

Due to mechanical problems, the TCU DAILY SKIFF is combining its Thursday and Friday editions.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 27, 1981

El Salvador a risky test for US-Soviet relations

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's decision to make El Salvador a test case of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and its allies may turn out to be a perilous choice.

His approach is drawing criticism from Mexico, prominent scholars and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, leader of the Senate's liberal wing.

West Germany, a major Western ally, does not share the Reagan administration's view of the Salvadoran insurgents as Soviet and Cuban tools.

Government spokesman Kurt

Becker said Wednesday that West Germany is willing to mediate the conflict and will seek contacts with democratic forces within the junta and among the rebels to get the warring factions into a political dialogue.

France would like to see the United States concentrate on encouraging basic social reforms in the troubled Central American country.

Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, cautioned Wednesday in testimony before a congressional subcommittee

that bolstering the ruling junta with a big American aid program could backfire into a right-wing coup.

According to White, the leftist movement is broken and declining. "The real threat to the stability of the government comes not from the left but from the extreme right," he said.

White House press secretary James S. Brady replied to reporters that if the Salvadoran government does not last, at least any change "will be from within and not from arms from without."

Still, Reagan's decision to confront

the Soviets and the Cubans over El Salvador has raised questions about how much influence the United States can and should exert in Latin America.

Mexican officials are alarmed, fearing the Reagan policy could turn the Caribbean basin into a major East-West power struggle.

Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda says El Salvador should be left alone to solve its own problems lest "the bloodshed become greater and the conflict an international one."

Reagan is not without support at

home, however.

At the White House on Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said after a meeting with the president that "of course" the United States should have advisers in El Salvador, but not combat troops.

Scholar Robert S. Leiken, a specialist on Latin America at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, approves of the attempt to thwart the Soviet advance but adds: "But he may have been mistaken in choosing Central America and El Salvador, in particular, as the place to draw the line."

Of the four major countries in Latin America, Leiken said, three—Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil—oppose the U.S. position and the fourth, Argentina, has been vacillating.

In a statement this week, Kennedy said that instead of contributing to the militarization of El Salvador, "we should take the lead in pressing for a political solution to the conflict. This remains essentially a political crisis."



The scenes of spring are just beginning to appear at Benbrook Lake.

Skiff photos by Beth Haase.



Police add 21st case in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—A black boy found dead in December was added Thursday to the list of slayings and disappearances being investigated by a special police task force, raising the total number of cases to 21.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said he added the name of 15-year-old Patrick Rogers to the list "after consultation with Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower." In addition to 19 deaths, the task force is investigating the disappearances of two black boys.

Cobb police said earlier this month that they had turned the files on the Rogers case over to the Atlanta task force.

"We don't have any evidence to say he is one of those, but he did live in the right area on the south side of Atlanta, and he's the right age," Cobb Police Capt. Penn Jones said at the time.

Rogers, who lived in southeast Atlanta, was found Dec. 7 in the Chattahoochee River in Cobb County, northwest of the city and outside the Atlanta police jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, police said two black children reported missing earlier this week have been found safe and returned to their parents.

Both boys—14-year-old Termal Heard and 10-year-old Dempster D. Williams—were back with their families Wednesday night, police said.

Heard, reported missing early Wednesday, was found in suburban East Point "over at a friend's house," police spokesman Roger Harris said. Williams, whose disappearance was reported Tuesday, was found at a gym on the city's southwest side.

Neither case had been added to the official police list of 20 children—18 dead and two missing—who are assigned to a special 35-member police task force.

Authorities in Atlanta have established workshops in an effort to relieve the emotional stress of the slayings.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said children have been "bombarded" by warnings from their parents, the news media,

See ATLANTA, page 3.

House OKs office moves; allocates funds

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

Rubberstamping a decision Chancellor Bill Tucker has already made, the Student House of Representatives Tuesday voted to move out of its student center offices and into the Corner.

Tucker said Friday that the Housing Office will be moved out of Foster Hall and into the space now occupied by Student Activities, Programming Council and the Student House of Representatives on the second floor of the student center. Those organizations will relocate in the Corner.

The executive board of the House had offered earlier in the month to make the transfer.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible said Wednesday, however, that a decision as to where Housing would move has not been made yet.

The House debated the proposal to move, which also allocates up to \$10,000 to contribute to renovation of the Corner, even though the administration decides how university property is used.

The House defeated a motion that its members be given one week to study the decision after President Vaughan Braden said that Wible

wanted a decision this week on how much the House was willing to spend for renovation. Wible said renovation costs could reach \$55,000.

Representative Ken Duble, who made the motion, opposed paying for renovations. "If Wible asked us to move," he said, "he should pay for it."

Treasurer Ann Dully disagreed. "We (the executive board, which sponsored the proposal) think it is a good idea for us to move," she said. "Wible didn't ask us to move."

"Since it would be cheaper for the university to move Housing (to the Corner), we should help pay for us to move."

The disagreements continued after the motion to delay voting on the proposal was defeated.

"We should have been given more time to consider spending the students' money," Keith Pomykal said.

Finance Committee secretary Mike Craig, however, said, "It's a shame to have more than \$5,000 in the reserve fund at the end of a fiscal year. He said that if the House had that much money left, it hadn't done its job. "They (the students) want us to spend money."

The House will establish an ad-hoc committee to design renovation plans. Payment of the \$10,000 will

not be made if the renovation is not completed to the satisfaction of the committee.

The Elections Committee, which met after the House meeting, has set the dates for the referendum on alcohol policy. Polls will be open March 4 and 5 in the student center, Dan Rogers Hall and the Worth Hills cafeteria. Hours will be determined later this week, chairman Rudy Camacho said.

The committee has drawn up nine questions and sent them to the sociology department, which will review them and make suggestions to the committee about how to improve them.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Lightning strikes jet; no injuries reported. A freak lightning bolt Thursday smashed a two-foot hole in the nosecone of a British Airways jumbo jet carrying 202 passengers after it took off from Los Angeles, the airline reported.

The bolt destroyed the Boeing 747's weather radar system when it struck five minutes after take-off, a spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Despite the gaping hole the airliner flew on for another 10 hours to London's Heathrow airport where it landed safely.

16 killed in Air Force crash in Philippines. Sixteen servicemen from the United States and three allied countries were killed and seven others were missing in the crash Thursday of a U.S. Air Force plane off the Philippines, the Navy said.

A spokesman said one injured American was rescued and ships of the 7th Fleet were searching the crash site in the South China Sea near Tabones Island, 20 miles northwest of Subic Bay and 70 miles northwest of Manila.

Police chase accident kills three. Three people—including a 30-year-old woman and her 6-year-old daughter—were killed Thursday morning in Amarillo when a car being pursued by police plowed through a busy intersection and collided with their car, police said.

The victims, whose names were not released, died about 9 a.m. when a car being pursued by police struck three vehicles as it sped into the intersection.

The driver of the car being chased died en route to the hospital, police said.

The pursuing police vehicle was not involved in the accident, police said.

University Drive expansion underway

University Drive is being widened by 20 feet between Berry Street and Bluebonnet Circle to relieve congestion created by narrow lanes.

The Public Works Department of Fort Worth will widen the road by 10 feet on each side. When finished, the road will be three-lane with the center lane used for turning, department administrative aide Verne Niting said. The project costs \$550,000.

Construction will begin after utilities have been cleared from the construction area and will take 180 work days, Niting said. Electric, telephone and gas lines have to be moved back to where the new curb line will sit.

Ten oak trees, at least 40 years old, have been approved to make way for the expansion. City officials said the trees will be replaced with younger oaks.

A spokesman for Apac of Texas, the

company contracted for the widening, said the utilities will begin work next week and that he didn't know how long that work would take.

During construction traffic will have to be rerouted. "Of course there will be some minor inconvenience," Niting said. "But you have to understand the construction of the final roadway will be beneficial."

The Apac spokesman said Apac does not plan to block off University completely. "We might block off half (the lanes) at a time," he said.

Funds for the project are coming from city bonds. It will cost \$440,000 for the street work and another \$100,000 to reconstruct a water main, Niting said.

Because the city owns the 10 feet behind the curbs on University, the city will not have to pay any money for the property, Niting said.

John Byron, design engineer for the department, said he hasn't had any resistance to the move from residents.

See DRIVE, page 3.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

CHOPPED OAKS—These oak trees were cut down on University Drive to make way for road expansion.

The cheapest shot

Cheap shots are an appalling and, unfortunately, inescapable lot of journalism. What begins as constructive criticism too often is dragged down to sewer-level name-calling.

Head football coach F.A. Dry has said that a column written by fall sports editor Robert Howington was a cheap shot. That may be true. Dry said earlier this week that he had checked on Howington's grades "to find out who he was."

The *Skiff* does not intend to pass judgment on who is right and who is wrong and who started the distasteful incident. All that is clear in mud-slinging is that a mess has been made. It does, however, intend to pass judgment on the violations of university regulations that may have occurred.

Dry has denied that he personally used the football office computer to find Howington's grades. Dry has said that he could have talked to students who knew Howington's grades. Howington has said he never told any student his grades.

The available evidence suggests that Dry, either personally or by asking an assistant, found information about Howington's academic record to which he had no legal or ethical right. Only university officials with a "legitimate academic interest" can look at a student's academic records without that student's consent.

To say that the *Skiff* is disappointed that Dry would, to paraphrase his words, return a cheap shot with a cheap shot, is to miss the point. Cheap shots as well as columns are constitutionally-protected free speech.

The *Skiff* is outraged, however, that Dry may have violated regulations for any purpose.

If true, the action strikes against all students' rights of privacy; it would be an affront to the work of faculty, students and administrators not to keep those records private that should be private.

The *Skiff* therefore asks the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee to investigate the chance that Dry did violate university regulations and to investigate the use of the football office computer to ensure that it be used only to check on the eligibility requirements of student-athletes.

If Dry did violate university regulations, the *Skiff* asks Chancellor Bill Tucker to reprimand Dry and asks Dry to apologize to Howington. Cheap shots may be inescapable; violations of university regulations must not be.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Letters will be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of The Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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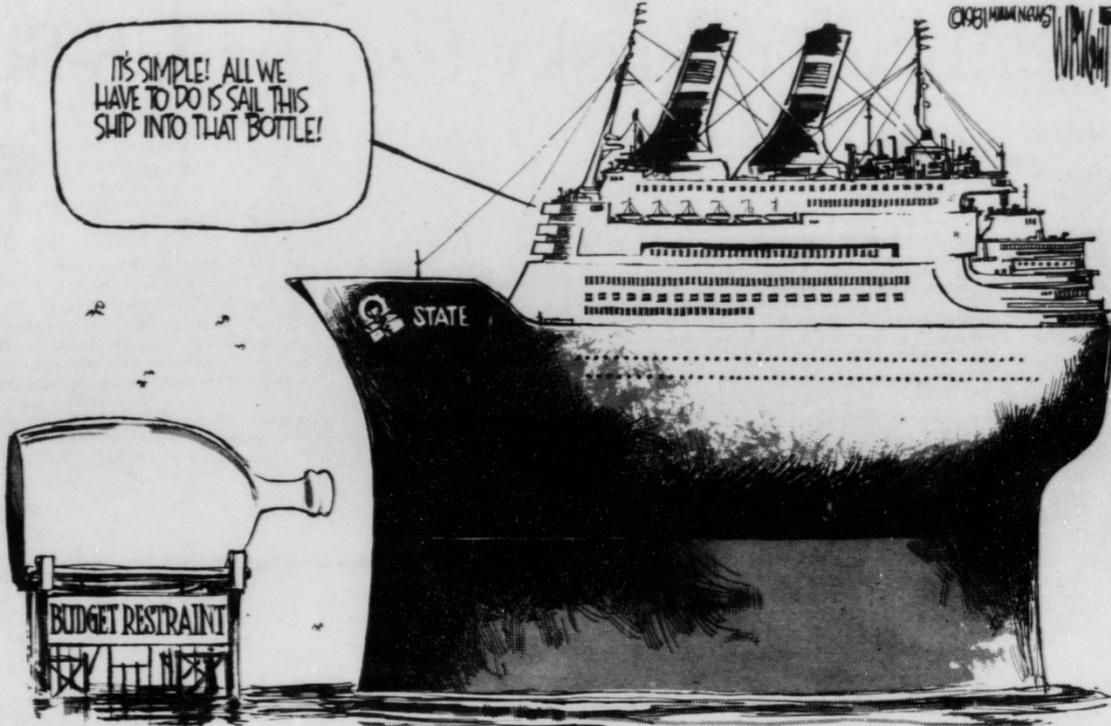
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Arms, debt: 'a dangerous decade'

Syndicated columnist **GEORGE F. WILL**, whose political commentary appears in 275 newspapers, spoke in Fort Worth last week. The following are excerpts from the speech.

Third of four parts

What did the people vote for on Nov. 4?

Former Gov. Reagan forced a referendum on the two great issues of the day and got very vague answers to both, answers that are to no small extent in sharp conflict with one another.

The first was a referendum on the national security issue. I could exhaust you and the evening giving the starkest details of the crisis this country faces as a result of having allowed the Soviet Union to achieve what it vowed to achieve after the Cuban missile crisis in October of 1962—clear, strategic nuclear, tactical nuclear and conventional force superiority. I could exhaust you and the evening just telling you the budgetary realities. For example, it would take \$20 billion to get one service, the Army, to satisfy one criteria: NATO's three-month ammunition requirement. Suffice it to say that we are now in the most dangerous decade in American history.

In the mid-1980s we shall face (it is too late now to do anything about this given their lead time in military preparedness) in the Soviet Union the classic war-making conditions. The Soviet leadership will face, on the one hand, long-range strategic pessimism about their future; pessimism for energy and economic and demographic reasons. But they do

possess a short-range strategic optimism, because of their military assets, and hence a tremendous and perhaps an overwhelming temptation to solve some of their long term problems with military adventures.

Needless to say, if the Soviet Union should seize Middle Eastern oil—and I don't see how we are in any position to stop them—if they become the rationer of Middle Eastern oil, then American life as we know it is over and the association of free nations is over. Hence, there is a perilous period ahead; hence, the national referendum that it is time to re-arm, which puts the government on a collision course with itself. As we scramble to re-establish stable deterrents around the world and preserve the peace on which all else depends, we simultaneously must bring under control a budget that is, in the word of the day, hemorrhaging.

That brings me to the second thing the American people voted this year: a mandate to stop inflation. But they were no more specific than that—Stop inflation! In a sense, it is encouraging that they voted that because the lesson of the American people's behavior, in their household economies for the last 10 years, is that inflation is not a problem to be solved but a permanent affliction of our style of government, to be accommodated by a family spending strategy.

The American people, having come to the conclusion that the currency is a wasting asset, have translated their currency into goods and service and, above all, debts as fast as possible. Hence, we have an outrageously, scandalously, dangerously low ratio of savings to consumption. As a result, the average American family

today is spending \$1 in \$3 of its disposable income on debt service. Hence, this year the public and private indebtedness of the United States will pass \$4 trillion.

This is a country that is living off of the seed-corn of its future, by investing too little and consuming too much. But this is behavior that is rational, however destructive; rational if you assume, as you have had all too much reason to assume in recent years, that inflation cannot be solved.

The cause of inflation is reasonably clear and remarkably well-understood by the country. It is the mere 25 years that we have been translating the concept of civil rights into the concept of economic rights. This is done through an enormous web of entitlement programs, medicare, medicaid, food stamps, social security, housing subsidies, disability, unemployment, all of that—that portion of the budget, this transfer payments portion by which the federal government translates wealth from one group of individuals to another, generally from high producers to low producers or non-producers.

That portion of the budget has been growing with remarkable constancy, under Republicans and Democrats alike, by about 8.5 percent a year. This is much faster than the growth of the economy on which it depends. But that didn't matter a lot as it was in the late '50s. Today, it is 48 percent (of the total budget).

David Stockman (director of Business and Management) and Reagan can cut to their hearts content, but I think it will grow in the next few years. Indeed, Stockman and Reagan began their budget-cutting enterprise by setting aside what will,

here and after, be known as the "Sacred Seven," the seven programs that cannot be touched. They happen to comprise one-third of the federal budget. And there is an enormous demographic imperative behind budget-cutting here because the elderly are the disproportionate consumers of transfer payments, particularly pensions and medical care, at a time when the population is aging.

Clearly we have enormous structural problems. But we also have a political problem. It can be put simply: We're an enormous middle class country. Almost everybody is and thinks he is in the middle class but no one knows where the middle class begins and ends.

I have noticed, as I travel the country, that there is no more inflammatory thing that I can say to someone than to call him rich. Rich is a four-letter word in the United States.

This is an enormously wealthy country. The median income in the United States is \$19,600. If you make \$35,000 (a year), you are in the top 15 percent. It seems to me that the top 15 percent of a rich country is statistically rich. Yet, I have not met anyone in America making \$35,000 who feels rich. They are statistically wealthy and psychologically strapped.

It's wonderful too, because a lot of them were, not so long ago, stupid radicals. Their idea of creative politics was to say "Soak the rich." Now they are the soakees.

The fact is that we have the enormously skewed effect. You can be statistically near the top in the United States and can, never the less, feel strapped.

Soviets — US breed chaos, killing with guerrilla aid

By BRENDAN TIERNAN

Hot words have flooded the airwaves between Washington and Moscow for the last three weeks. President Reagan has accused the Soviet Union of funding, training and supporting terrorists. The Soviet Union, in denying these charges, has accused the United States of causing terrorist activities.

This week, ABC News carried a report on the Soviet's terrorist activities. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has released information linking the Soviet Union with terrorists around the world, including current hot spots such as El Salvador.

During the 1970s, the Soviet Union furnished arms to such countries as Libya, Iraq, Cuba, Nicaragua, Vietnam, Ethiopia and Angola. The Soviet Union also provided troops to Angola and Ethiopia; overtly of course, through Cuba. A Soviet base for terrorists currently trains such guerrilla groups as the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

But life speaks louder than words. In Libya, Col. Kadafi, the strong-arm dictator and Soviet buddy, has vowed to kill any opposition to his reign, both internal and external. Among those on his "hit-list" is Anwar el-Sadat, president of Egypt.

Recently, Libya's well-armed military invaded neighboring Chad. Using equipment supplied by the Soviet Union and training by Soviet "advisers,"

Cuba receives some \$10 million in Soviet aid daily, most in military equipment. In turn, some 10,000 Cuban troops were sent to Angola and Ethiopia.

Libya has tried to annex Chad by siege.

In Nicaragua, Sandinistas overthrew the government of dictator Anastasio Somoza. Reportedly trained in either the Soviet Union or Cuba, the leaders of the Sandinistas were received as heroes by Cuban president Fidel Castro. Later, the new leaders returned the favor with a lavish Castro reception in Nicaragua.

The new Nicaraguan regime has promised to hold free elections by 1985, while the country's businesses have asked the United States to continue its financial aid. According to one Congressman, Nicaraguan businessmen are terrified of further repression—or worse, nationalization—of their enterprises.

Cuba receives some \$10 million in Soviet aid daily, most in military

equipment. In turn, some 10,000 Cuban troops were sent to Angola and Ethiopia. In Angola, they fought with Marxists against other nationalists just before Portugal surrendered its last African colony to independence.

Before the arrival of Cuban troops in Angola, and later in Ethiopia, Marxist guerrillas were losing to nationalists, both in the voting booth and on the battlefield. Cuban-Soviet intervention turned the tide, winning the war on both fronts.

The PLO, fresh with Soviet training, regularly wages its anti-Israeli campaign of murder and terrorism. Other guerrillas funded with Soviet weapons are the Japanese Red Army; the Italian Red Brigade, which was responsible for the death of former prime minister Aldo Moro; and the Irish Republican Army.

The United States is not exempt from terrorist activities, having supported the overthrow of Chilean president Salvador Allende, the first elected Marxist in the Americas. The Carter administration provided aid to Somoza before he was overthrown and the United States is currently aiding the right wing government of El Salvador.

Both the Soviet and American war machines provide aid to international terrorism. Both sides feel justified, seemingly, in their support of guerrillas. They should not. Innocent people are being murdered. And the world's superpowers, at home and safe, are ultimately to blame.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

TENSE TIME - This TCU cheerleader looks on anxiously Tuesday night when the TCU men's basketball team lost a close game to Texas A&M, 59-57. The team will play the Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco.

Gas smell keeps women in cold

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Waits residents were evacuated just before midnight Tuesday after residents smelled burning electrical wiring and gas.

Amanda Tull, Waits' hall director, said that around 11 p.m. resident Cinda Baer reported smelling something burning. Tull and Baer checked the back room of Waits containing vending machines, found nothing and then reported the smell to campus police.

After checking the laundry room and basement, campus police were hesitant to evacuate the building until the gas was smelled.

"We finally made the decision to pull the alarm and call the Fort

Worth Fire Department," said Tull. She said that residents cooperated well with the resident assistants and that the evacuation went smoothly.

As the fire department began checking for possible gas leaks and the source of the burning smell, Sam Tarver of the TCU maintenance department noticed that the main motor on the sump pump, which prevents the basement from flooding, had burned out, causing the smell.

No gas leaks were found by the fire department, said campus police Sgt. E.M. Martin.

Residents, however, were kept out of the dorm for almost 30 minutes while campus police searched all the rooms and closets for an intruder.

Phyllis Loper, a junior nursing major and resident assistant, reported seeing a man approach the front

door. She said that the man had a blank look on his face and he crossed his arms in front of him. She said that when he began to walk the steps toward her, she ran out back door.

"We checked that the building was secure. We had one man on the floor and two on second," Martin said. No intruder was found.

Some residents said that about 11 p.m. they heard a rumbling noise coming from the basement. Kim Pugh, president of Waits, and her roommate, Theresa Norris, said that they heard the noise in their room coming from a vent that leads to the basement.

Other residents reported feeling vibrations as well as hearing the noise. No cause for the rumbling was found.

Campus Digest

Library receives millionth item

The Mary Coats Burnett library has selected and received its one millionth item.

The item, a book, is John Froissart's "Chronicles" of English, Scottish and French history. It was written and published in the early 1500s.

A committee of 35 members chosen by Chancellor Bill Tucker had the task of selecting the book. Originally, 38 titles were considered, and later were narrowed to four titles. The Froissart work was unanimously chosen for the honor. The library joins an elite group of fewer than 25 academic libraries in the Southern states that have one million items.

The original library turned down in the year 1910, so it has taken 70 years to acquire one million items. Head librarian Paul Parham estimated that it will take 30 years to reach the two million mark. The library receives between 25-30,000 items a year.

Froissart's "Chronicles" will go on display sometime in the near future for the general public to look at through a display case. Later the book will be moved to the rare books section of the library.

Dance recital set

Four newly choreographed works set to music ranging from 12th century court dances to a Leonardo Bernstein jazz score will make up TCU's spring dance production, which will be presented March 6-7.

Ballet and modern dance faculty members Ellen Page Garrison, Mark Schneider, Jerry Bywaters Cochran and Stephanie MacFarlane are choreographers for the 8:15 p.m. performances in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for

Atlanta

Continued from page one

teachers and public safety employees in mid-February, about 50 teachers, psychologists and counselors gathered for a workshop to learn how to conduct discussion groups of parents trying to cope with the problems.

A day later, about 200 mental health professionals, teachers, civil leaders and parents met to plan how families and professionals can deal with the problems on a citywide basis.

Barbara Whitaker, assistant superintendent of Atlanta city schools, said the school system and parents are trying to "undo" some of the fear caused by the incessant warnings.

"Had we had more experience, we might have mixed in some reassurances earlier. We said, 'You must not go out alone and you must not get into cars with strangers.'"

"The tendency is to have them not trust anyone," she said. "But think how miserable that must be, not trusting."

Now teachers and counselors are emphasizing that children can trust some adults, such as policemen, firemen, teachers, school staff - "a official people," Whitaker said.

She acknowledged, however, that the "damnable part" is that the killers or killers in fact may be posing a authority figures.

More emphasis is also being placed on parental responsibility for the children's safety, she said

Drive

Continued from page one

living on University who are being affected by the construction. "So far there's been no problem with it," he said.

Matt Koontz, who lives on the corner of Benbrook and University however, said he doesn't think University needs widening. "There's not that much traffic. Two lanes are enough. But the road needs resurfacing," he said.

Charles announces engagement

LONDON (AP) - Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday the engagement of the Prince Charles, 32-year-old heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana Spencer, 19-year-old daughter of the 8th Earl Spencer, a millionaire landowner.

Charles told the press that he popped the question to her over a dinner for two at his private apartment at Buckingham Palace before she went to Australia Feb. 6. He gave her a sapphire and diamond ring.

"So In Love" said the Daily Mail. "We're In love And It's No Secret Any More," said the Daily Express.

But the Communist Morning Star warned, "Don't Do It, Lady Diana," and said she if she married she would "sacrifice her independence for the sake of a few lousy foreign holidays."

London stock market shares in pottery firms, breweries and hotels all jumped in value in anticipation of

a flood of commemorative mugs, loyal toasts and tourists in Britain this summer.

The date of the wedding was not announced, but the press speculated it would be July in Westminster Abbey.

One of Prince Charles' wedding presents will be a new job - governor-general of Australia - that will take him and his bride to the other side of the world, one of Britain's leading newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Guardian said Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia and the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, had agreed informally on the appointment. The report by the paper's diplomatic correspondent, Patrick Keatley, said that if all goes well, an official announcement will be made later this year.

The London Daily Mirror reported earlier this month that there was widespread belief in Australia that

Charles would succeed the present governor-general, Sir Zelman Cowen.

The governor-general acts as the representative in Australia of Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II. The British monarch is also Queen of Australia, and the governor-general's duties are largely ceremonial.

Prince Charles currently is going through a program of briefings at British government departments in London on the operation of government.

Charles and his bride-to-be both have Australian connections.

In 1966 the prince was an exchange student at the Geelong Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne.

Lady Diana's mother, Frances, and her stepfather, wealthy socialite and wallpaper company heir Peter Shand-Kydd, have a ranch near Canberra, the Australian capital.

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SPORTS

Slow start for ball team



FREVERT FIGHTS FOR TWO—TCU senior center Larry Frevert goes up for two of his eight points, during the first half of the TCU-Texas A&M game. The Aggies won 59-57 and TCU's next game will be Saturday in Waco against Baylor in the season finale. Skiff photo by John Sheldon

TCU lost both games of its doubleheader against UTA by one run Tuesday in a repeat of Saturday's performance against TWC.

UTA pitchers Steve Dearman and Fred Wilburn limited the Frogs to just six hits in the two games, winning 4-3 and 3-2 in UTA's opening series. For coach Willie Maxwell and the Frogs, it is the 18th time in the last 32 losses that one run was the margin of defeat.

In game one, UTA scored three runs off Frog starter Greg Moore in the first inning and added another in the second for a 4-0 lead. The Frogs

came back with three runs in the top of the seventh, until a game-ending double play killed the Frog rally.

Moore allowed just five singles in the game, but they were costly ones for the 0-4 Frogs.

In the second game, the Frogs scored first in the fifth inning on a walk to Mark Elier, an error by UTA pitcher, Wilburn, allowing Elier to get to third and first baseman Carlos Barrett to claim first and a sacrifice fly by Warren Oliver.

But UTA came back with two in the bottom of the inning on a double, triple and a fielder's choice. TCU, then responded to tie it in the sixth;

Steve Mariz walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on TCU's only hit of the game, a single by centerfielder Luis Rojas.

However, UTA would not be discouraged as Danny Smith hit a one out double and then scored the game winner on a John Ford single. TCU pitcher Chris Leiss allowed just six hits in the losing effort, the total for both games for TCU's offense. UTA, collected 11 hits in the pair and opened their season, 2-0.

TCU's next engagement will be a doubleheader against Oral Roberts University on Saturday at the TCU diamond. Game one is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Play-off spot for Frogs dwindling

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs basketball team lost a close 59-57 game to the Texas A&M Aggies Tuesday night and must defeat the Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco to gain a home court berth in the Southwest Conference Tournament. Also, the sixth place Aggies must lose to Houston and Texas to Rice if TCU is to finish sixth and win the berth.

TCU (6-9, 9-16) is tied with Texas for seventh place in the SWC. If Texas beats Rice Saturday and A&M loses, they will take sixth place outright, since ties are broken based on the team's record against the highest placed team in the conference and Texas is the only team of the three that has beaten first place Arkansas.

If A&M wins, they will take sixth. If TCU wins, however, and A&M and Texas lose, then TCU would get sixth place, because TCU beat second place Houston and the Aggies will have dropped both games to the Cougars.

The scramble is on. TCU had their chance to avoid the last minute hair-pulling by defeating the Aggies. TCU, behind 59-54 with 1:10

remaining, made a final charge at the Aggies and after a three-point play by Deckery Johnson a repeat of last week's Houston game seemed possible. Fouling guard Reggie Roberts, the Frogs capitalized on his missed one-and-one effort, but Rynn Wright blocked a Darrell Browder jumper and the Frogs had to foul Roberts again.

Once again, Roberts' attempt failed and with 7 seconds left, a Larry Frevert to Jeff Baker to Cunev Luke connection gave TCU the final shot. Luke's driving, off-balance lay-up would not go and the game was over.

The Frogs trailed Texas A&M throughout the first 32 minutes before Gilbert Collier popped a twenty-foot jumper to give TCU a temporary lead, 50-49. Two Deckery Johnson free throws extended the lead, but the awesome inside game of the Aggies (who outrebounded the Frogs 39-31 behind Vernon Smith's 12 rebounds) quickly took the lead.

"We had the lead. We were supposed to get into a delay game," TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth said. "But we lost our patience. We could have won it right there."

The Frogs fell behind early in the game, 15-3, but came back to tie it at 21-21 with 8:14 left in the first half. Then the Aggies pulled ahead again with 11 unanswered points and settled for a 34-27 half-time lead.

The Aggies held a stern nine point lead until reserve center Collier led a Frog rally that outscored A&M 20-8 in the eight minute stretch. Collier canned three consecutive hoops, to give TCU its only lead of the game.

But TCU allowed the Aggies to pass them on the scoreboard and the final drive by TCU was too late.

TCU will travel to Waco in the regular season finale to take on the Bears.

TCU defeated Baylor at TCU, 58-50, on Jan. 28, behind Darrell Browder's 20-point night.

	Conference	Overall
Arkansas	12-3	21-6
Houston	10-5	19-7
Baylor	9-6	14-11
Texas Tech	8-7	14-10
Rice	7-8	12-13
Texas A&M	7-8	14-11
TCU	6-9	9-16
Texas	6-9	11-14
SMU	3-13	7-19

Netters remain undefeated, 7-0

The TCU women's tennis team is off to one of their best starts ever, as they blanked Texas Wesleyan College, 9-0, Tuesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, to bring their record to 7-0 for the season.

In singles competition, Angela Bartzon defeated Connie Zepeda, 6-1, 6-3 in the number one match. Lila Hirsch defeated Maluli Laguna, 6-2, 6-1 and Cynthia Hill beat Denise Bowsen, 6-1, 6-0.

Also winning for TCU were, Lori Nelson, a 6-0, 6-2 victor over Kris Foote, Keri Ashford defeated Carol Heieno, 6-0, 6-1 and Lynn Davis beat Mary Walling of TWC, 6-0, 6-1.

TCU swept the doubles with wins by Bartzon and Nelson, Hill and Hirsch and Davis and Ashford, all in straight sets.

The men's team topped Hardin-Simmons University, 9-0, Tuesday, to also remain undefeated at 7-0.

Dave Zimmerman defeated Bob Graut, 6-4, 6-0 and Greg Amaya won his match against Karl Johnson, 6-4, 6-0 in the top two men's matches.

Completing the men's sweep in singles were, Karl Richter over Steve Hoover of HSU, Dave Pate defeated Jeff Woolsey, Corey Wittenberg beat Larry Bunciaga and George Lee handled Mike Castelo, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, Pate and Richter handed Woolsey-Graut a 6-1, 6-2 loss, Chris Doane and Zimmerman beat Hoover-Castelo, 6-3, 6-0 and Amaya-Wittenberg defeated Pete Foley and Karl Johnson, 6-3, 6-1.

Both the men and the women had Wednesday matches. The men and the women took on Tyler Junior College at the Lard Center.

Friday, the women's team will play the University of Texas, touted as the best tennis team in the state at the Lard Center starting at 1 p.m.

The men next play on Saturday, against Schreiner College at the Lard Center. Matches start at 1:30 p.m.

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