be made through Wilsey's office by, 6 a.m. for day classes and offices and 3 p.m. for evening and special courses, according to the new policy.

Jim Lehman, director of Public Relations, will be responsible for relaying the information to campus police, who will tape the message.

The news media will be notified only if classes are cancelled and offices closed, the policy says.

Vice Chancellors will notify deans and unit heads, who will contact deparmtment chairmen, supervisors, and others as necessary.

Lehman said the new service will enable those concerned to get official information accurately and quickly, and will reduce the possibility of error.

schools in the Fort Worth Independent School District are closed, the policy continues, only students living on-campus will have students will be given reasonable opportunities to make up work

Faculty who cannot get to class or arrange for a substitute should notify the department office of their plans to reschedule classes or make up work missed.

University staff, except those on emergency crews, are required to notify their supervisors arrange to make up work missed, or charge the absense to vacation time, the policy

Even if classes are cancelled, the residence halls, cafeterias, health center, library, Rickel Building, computer center and campus police will remain open with a limited staff. Emergency crews will be on duty to keep essential facilities and equipment operating.

If TCU is requested to cut down its energy use, the residence halls, health center and cafeterias will be serviced even though administrative and instructional facilities may be closed, the policy continues.

TCU civic, social and cultural events will be cancelled whenever classes or registration have been cancelled and university offices have been closed. Efforts will be made to reschedule the events whenever possible, the policy says.

The Daily Skiff

Member-Associated Press Chuck Ault, Editor Charlie Anderson, Advertising Manager

Chris Kelley, Campus Editor Monica Anne Krausse, City Editor Matt Keith, Sports Editor James Batts, Faculty Advise

Stephen Britt, Editorial Page Editor Bill Palmer, Managing Editor
Danny Biggs, Photo Editor Elden Rawlings, Department Chairman Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor

The Daily Skiff

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth,
Texas is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, eek and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Starting a new semester

It is tradition at the start of each semester for the Daily Skiff editor to use this space to explain the past faults of the paper and .- then to make a bunch of promises that usually never amount to much.

This semester, the editor will make only one promise: that the Skiff staff will do its utmost to produce an accurate and professional paper. We may not make it 100 percent, but rest assured that we will try our best. That's one promise we can keep. Here is our blueprint for reaching these goals:

The Skiff will have a full-time Campus Editor. Chris Kelley, in addition to covering stories of major importance, will be responsible for staying on top of campus events and working with campus organizations to help them achieve the best possible

In addition to directing coverage of Tarrant County and surrounding areas, City Editor Monica Anne Krausse will edit all copy, trimming it to create space for additional stories, and catching inaccuracies.

Sports will operate on a more "live" basis. Readers will be able to pick up the Skiff and read about the previous night's basketball game-whether it was played at home or on the road. That also goes for all home baseball and tennis matches.

This semester, the Skiff will strive to produce the strongest editorial page in the country among college papers. We have seen a large number of campus papers from across the country and we feel this is a goal that can be attained.

A minimum of two staff editorials, which will always appear in these two columns, will run each issue

In the past, the Skiff has printed the opinions of others concerning national, local and international affairs. Although New York Times and campus columnists will continue to appear, the Skiff feels it is time its views are known. After all, part of a newspaper's function is "to lead public opinion."

The Photography Editor will work with the Campus Editor to provide the best coverage possible of campus events. Danny Biggs and his staff will also provide feature photos of campus life.

The Student House of Representatives will be reported on thoroughly so students can be more aware of their House's actions.

You will see more interpretives and analyses, not only of national issues, but local ones as well. So when the administration takes action on something, we will report not only that it was taken but why. That goes for the House, faculty, Forums and any other

Basically, the Skiff will attempt to organize the news and present

it in an intelligent fashion.

As the semester goes along, tell us what you like and don't like, and what you'd like to see. After all, the Skiff is the campus paper for TCU. Have a complaint? It's easy to reach us. Our offices are in Dan Rogers Hall, room 115. The number is 921-6560. Thank you.

Reagan set for 1980

It looks like Ronald Reagan will definitely be running for the

At a news conference at TCU in December, former President Gerald R. Ford, who edged out Reagan at the 1976 Republican national convention, hinted to reporters that the former California governor was going to be a candidate next year.

"From what I've read, he will probably be a candidate," Ford said. Ford added, however, that he and Reagan have met several times, and that Reagan has made no indication of his political intentions. But that was December.

In early January, the indication came, as Reagan moved closer to what aides say is an almost sure presidential announcement with the mailing of a new fundraising letter under his name. The letter says he is ready to run.

At the same time, Reagan people say they are beginning a 1980 campaign and expect to register a campaign committee with the

mmission next mon

The fundraising letter is signed by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who managed Reagan's barely unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination in 1976. It is soliciting funds for Citizens for the Republic, a political action group Reagan founded with money left over from his last campaign.

Laxalt's letter claims that Reagan will enter the race, but the Republican senator has often predicted another Reagan bid for the presidency. What is different this time is Reagan lending his name to the declaration.

The letterhead and the return envelope for contributions say only 'Ronald Reagan" and give a mailing address

"We've made no secret of the fact that we plan to form a

committee in late February and at some time after that he is going to announce his candidacy for the presidency," said Lyn Nofziger, a long-time Reagan friend and political aide.

"We've said all along that, barring some unforseen circumstance, we expect him to run," Nofziger said. "The question is hen he will announce. I would say some time this summer, but a lot of it would depend on how well we're doing without him.

anwhile, Ford refuses to make public his intentions. "I frankly haven't had time to focus on my own political future," he said, adding that he will probably make a decision within the

If he does decide to run, it appears that competition from Reagan will be as fierce as ever. The ultra conservative Reagan is looking

will be as heree as ever. The utra conservative negative to broaden his base beyond the conservative wing of the party. He is said to be searching for moderates as campaign managers in some states for his try at the presidential nomination.

Reagan is getting old. He was getting old four years ago, when many political experts termed his campaign as his last chance at the presidency. But it looks like Reagan is out to prove them all grong, taking another shot at it in 1980.

Letters are welcomed



.

James Reston

Carter's moves in Iran

The Carter administration is now concentrating its efforts on maintaining the unity of the Iranian armed forces behind the new civilian government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar.

For this purpose, President Carter has sent Gen. Robert E. Juyser, Deputy Commander of the Supreme Allied Command in Europe, to Tehran in the hope of avoiding any break in the ranks of the Iranian officer

· Also, while top officials here in Washington approved the departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the capital in Tehran, they are still opposed to his leaving the country during the crisis-again on the ground that this might lead to dissension among the military leaders and maybe even to a total collapse of what is left of the shah's authority.

Khomaini's permission to remain in France comes up for renewal within a few days, and it is known that the French government sent an emissary to Tehran last week to discuss Khomaini's activities. It was agreed at that meeting that France could not, under prior agreements with the shah, order Khomaini out of the country, but at the same time he was put on notice that the French

government would not tolerate any more efforts by Khomaini to provoke the armed forces to revolt against the Iranian government.

The Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, has been told at the White House that Soviet broadcasts to Iran charging that the Central Intelligence Agency has been interfering in the Iranian crisis are resented by the U.S. government, and has been asked to convey this to his associates in Moscow-sp far without effect.

Officials here note that the Soviet Union has been trying to block the shipment of arms from the West to China on the ground that this would create tension along the Sino-Soviet border, while at the same time Moscow is provoking tension against the shah.

It is conceded here that there are some "minor officials" within the Carter administration who disagree with this cautious Carter diplomacy, and who believe that it will not save the shah but merely provoke the opposition leaders who finally replace him.

But it is denied that there is any division among top leaders in the White House or the State and Defense departments on the

course of action now being followed by Washington. Nobody in positions of authority here, however, seems very confident that this strategy will work, and if it doesn't, they predict a violent and bloody showdown that will hurt U.S. policy and interests all over the Middle East.

The White House has also asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to look into demonstrations by Iranian students within the United States against the shah and members of his family now residing in the Los Angeles area.

No legal action has been started as yet against the demonstrators, but they are regarded here as guests in this country without right to use the United States as a base for political agitation.

The plight of the shah has had a demoralizing effect in Saudi Arabia and has led to new efforts behind the scenes to restore Arab unity and persuade President Sadat ot Egypt to withdraw from his past agreements with Israel and rejoin the Arab bloc for the larger troubles Saudi Arabian leaders see ahead.

New York Times News Service

Golden arches not welcome

Big Macs go way of jets

By Michael Knight

Martha's Vineyard beat back its first Big Mac Attack this month, but how long this Massachusetts island of passionate resistance to the last half of the 20th century can hold out is anybody's guess.

So far, the apparent immunity of the 9,300 year-round residents here to a sudden and overwhelming urge for two all-beef patties topped with a special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame seed bun has been enough to hold back the McDonald's Corporation, which lost a bid to open its 5,110th restaurant in what is now a healthfood store here.

Similar anti-modernist sentiments have in the past fought off traffic lights, neon signs, billboards, parking lots and parking meters, highways, shopping centers and jet airplanes, leaving this island happily adrift somewhere in the

But no one here is convinced that either the big fast-food chain or its competitors has been decisively pushed back from a lucrative and untapped market of 800,000 annual er visitors, at least not by anything as frail and modest as the decision by the local Board of Health to deny the restaurant chain

a permit for a septic tank.

The real test, when it does come, will probably be in the courts against the extraordinary and still untested powers of the Martha's

Knight is a reporter for the New York Times.

Vineyard Commission, which was formed in 1974 to halt a development boom that threatened to change conditions on this island off the southern coast of Cape Cod. Unlike the usual zoning or development boards, the commission is entitled to stop growth whenever it sees a danger to the island's unusual cultural and social

So the islanders, who have feared that the restaurant chain would attempt to establish a beachhead here ever since scouts for the company began looking over the island four years ago, are keeping their guard up despite last week's

"We're going to keep organized and we're still planning for another attack in case it comes," said Peter Chowka, a member of the "No Mac Committee," which was organized here this winter after the islanders began to have visions of a suburbanstyle strip of fast-food restaurants, service stations and discount stores.

"We have well over \$2,000 left for possible legal actions, and we have only begun to fight," Chowka added. "But we're asking Mc-Donald's to give us a break and announce their plans to give up for

The committee was formed after former Mayor Edward F. Harrington of New Bedford went before the Board of Health with plans to lease some property, build a restaurant and then lease it in turn to McDonald's. The committe drew up a petition opposing the

restaurant and quickly gathered the signatures of almost one-fourth of

the island's permanent population. thousand more summer residents added their names and financial contributions. Among them were William Styron, John Updike and Vance Packard, the authors; Carly Simon and James Taylor, the singers; Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon, the actresses; Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist.

Opposition to the restaurant was led by Henry Beetle Hough, an author and editor of The Vineyard Gazette, a weekly newspaper, since 1920. He called the possibility of a McDonald's franchise here symbol of peril to the island, of all the forces that endanger the island."

"It is a symbol of the asphalt and chrome culture that we do not have here, and its coming means that we will have succumbed at last to the megopolis which we have dreaded." he added. "It is the most real and symbolic threat we face."

The Health Board's decision, based on a year-long moratorium on new construction in the waterfront area because of the threat of pollution from low-lying septic tanks, came as no surprise to the McDonald's Corporation, which said it had gone through with the formality of a hearing only as a necessary step in eliminating

possible sites.
"We felt it was a long shot, but you never know until you try," said Jack Ochtera, the company's real estate manager for New England, who added that the company had no plans to appeal the decision. New York Times News Service

Russell Baker

Why all the fuss about Superman?

Some Hollywood hype artists came around not long ago. Slick fellows in purple sunglasses and \$20 after-shave. Seems they're making this movie about Superman, and as part of the hype they want to write me up, all about the fellow who hired Superman onto The Daily Planet, whether Superman could type with all 10 fingers or was just a hunt-and-peck man-that sort of thing.

The first thing they asked me was why I hired Superman. That's when I turned the dogs loose. I knew they wouldn't like the answer. The fact is I hired him because he was willing to work for \$20 a week, which was \$2.50 less than the going rate for reporters.

You've got to remember, this was back in the Depression. That's what people forget about Superman. He was strictly a Depression figure. That's why I can't understand why they're making a movie about him nowadays. You take a bunch of people who expect to earn \$300 a week just for graduating from college, a bunch of people whose idea of a hero is their cocaine salesman, and how do you expect them to lay out ticket money on an old-fashioned square like Super-

Anyhow, this well-put-up kid with blue hair and fusspot eyeglasses comes in and says he wants to go to work and will take \$20 a week. Pretty soon I can see he's not even worth \$10 a week. We have a dame on the staff named Lois who cannot find her way to the morgue without a street map, and even she is scooping the kid.

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But the truth is, I am soft on the big oaf. The fact is, he is a gentleman. He wears a necktie and says, "Please," and, "Thank you." This is another reason I think it's nuts to make a movie about him for modern audiences. The only time anybody has seen a gentleman in the last 30 years is on "The Late Show" when William Powell is playing the butler in "My Man Godfrey.

What I like about the kid best of all is his innocence. His second or third day on the job, one of the copyboys somes to me and says: 'You know that new guy with the blue hair? He's wearing bright blue long johns and a red cape under his blue serge suit."

Well, I figure maybe he is-you know-a little this way, if you get my meaning, so I have one of the old-timers check him out. After all, though The Planet is a newspaper, we are not toally dumb and blind.

A few days later this old-timer comes back and says, "Nothing to worry about. He's from Krypton. They dress that way on Krypton." "Aside from flying under his own

power after stripping down to his blue long johns in a telephone booth, he's perfectly normal."

flying around town doing good deeds than it is having a halfway decent reporter zonked out on boilermakers at the Calvert Bar, especially since he never asks for a raise. What's more, I like his modesty. He is as modest as Joe Palooka and Joe Louis rolled into one. That's another reason I can't figure making a modern movie about the big lug. I haven't seen a hero without a big mouth since Tom Mix and the Old Wrangler were canceled on radio.

Well, I told the staff they'd better humor him and pretend not to notice that he was really flying around town in a blue union suit being modest, civilized, gentlemanly and too timid with the girls to show them his etchings. It was softness on my part, but I couldn't help it. I figured he was a credit to his race.

Then the war came along and everybody got interested in the real news and, afterward, he began to date badly as gentlemen went out of style. I finally had to put him out on early retirement to make room for a reporter who understood economics. Never figured he'd make a comeback in this day and age. Not an old Depression antique like

New York Times News Service



Religion professor Jim Rurak moves one of many bags of paper collected by ECO, a conservation group at TCU.

Conservation group helps by recycling

By Bill Reyner

From a donation of \$11 and a lot of concern, the Environmental Conservation Organization first started cleaning up TCU. Its purpose-to recycle paper and beverage cans while raising money for environmental programs.

Now, \$900 and 45 tons of paper later, ECO has helped support various hunger programs and conservation groups in its two years, according to Stuart Guinn, president of the organization.

Profits made from the recycled cans and paper are used for two causes:

The hunger relief committee investigates worldwide programs to find the most effective ways to prevent world hunger. They also plan ways to promote public awareness of the hunger problem.

Other committees help promote and develop environmental conservation of any kind. The committees allocate their share of profits to programs on campus and

Last spring, for example, ECO promoted Hunger Week at TCU. This included a vegetarian dinner, workshops and speakers to help gain insight into the hunger situation in the world. ECO was also responsible for Sun Day and Energy Week, other programs concerning the conservation of energy.

The work accomplished has been the result of the efforts of the 15 to 20 members of the organization. TCU has supported the program by allowing a shack to be built on the coliseum grounds and a van to be used for transporting the paper.

Those who give their time to this cause have to be dedicated in their beliefs, because otherwise "there is little personal reward," said Guinn.

Recycling was at one time run by the city of Fort Worth, and ECO concentrated only on collecting on campus. But when Fort Worth dropped its program for economical reasons last November, ECO took

In November the price of paper dropped to a half-cent a pound, down from 2 cents a pound before.

This is a very low price, Guinn conceded, but with the volume of paper that is collected, the group earns about \$20 every week recycling newspaper.

The average paper intake is 5-6,000 pounds every week, said Guinn. He also estimates there are approximately 150-200 people in the Fort Worth area who participate in bringing paper on a regular basis

Arts of area to be chronicled

staff at the Daily Skiff, I'll be giving When a piece of paper is pressed you a new rundown on what's going greasy parts is transferred to it. on around town. For those of you who are wondering what there is to

you, I'll be your guide.

For starters, all you need to do is walk to the Student Center and find the Art Gallery-there's a lineup of spring exhibitions and Brown Bag Series there. Brown Bags are a series of lectures, demonstrations and performances which are free and open to the public.

do in Fort Worth and the metroplex

and haven't had someone to show

All Events begin at noon, and you can bring your own lunch or, if you prefer, brown bag lunches will be available. The first Brown Bag will be Monday, Jan. 22. Dr. Lorraine Sherley, Emeritus Professor of English, will be discussing the Pompeii Exhibit, currently at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art.

The Student Center Gallery is presenting the Fifth Annual University of Dallas National Print Invitational. This exhibition represents a cross-section of the best contemporary printmakers, and will be open through Jan. 22.

There are basically three techniques in printmaking: serigraphy or silkscreening, lothography, and Intaglio©Etching. The better the layman understands the techniques, the more qualified he is to appreciate the work of art.

The serigraph is the most uncomplicated way of printmakingthe artist prepares a tightlystretched screen, usually of silk, and blocks out areas not to be printed by filling up the mesh of the screen with a varnish-like substance.

Paper is then placed under the screen, and ink is forced through the still-open mesh onto the paper.

The lithograph is a method by which the artist draws directly on a flat stone or specially prepared metal plate. The stone is dampened with water, then inked. The ink clings to the greasy crayon marks,

against the stone, the ink on the

IntaglioEtching is a technique using a metal plate which is coated called the ground.

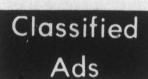
The artist draws his design on the ground with a sharp needle, which removes the ground where he touches it. When the plate is put in an acid bath, these exposed parts will be etched. This produces the sunken line which will receive the

In printing, the ink settles in the sunken areas and the plate is wiped clean. The plate in contact with the damp paper is passed through a roller press and the paper is forced into a sunken area to receive the ink

The artist etches on the plate the parts which will appear in the finished print as black or colored areas. White areas are left untouched. Depth of tone is controlled by depth of etch.

This explanation will enable you to understand what you are seeing at the show, and will make the experinece a more valuable one. The prints are for sale and prices will be posted. It's a beautiful show and for the price of a quarter you can take home a brochure

By Patricia Fraser



Part of the works of art on display in the Student Center.

PART-TIME JOBS available for the right individual. We pay top dollar for jobs. Current openings: desk clerks, waitresses, cashier hostess, dishwasher, porters. Near TCU on University Drive. Holiday Inn Midtown. Apply in person

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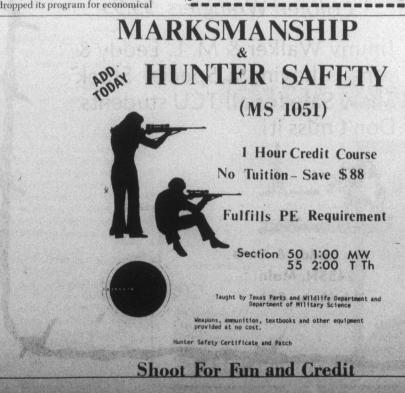
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CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday:

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10:55 a.m.-Worship 5:45 p.m.—Christian Training

7:00 p.m.-Worship

Wednesday:

5:30-6:00 p.m.-Dinner (\$1.50)

6:05 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Luanna - 923-0349 - #205 Foster

Tommy - 924-7042 - #324 Clark University Minister—Jim Haskell



Fred Bernstein, left, and Terry Quinn with some of the items for sale at the Toy Store in Beverly Hills, California.

Toy store sells the exotic to California rich

continued from page one

added, referring to the banking difficulties of Bert Lance, the former head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Bernstein and Quinn were boyhood friends in Cincinnati, where Bernstein's father ran an accounting concern and Quinn's father was a design engineer for the

General Motors Corporation. Both graduates of the University of Cincinnati, the two first went into business together in 1975 with a

company in Cincinnati called Hollywood Motor Cars, which described the style if not the place.

Until two years ago, when they came west, the two were primarily

were doing all the work and selling very little compared to the retail price of the cars," said Bernstein,

who with Quinn established in California in 1976 a new Hollywood Motor Cars, a wholesale dealership of Rolls-Royces, Ferraris and other exotic cars.

called Trans World Leasing; another, Trans Ocean Airways, which specializes in leasing business jets, and a Ferrari dealership in Monterey. "The Toy Store is a combination of all our talents," Bernstein said.

c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

University lists hours

Worth Hills Cafeteria

4-6:30 p.m. Monday

BOOKSTORE

through Jan. 29)

Dinner:

p.m.

Breakfast and lunch are the same as

4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, and

4:30-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

(Refunds available from Jan. 17

Through Jan 18-7:45 a.m.-7:30

Monday through Thursday-

Friday-7:45a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Monday through Friday-7:45

Monday-Thursday-7:45 a.m.-mi-

Jan. 19-7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Jan. 22 through Feb. 2:

Friday-7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday-2 p.m.-midnight

7:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

After Feb. 2:

LIBRARY

dnight

a.m.-4:45 p.m.

the Student Center cafeteria.

Tuesday through Thursday

The following is a list of regularlyscheduled hours for the University:

CAFETERIAS: Student Center Cafeteria (The cafeteria is open from 8 a.m. to

Breakfast: 7-9:30 a.m. weekdays 8-9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday Lunch:

8:30 p.m. for snacks and stuff.)

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. all week Dinner:

4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday

4:30-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday Snack Bar

The Snack Bar is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday Reed Hall Cafeteria Breakfast and lunch are the same as

the student center cafeteria. Dinner:

4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday

4:30-6 p.m. Friday

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New Cambodian government claims changes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) + Fighting was reported in many parts of Cambodia today but the new government claimed normal life is being restored after three years of oppression.

Senior Thai intelligence sources said Vietnamese forces were engaged in heavy fighting near Sisophon, 30 miles east of the Thai border. Clashes also wera reported at Nimit, about 13 miles from the

Thai and Western sources said they had reports of clashes in many other parts of the country between troops still loyal to the ousted government of Premier Pol Pot and the Vietnameue and Communist Cambodian rebel forces which drove the other Communist government from PHNOM Penh eight days ago.

These sources said loyalist troops bypassed in the twoweek Vietnamese blitz apparently were striking back. But there were no reports of any serious reverses suffered by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian proteges.

Thai sources said Battambang, in northwest Cambodia and the old government's last major city, had fallen to the invaders, but fighting continued in the area. Fighting also was reported around Kompong Som, the nation's only deep-water port which the provisional government proclaimed by the rebel Kampuchea (Cambodia) United Front said it had taken.

There were reports officials and troops of the former government

Wednesday

5 p.m.—TCU women's basketball team versus St. Mary's University at Daniel Me yer Coliseum.

Friday

Noon-Chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel

5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—The Turning Point, starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

2 p.m.—TCU men's swimming team versus Arkansas at the Rickel

7:30 p.m.-TCU men's basketball team versus Arkansas at Daniel Meyer Coliseu m.

were taking refuge in the Cardamom and Elephant mountains of southwest Cambodia and on the island of Kong, inthe Gulf of Thailand, preparing to carry on a guerrilla campaign.

Western sources said the island would provide a natural supply link to guerrillas in the mountains if China carried out its promise to back the holdouts.

The pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh continued to report public rejoicing over the ouster of the Pol Pot government and a return toward lifeas it was before that ragime forced much of the population into communal farms and caused the deaths of an estimated milion persons by execution, starvation and disease.

A large number of Cambodians, perhaps as many as 100,000, fled to Vietnam in the past three years, and Hanoi said many of them want to return. About 15,000 Cambodians are in Thai refugee camps along the border, but some of them told reporters they would wait and see

Faculty and staff buffet luncheons continues weekly

Wednesday buffet luncheons for university faculty and staff and their guests will resume Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom. Prices for the semester series will be the same as last fall, \$40.43 for 15 meals, an average cost of \$2.69 per

Individual buffet cost will be \$3.50. Those attending have the option of paying on a per item basis. Dates of the spring luncheons will be Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; March 7, 21, 28; April 4, 18, 25; and May 2.





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Martin emphasized education, sportsmanship, and worthiness

17

7:30

from 1955 through 1959, Martin's record included 37 wins, 12 losses and a tie for a 74-percent victory rate.

For the remainder of his coaching years, Martin's teams were relatively slack in the win-loss columns, but there were still memorable times. In the 1961 season TCU won only two conference games, but one of those was a shutout of nationally ranked Texas 6-0. Martin coached the Frogs' most recent bowl team in 1965 when his squad swept the final half of their conference slate to tie for second place and travel to the Sun Bowl.

Then in 1966, with three games remaining in the season, Martin suffered 'a heart attack only hours before the Texas game. This kept him off the sidelines for the remainder of the season, and forced him to give up the double duties as head coach and athletic director (a post that he had held since Meyer's retirement in 1963). For the next nine years, Martin served as full-time athletic director.

Buster Brannon, former TCU basketball coach and longtime friend of Martin, said, "It hurt Abe a lot more than most folks realize to have to give up coaching. It was his whole life. He put his 'kids' ahead of everything

Even in the later years after Martin's retirement in 1975 he couldn't seem to take his mind off of TCU. According to TCU Ahletic Director Frank Windegger he often came to the campus in the afternoons, where he would walk around the inside of the coliseum to exercise. Occasionally, he would stop in the athletic office to have a cup of coffee and talk with Windegger, who was one of his first recruits at TCU. Always interested in the program, Martin remained a dedicated follower of TCU sports through his

In his years at TCU, Abe Martin was more than a record book coach, he was a devoted teacher as well. He saw football as only a game, but an important game in which one could learn rules for life as well as off-tackle slants. He felt that his practice field was just as valid a classroom as any in Reed Hall. Indeed the lessons that he taught each day were just as im-

Martin stressed education and discipline. He taught his players sportsmanship and integrity, demanding honesty. He put his trust in his players and assistants and expected them to be worthy of that faith. Another important lesson that Martin's players learned was how to accept victory and defeat as he accepted them, with never ending class. He was always ready to gave credit where it was deserved, either to the opponent who had defeated him, or to the players and coaches who had helped him win

Not only did he believe that he could teach his athletes, he also learned from them. When he was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, he accepted the honor by saying that each boy he coached had left him something good.

Martin took more than the usual amount of interest in his players. To many of them he was a father figure and he kept that status even after they graduated. He made it a point to keep track of his former athletes. He enjoyed sharing with them the victories and defeats of life just as he had shared them on the gridiron.

Cagers struggling, but they're improving

light at the end of the tunnel.

'We're so much improved over

last season it's unbelievable. Sure,

it's tough when you're playing some of the best teams in the country with

kids fresh out of high school, but in

order for us to beat some of the

teams we're playing, our boys

would have to play perfect

basketball, our execution would

have to be perfect," Somerville said.

handling of the ball has been im-

proving, particularly with his

"We have some guards that are

promising right now, but we need to

Our young players will grow as a

team and eventually be serious

regard to

possibilities, Somerville says,

think we can get at least a couple of good guys this season. We've got

some talent, but we're having

conference contenders.

improve our play above the rim.

guards.

Somerville says that his team's

By Bob Hale

With a lineup featuring seven freshmen, the TCU cagers are presently 5-8 on the season and 0-3 in the conference. Amazing statistics they are not, but one must take into consideration that this time a year ago, the Frogs had lost 10 of 12 regular season games and were 0-3 in the conference.

"We're a few games ahead, but probably 3,000 percent improved over last year,"Somerville said yesterday. "We haven't played as well as we could play, but we're making some progress," he added.

The Frogs have lost three consecutive conference games, the first the overpowering Texas Longhorns in Austin on Jan. 4. If the *score at halftime (53-24) was any indication of the coming holocaust, Somerville must have known it would be a long bus ride home. The Horns continued to dominate the match with Senior guard Jim Krivacs scoring 29 points. When the dust had settled, the scoreboard read in favor of Texas, 92-63.

The Frogs were at home Jan.8 for the second conference downfall at the hands of Texas Tech, 99-75, then on to Houston last Saturday for game that was regionally broadcast by NBC-TV.

The trip to Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion provided a bit of deja vu for the Frogs. It was all too familiar. They had seen it all before. Houston's run-and-gun offense capitalized on 83 percent of it's field goal attempts and went to the dressing room 14 points ahead. The Cougars scored another 57 points in the second half to command a 95-66

Somerville admits that his young team has its problems.

"You don't look good when you only shoot 30 percent, and that's all we shot against Houston. We've got a lot of young kids and there is only three years total experience playing major college basketball on our team now. We're limited in so many

Somerville, however, does see a

With his team Martin was always low pressure and personal. Part of his great success was the way that he made people feel welcome and comfortable. His first All-American, Jim Swink said it simply,"He made football fun for us.

It was this sense of welcome and the fact that Martin was basically country himself that brought the country boys to TCU in droves to play for Martin. According to Brannon, "Those boys like Lilly and Swink came to TCU because they wanted to play for Abe." They wanted to learn from him and be like him.

Martin's 1961 team that beat Texas consisted almost entirely of small town talent. Even the captains that year hailed from such booming metropolii as Pine Tree, Seymour and New London,

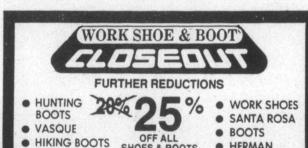
Martin was simple, but sincere and dedicated. He fought for his athletes even when it put him in conflict with the administration or the student body. He stood up for his personal values and instilled these in his "boys" even in the troubled sixties

In the later years he even had to fight for his style of coaching. He believed in working with his players on a very personal level, teaching them the fundamentals and developing each man's talents. He watched as his method of coaching with personal caring, homespun philosophies, and a chalkboard on the sidelines became outdated by computers, mass scholarships, and coaches who were no more than distant generals directing their troops from on high.

Windegger hailed Martin as one of the great one platoon football coaches. He said, "Abe was so good at it because he could feel the pulse of the whole team. Now things are so specialized that the assistants have to do much of the actual coaching.

More than a coach, Windegger remembers Abe Martin as a "great humanitarian." He said, "There are so many things you could say about Abe. A lot of adjectives could be applied to him, but above all, he cared about people.

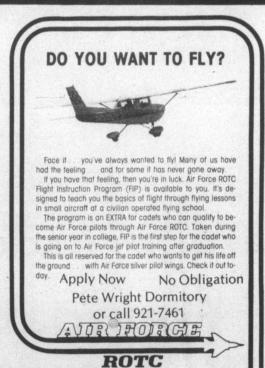
Abe Martin cared about people, and people also cared about him. And those fortunate enough to have known Abe still do.

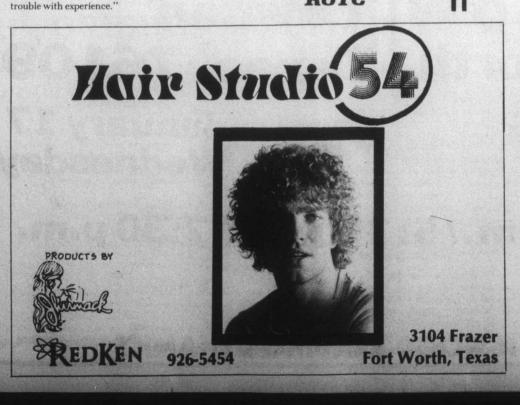


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During one of his many games as TCU head coach, Abe Martin surveys the action on the field. In his 14 years as head coach, he led the Frogs to three SWC championships and five bowl games.

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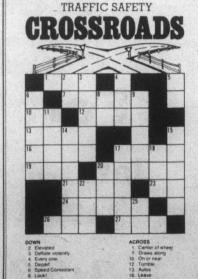


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