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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

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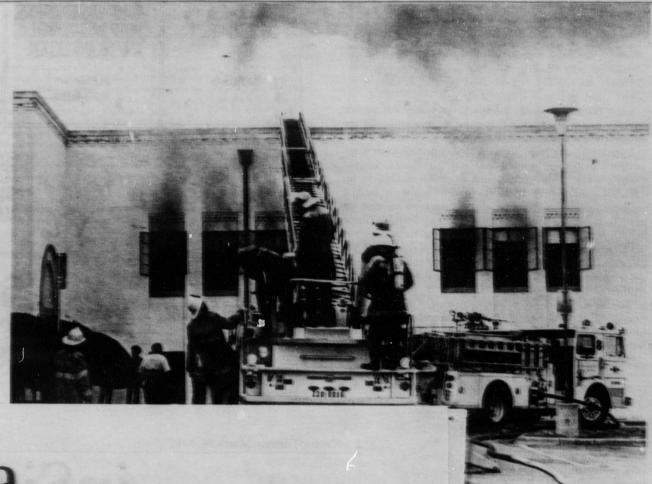
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"We're looking at the possibility of a connection between the fires." Carson said. "Whoever set these later fires may have gotten the idea from

On March 12, an arsonist burnt a printmaking room in Ed Landreth Hall, destroying personal and class projects.

After meeting with Chancellor Bill Tucker and Vice Chancellor for



Christian Church March 13.

etCetera



Tee off for title

By ROBERT HOWINGTON

ae Rothfelder has a dream: She's on the University of Georgia golf course's 18th green studying a two-foot putt. It has a tricky left-to-right break. Before taking her stance over the ball, she looks at the man standing a few yards off

Coach Fred Warren gives her an affirmative nod.

Rothfelder, now over the ball, looks at the putts' line. She stares at the ball a moment, knowing if she knocks it in the hole, the TCU's women's golf team will become national champions.

Rothfelder slowly swings her Bullseye putter back and then through the ball, sending it toward the hole.

Plunk. It's in the cup!

Warren races onto the green to give Rae a congratulatory hug. Kris Hanson, Jane Grove, Marci Bozarth and Anne Kelly. the rest of the team, join him.

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See MARK page 3

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professionals.

SWINGING FOR IT ALL-Rae Rothfelder, the TCU women's golf team's top player, is leading the Lady

Frogs" charge for the national title.

Play-off teams vie for title

By T.J. DIAMOND Staff Writer

TCU's independent basketball up in fifth.

The Chairmen defeated the league with a 6-0 record. Thomas the team, which was without three of its regular starters. The Dangerbirds' 5-1 mark clinched a playoff berth for

The Chairmen received a bye in the semifinals when Ranch Management, the second place team of the Monday league, told the intramural office that it would be unable to play any games during the week scheduled for the semifinals.

Doug Wood's 38 points lifted Army ROTC (4-2) over the Brothers (2-4) that fell just two points short.

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The Chairmen of the Boards will behind Andrew Beneze's 24 points, face the winner of the Asbury Jukes-handed the Incredible Wads their Dangerbirds semifinal contest after sixth straight loss, 35-15. The Falcons spring break for the championship of (1-5), who had a bye last week, ended

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Women earn tough tennis victory

By ED KAMEN Sports Editor

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2 etCetera, Tuesday, March 24, 1981

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"I'm still finding out where I am," said King, who beat 19-year-old Felicia Raschiatore, 6-3, 6-4. Wednesday night. "This is my fourth match since (knee surgery in) October. All I can do is get better. I had some hesitation tonight . . . I was full

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Nuns' lives prayerful

By RICH GLENN

To many people, the idea of a monastery conjures up images of shaven monks in white robes singing Gregorian chants in a dark, stone-walled tower. Fort Worth's Carmelite

nonastery, however, resembles the typical idea of a monastery. Here, Carmelite nuns go about their daily tasks and prayers in a large, wooden home on a quiet street that overlooks the Trinity River.
The Carmelite sisters are a

monastic order of the Catholic Church. The nuns live cloistered lives much in the same way they did when the order was formed in Spain in the 1500s.

For instance, each morning at 5 the nuns begin their day. Much of their time is spent in silence and solitude praying and con-templating. They attend various chapel services seven times each

Each nun also performs specified duties. The major source of income for the monastery is the baking of altar bread for area churches. Each week the nuns bake almost 70,000 wafers.

The Carmelite sisters see their purpose as that of society's prayer force. They pray for people and issues, both specific prayer requests that anyone may call in or send, and general prayers.

'Ours is a life of faith. We don't always see the results, but the power of prayer is very strong, Mother Maria, the prioress, says. 'We pray for those who can't or

don't pray. There are 12 nuns in Fort Worth's Carmelite monastery. Each nun lives in a small room or "cell" with a table, a chair and a bed which consists of two boards on a trundle with a foam pad.

The simple rooms and lifestyles are symbolic of the total dedication the nuns make to God. Their final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to God are shown in their cloistered lifestyle.

"Many people don't understand why we are here or why we do this," Mother Maria says. "It's because we feel called to serve God in this particular way. We're just ordinary people called to this profession.

Mother Maria entered the Carmelite order when she was 21. Most others join between the ages of 18 and 25. The process through which a woman becomes Carmelite nun takes five to six

First, a woman becomes a 'postulant' for the first year. The second year, she becomes a "novice" and begins formal instructions.

At three years, the candidate takes her first vows, which are temporary. The final, solemn vows take place at five to six years, after which she is forever a Carmelite sister and cannot leave the monastery.

About one in four candidates actually take their final vows. Others leave some time before the fifth year, having decided that they could better serve God in some other way.

"To become a Carmelite sister is not something many people are called to do," Mother Maria says. 'If a woman finds the lifestyle unsuitable, it's better that she leaves. Invariably she's glad for the valuable experience it was."

The world of the Carmelite nuns may appear difficult and un-pleasant at first to the layperson. But the nuns are quick to stress their happiness and satisfaction with the Carmelite order.

"None of us would trade this for ything," Mother Maria says. anything." 'It's our duty to God and that's all that matters to us

Image watered down

By ROSALYN ROYAL

Sexual connotations given to waterbeds by the counterculture of the late '60s and early '70s no longer exist.

Physicians recommend them. Couples buy them for 25th wedding anniversaries. Parents allow them in their children's bedrooms

. Waterbeds are big business.

Sales which grossed \$250 million nationally in 1979, turned waterbeds last year into a billiondollar baby, according to Mark Hayes, manager of Continental Waterbeds on West Berry Street.

Some "head" shops still sell some inexpensive models, which contributes to its offbeat hippie image. Now most waterbed shops are frequented mostly by the 'establishment.

"People in their 30s are our biggest buyers," said Hayes. "Nationally, one out of 10 people own waterbeds. In California, it's one out of 7.

At Continental, complete waterbed sets range from \$170 to \$690. The set consists of a lapseam mattress (a smooth-seam mattress with a 14-year warranty). heater, liner, outside frame and wooden pedestal that supports the

Whether king-size or twin-size, the price is the same. What makes a difference in the cost is the pedestal and accessories.

The pedestal can be a simple finished or unfinished wooden square, or it can be elaborate with the mattress resting on high, pullout drawers with enveloping bookcases and mirrors.

The accessories can be just as unadorned or as avant garde as the wallet allows, but sedate styles for waterbeds are hard to come by. Mostly, one finds jazzy, multicolored velvet spreads (\$99-\$169) or splashy, colorful comforters (\$49-70). Waterbed sheets and pillowcases start at \$30 a set up to \$70 for satin sheets. Upholstered frames, bumper pads and even electric vibrators can be added.

Obviously, one can quickly have a sizeable investment in all this. So why this craze?

It's mainly because they are supremely, luxuriously comfortable, so comfortable that they're being routinely used in incubators for newborns (a crib mattress conversion unit sells for \$150), in hospitals with burn victims and in senior citizens' homes, Hayes said.

Rest assured that you won't get seasick or drown in the bed's 220 gallons of water or be crushed by its king-size 2,000 pounds of eight

It is also virtually impossible to be shocked because the only electric part is the heater which must meet the standards of Underwriters Laboratories. Heaters must be waterproof devices that protect against overheating and damage to the mattress, the brochures say. While a waterbed can be used without a heater, saving about \$50 off the initial cost, it would be like going swimming on a freezing day.

To lie on one feels like floating on top of a swimming pool or swaying with the ocean waves. It's not disconcerting, but it does take some getting used to. Also, one doesn't hop out of a waterbed. One rolls out.

A quality system, with frame and liner and properly-constructed mattress, will not leak unless someone deliberately, and with much effort, punctures the mattress. A large dog or cat would find it next to impossible to pierce.

Even if it does happen to spring a leak, the water would be contained in the safety liner. But early versions brought lasting headaches and earned bad reputations.

Many landlords today prohibit waterbeds because of bad experiences with waterbeds that were purchased from fly-by-night operators and used without the support of a frame and a liner.

"The main protection consumers have against shoddy merchandise is to buy from a reputable, established dealer," said Hayes.

And he warned against advertising which sounds good but could be misleading. "Places that claim to sell the beds for \$39.95 are just 'playing on words.' That's

just the mattress," he said.

Touted as "the ultimate in sleeping comfort," it is. And the scare mythology one hears is just so much bunk. Ask the very unoffbeat, conformist, conventional couple next door.

Stage West presents George Bernard Shaw's satirical "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday through April 4.

Tickets are \$5 on Thursdays, \$6 on Fridays and \$6.50 on Satur-For reservations call 921-

 $etCetera \ is \ published \ weekly \ on \ Mondays \ as \ a \ supplement \ to \ the \ TCU \ Daily \ Skiff. \ Literary$ contributions are welcome and should be sent to room 115. Dan Rogers Hall.

Suzy McAuliffe. Asst. Editor



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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Lady Frogs dream championship

Continued from page 1.

That dream may come true June 20 in Athens, Ga., site of the AIAW national championship of women's

The chance to win a national championship is rare, but because the TCU women's team is of championship caliber, the Lady Frogs will have that opportunity.

Warren, last year's Southwest Conference Golf Coach of the Year, has been at TCU almost two years now. In that time, both his men's and omen's teams have become the best

TCU has ever produced. Last year, the men's team, led by all-Americans Kevin Harrison, Dave championship. They finished fourth.

That is the best ever finish for a TCU team in a NCAA championship.

If there's a way to win, she'll find it," Warren said.

But this year, the women's team could eclispe the men's 1980 effort. With two victories in the fall and spring, the women have proved capable of beating anybody in the

Already this year, the Lady Frogs have beaten the defending national hampions, Tulsa Unive four tournaments. Tulsa's only victory over TCU came in the Nancy Lopez Invitational played in Tulsa on

the Hurricane's home course. Only four other teams have beaten TCU this year; Georgia, who, Warren says, is the favorite to win the national title because the tournament is being played on the Lady Dogs' home course: Florida State, another

team, Warren said, that has a chance to win it all; Texas A&M; and SMU

The Lady Frogs have played eight tournaments this year and have won four - the Susie Berning Invitational, the SMU Classic, the North Texas State Classic and the Houston Baptist Invitational - while finishing second in the Dick McGuire and Georgia Fall Invitationals. The team finished third in tournaments against Tulsa and Texas A&M.

"I think we have a very, very good team," Warren said. "But the players have the potential to get better. They've got to improve a lot in order to win the national championship."

If a national championship is won by the Lady Frogs, one reason will be because of the camaraderie between Davis and David Sann, was a bunch just trying to make the NCAA Warren's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum office shows him and his players -arm over shoulders - doing a versionof the can-can dance.

"We're close. We're friends. We root for each other," said Rothfelder, the team's leading player. One can sense Warren genuinely

cares for his players. When talking about each one, he thoughtfully describes them, often pausing several moments to find the right word.

Warren said Rothfelder and Kris Hanson are probably the two best freshmen women golfers in the

Rothfelder, from Fort Worth, is the best known of the TCU golfers. She dominated the nation's junior golf scene while a student at Haltom High School. Rothfelder once shot a course record 62 (8-under-par) at Fort Worth's Diamond Oaks Country Club.

Said Warren, "I don't think there was any question she was the number one recruit last year. She'll set many records and standards in college golf



WINNING IS FUN-Anne Kelly, the team's success in 1981.

the U.S. Amateur and Women's U.S. Open. Last fall, she was the low amateur in Dallas' Mary Kay Classic, tying for 32nd. Not bad for an 18year-old.

college tournaments this spring, the Invitational. In the seven other championship for the team and tournaments as a Frog, she has tied for first once, and finished third it for Grove, the team's only senior, twice, fourth twice, sixth and 13th. Her stroke average, 75, is the team's

"Rae is one of the top college team with her easy-going players, if not the top one," Warren said following the Houston Baptist final round, erasing a four shot deficit to win by five



dropping another putt, is enjoying some day-either in college or on the

Last summer, Rothfelder played in

Now, 19, Rothfelder has won two NTSU Classic and Houston Baptist

tourney, in which Rothfelder shot a who has been through the thick and course record 69 (2-under-par) in the thin of TCU golf.



THE TEAM-The Lady Frogs will be going after the Hanson, Anne Kelly, Marci Bozarth and Rae Rothnational championship starting June 17 in Athens, Ga. felder. Left-to-right are Coach Fred Warren, Jane Grove, Kris

Warren said Rothfelder probably could make a living on the LPGA tour right now. "But she wants an education," he said. Rothfelder had a 3.53 grade point average last fall. At Haltom, she had a 3.97 gpa, finishing

As a senior Pothfelder could be in a class by herself as a golfer, Warren said. "I could use Bum Phillips' saying about Earl Campbell to describe Rae. If I had to call roll, it wouldn't take long. But that's if she keeps improving, and there's every indication she will," he said.

Hanson could become the greatest women's golfer ever if she continues to improve, Warren said of the Granite Falls, Minn., native.

"As far as talent and ability, Kris might be the finest competitor I've ever seen, man or woman, in any sport. If there's a way to win, she'll find it," Warren said.

He said Hanson has the potential tour - to play a game of golf other women will never be able to match. "Including Rothfelder?"

"Including everybody," Warren answered.

The team's three other players --Jane Grove, Marci Bozarth and Anne Kelly-were invited to the AIAW championship last year as in-dividuals, showing their ability as

Besides wanting to win the national school, Warren would also like to win

'She's a good influence on the

"Her first two years here were difficult because the team wasn't winning," Warren said. "She went through a lot of hardship and disappointment."

Last year, Grove, from Fargo, N.D., in order to improve her game, had to change her entire approach to golf, Warren said. Again, it was difficult.

But she won the 1979 Kansas University Invitational individual title and played in the national championship.

Said Warren of Grove's improvement, "It's unbelieveable, I haven't seen anvone improve so much in that amount of time. She'd get up before classes and hit balls. She'll make a good tour player."

Bozarth, a sophomore, is the third generation of her family to attend

While in high school at Lampasas, Bozarth won the Class 3A state championship twice and was runnerup twice. She won the 1979 Future Legends of Golf tournament, teammate Kelly came in third.

"Marci's strength is her personality," Warren said. "She's a good influence on the team with her easy-

Continued on page 4.

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride Christian Church March 13.

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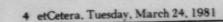
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Continued from page 3.

Sometimes, Bozarth was too easy going, becoming inconsistent on the

Kelly, a sophomore from Tucson, year. But after the Frogs' four fall team, outside of Georgia, who has a tournaments, she was last on the team good chance to win (the national in stroke average (80).

'She's a short hitter, so we did a lot slump last fall because of some of except Georgia. And that's just a those major swing changes. Now, matter of time. she's a much longer hitter.

women's course record of 66 (9. the University of Georgia course to under-par) at Fort Worth's Rock-wood golf course, is not as talented as "I'd probably be scared," Rothwood golf course, is not as talented as a couple of the other players on the feider said. "But I'd say a prayer and team. But, he said, she makes up for it put it in the hole.

"Like Jane, she gets up in the morning to hit balls," Warren said.

she's a better player.

"Once she realizes how good she is." Warren said, "she might be better than what she thinks."

Kelly, a sophomore from "Single Work she has put in has a lot to do with her success."

The ingredients for a national championship are there, so is the opportunity. Now, the TCU women's golf team has to take advantage of the success."

Arz., was the team's best player last Warren said. "I think we're the best championship).

Warren added, "We've accomplished some good things against of things to lengthen her game," complished some good things agains. Warren said. "She went through a top ranked teams in the country

Rothfelder said she'd like to have Warren said Kelly, who owns the that two-foot putt on the last green at

Some dreams do come true.



events etC.

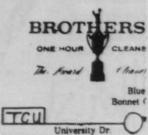
March 24 - 29

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20% DISCO

On any Dry Cleaning with yo



3527 Blue Bonne

24 Tuesday

Hunger week through March 28

Chi Alpha Student center, Room 204

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminar: "Suicide - The Preventable Death Student center ballroom \$45 registration fee

Baseball TCU vs. Indiana TCU Baseball Diamond

1:30 p.m. TCU vs. NTSU Lard Tennis Center

3:30 p.m. Forums Student center, Room 214

Student center, Room 216

5 p.m. Angel Flight

Flying Club Student center, Room 202

Hideaway Student center, Room 203

Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Boom 215 6 p.m. TCU Young Democrats

Jos Explosion

6.30 p.m. Student center, Room 216

Alumni Lecture Series
Outhouses. Weather Changes and the
Return to the Basics in English Education Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3 Call 921-7803 for reservation

Student center, Boom 205

Wednesday 25

Art show Student center balls

11:30 a.m. House of Representatives Student center, Room 214

Tri-Delt auction

Public Relations Comm Student center: Room 202

Student center, Room 216

4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 204

Programming Council

Student Foundation Student center, Hoom 222

Concert Connections Student center, Room 202

Thursday 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter
University Ministries office

Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting

University Ministries office

Hunger Week dinner Basement, Weatherly Hall Multinational corporations and hunger Student center, Room 209

Friday 27

Student center, Rosun 202

Student Dieticum Student center: lower lobby

Student center, Room 204 Delta Sigma Pi

Tau Chi Epsilon

Film: Being There

Saturday 28

Showgirl tryouts Rickel Center Call Pat, 921-7640

Student center, Room 203

Sunday

29

1 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma Student center, Hoom 216

Film Feedback Student center, Boom 205

Cool Hand Luke Sid Richardson, Boom 205

Tan Chi Upsilon Omega Par Phi

Chapel Chair concert

Chy Tau Figsilon Buillet Building, Studio I



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9

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Today's weather will be fair and mild with clear-37: Boston-cloudy-32: Chicago-cloudy-30: Houston-cloudy-50: Kansas City-clear-40; Los Angeles-cloudy-57; New Philadelphia-clear-42.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

I Fifth arson spurs tightened security

any repeats of the five arsons that have caused nearly \$1 million in damage in the last three-and-a-half weeks.

As six municipal arson investigators and one federal investigator track down leads, TCU and its two adjacent churches have hired extra security guards, publicized rewards for information about arsonists offered by a local insurance company, are locking doors early and are requiring IDs to enter some campus buildings.

Although investigators say they have suspects, they are not sure if they e on the right track or if the fires are related.

The 24-year-old TCU student who was a suspect in the first two fires, which destroyed the Baptist Student Union and damaged two rooms in Winton-Scott Hall early March I, was not near the University Baptist Church when fire damaged it during a March 15 service. Final damage estimates for UBC are due later this week, but are expected to be around

A suspect in the fire that extensively damaged University Christian Church March 13 was in jail that Sunday for an attempted escape from that same jail.

But Capt. W.F. Dunkin of Fort Worth's fire division said he "felt" that the two church fires were related, and TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said that the arsons may be copy-cat.

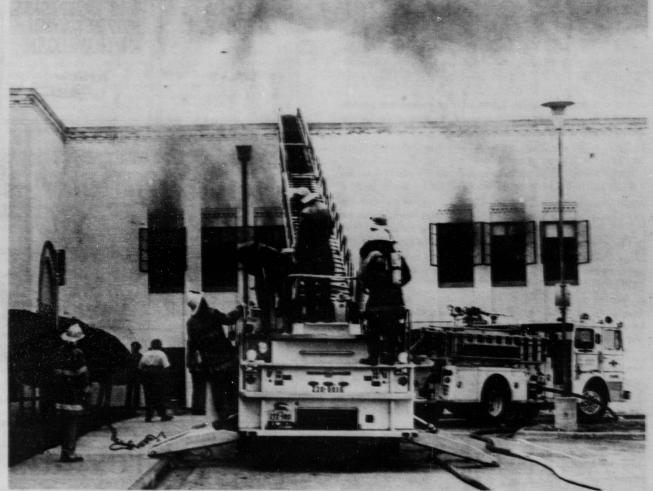
We're looking at the possibility of a connection between the fires," Carson said. "Whoever set these later fires may have gotten the idea from the earlier fires.

On March 12, an arsonist burnt a printmaking room in Ed Landreth Hall, destroying personal and class projects.

After meeting with Chancellor Bill Tucker and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler on March 15, Carson hired extra security guards at a cost of \$450 per day to patrol the campus. Carson would not say how many extra guards had been hired, but said they would be on duty at least throughout the week. A Pinkerton detective has been hired by the contractors of the Moudy building to protect construction.

We have some areas we feel are particularly vulnerable and we're watching those continuously." Carson said, "We can't continue this kind of security indefinitely.

That security includes requiring faculty, staff and students to show identification to enter the library and locking university buildings as early as possible. A fire department patrol unit still patrols the campus



Fort Worth firefighters work to contain a 3-alarm fire set by an arsonist at University Christian Church March 13.

Board allows, doesn't condone drinking in rooms

By KATTI GRAY Staff Writer

and drink alcohol in their dorm of Trustees decided in its annual forcible policy be adopted. spring meeting March 20.

Drinking in other areas of the prohibited.

aid the university will develop an decisions about and how to handle alcohol

Use of alcohol had been prohibited held a referendum to determine

Because the university did not en-Students of legal age can possess force the policy, many students accused the administration of rooms next semester, the TCU Board hypocrisy and asked that an en-

The Student House of Representatives was especially vocal in opuniversity, however, will still be posing the no-alcohol policy. Legislation dealing with the policy As a part of its decision, the board dates back to the mid-1970s. Last year the House wrote an alcohol alcohol educational program that policy study and submitted it to will help students make informed Chancellor Tucker for his con-

When Tucker made no response to the study, the House this semester

on campus before the board's student opinion on the policy. Almost receiving Basic Educational Op- will be used only it the federal revision, although most students who 30 percent of eligible students voted, portunity Grants averaging slightly program is cut. TCU had already

the board's decision.

will be cut by the federal govern- progam will be made ment. Funds for student aid and To offset any possible loss of federal research are likely to drop student aid, the board approved significantly.

program will probably affect TCU pectations for next year are built on

30 percent of eligible students voted, portunity Grants averaging slightly 67 percent of those said they above \$1,000 anually. This average wanted alcohol allowed in their dorm is based on a maximum allowable rooms.

House officials, however, would So far, only enough funds for a not claim the referendum influenced maximum grant of \$1,250 have been ne board's decision.

approved. According to the board,
The primary business matter before the action threatens to cut all grants the trustees, however, was the budget. proportionately. Students depending Tucker said revisions may be on a full grant for next year may face necessary in the future as the problems. It will be July or August university learns how many funds before a final decision on the federal

\$400,000 from TCU's current year Changes in the federal student aid income to help students whose ex-

provided \$2 million in financial aid in the current budget.

TCU research is also expected to suffer from federal cuts. An expected loss of \$700,000 in one federally funded research contract will mean a cut in some research programs.

The largest impact will likely be on the Institute of Behavorial Research. said Tucker. Much of the institute's work relates to a study of drug abuse and treatment. Researchers have been told informally that a three-year contract will end this summer after

only one year's operation. Despite the negative impact on the current budget, Tucker students. Currently 948 students are current programs. The TCU funds supported "the dramatic move to April 11.

if the federal restore fiscal responsibilty in Washington. Budget projections for 1981-82 are

also based on stable enrollment. Tucker said. The forecast is for about 100 more spaces necessary in campus residence halls for next fall. Administrative offices housed in dormitory rooms are being relocated to provide more space for rooms.

The budget, approximately \$42.5 million, is 13 percent higher than last year's. The amount for faculty and staff raises is also 13 percent higher.

In other action, the board approved a contract with Walker Construction Co. of Fort Worth for the library Groundbreaking will be

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Doctors can tell parents about daughters' abortion. A doctor asked to perform an abortion on a teen-ager still dependent on her parents for support can be required to try to tell them about it if he thinks the girl is too immature to make the decision alone

That is the effect of a 6-3 Supreme Court ruling Monday that upheld the constitutionality of a Utah law challenged by "H.L." and several other unidentified girls represented by Salt Lake City lawyer David S.

The ruling said the state law is constitutional specifically as applied to minor female living with and dependent on h not shown enough maturity to make her own de-

Economists say deficit to be larger than Reagan projects. Congressional economists are standing by projections that the federal deficit will be at least \$80 billion more than the Reagan administration

The Congressional Budget Office said its best estimate is that President Reagan's economic plan will result in budget deficits this year of almost \$8 billion more than the administration predicts, \$22 billion more in 1982 and \$49 billion more in 1984, the year Reagan has promised a

If correct, the CBO predictions would require higher spending cuts and lower tax reductions than Reagan is recommending to meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984

Reagan proposes military aid for Pakistan. The Reagan is proposing a \$500 million military and economic aid package to Pakistan - which has not vet agreed to accept it - as part of its strategy to contain Soviet expansionism in Southern Asia.

The proposal, up from \$400 million in military aid alone proposed by former President Carter, breaks down to \$400 million in military aid and \$100 million in economic assistance

Carter's proposed aid was rejected by Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Salvadoran guerrillas accuse White House of canceling secret talks. Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say a secret agreement for talks between the Reagan White House and representatives of El Salvador's Marxist-backed guerrillas collapsed last month when administration officials canceled a planned meeting.

State Department officials, however, say no meeting was ever scheduled and accuse the insurgents of floating stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy.

A foreign diplomatic official knowledgeable about efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran strife said the United States had canceled a planned meeting in February. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the decision to meet with the insurgents was made at very high" levels of the administration.

Dope now not only for dopers

Stories By VIRCINIA VANDERLINDE Staff Writer

The country has changed a lot since Jefferson Starship was Jefferson Airplane and Grace Slick was whining for us to remember what the door

Drug use was tied to back alleys and vacant lots then and television and high school gymnasiums were peppered with anti-drug films. No longer is this the case - in the country, in Fort Worth or at TCU

Now such popular television series as Taxi are dealing with drugs lightheartedly. A secent episode had one naive character baking cocaine into a cookie recipe, giving his co-workers "snowblind" euphoria.

Drugs

Users, pushers and the frustrated law

A 3-part series

Marijuana use has now been decriminalized in 11 states, meaning that ion of small amounts is no longer a felony but a misdemeanor punishable by fines up to \$250.

In 1978, the main focus of the marijuana issue changed from controversy over penalties to controversy over health. Pot smokers rallied to end the spraying of the pesticide paraquat on Mexican marijuana because it was making its way into American pipes and bongs.

As New Mexico, Florida and Illinois passed laws allowing medical use of marijuana, the Federal Drug Administration released a report recognizing the legitimate medical use of the drug.

See DRUG MARKET page 3

Classroom techniques apply in drug market

These days Mark (not his real name) is more interested in playing the futures market than in marketing.

Today he watches and interprets the stock market. Not long ago his

energies were routed into something much more immediately profitable Mark earned much more than just a business degree at TCU: Mark got some invaluable practical experience, too-enough to earn him sufficient extra cash to leave a student budget by the wayside for an entire year.

He was in the drug market. Marketing drugs isn't so different from marketing widgets, except that widgets may become obsolete someday, and recreational drugs probably

Mark said he discovered that the business techniques he was using had

names when he took a marketing class. Refining the techniques of production, price, promotion and distribution soon allowed him to be regarded as the biggest and most successful drug

See MARK page 3

Skiff named best university paper in state

The TCU Duily Skiff was named meeting in San Antonio March 19-21, contest rules, were the Sept. 11, Nov. the best university newspaper in the state Saturday by The Associated

The Skiff won the organization's

Press Managing Editors' association. top prize on the criteria of overall and College Division-was an editorial pages." The Skiff's three nounced at the APME's annual entries, the maximum allowed by

5 and Nov. 21 editions.

The APME's awards competition, The award—First Place in General writing," with special recognition many categories in the state's All entries in the competition, professional press, grants a first prize which this year totaled more than category of general excellence.

division went to The Ram Page. Angelo State University, and honorable mention to The Shorthorn.

to the student press in the single 2,000, are judged by out-of-state professionals.

OPINION

Wednesday, March 25, 1981

God to highest bidder

Remember when salesmen sold brushes, pans and the Encyclopedia Brittanica?

Today: the product is God. And the profits have never

Every Sunday morning, a dozen or so evangelists parade across our TV screens. They scorn us, bless us and relay the personal chats they had with God the week before.

Then, with our "sins" forgiven, the collection plate slaps us square in the face.

Oral Roberts, live and in color from TV studios at his Oklahoma university, repeats his need for money to build a medical center. Clenching his fists and squeezing shut his eves, he relives his "dream" of God holding the Bible in one hand and the Oral Roberts Medical Center in the other.

Change the channel. Jimmy Swaggert warns us of the disbelievers. He then asks all true Christians to send \$46-\$1 for every year of his "blessed" life-to pay for the \$1.5 million Swaggert TV studio.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, original "moonie" and founder of the Unification Church, offers earthly bliss and peace through his religion. Meanwhile, he delights in every joy that-\$10 million of personal property can afford.

The age now gives rise to another "messenger from God," the Moral Majority. Little more than a lobbying group, the organization bastardizes its "moral" name and God; it is leverage to influence legislation. Its opponents are never forgiven; rather, it hopes, they are forced from office.

Regardless, Oral Roberts will get his medical center, Jimmy Swaggert his TV studio and James Robison and his Moral Majority a power over people and politics for years to

And why do they have such power? Do people follow out of a fear of death or a quest for salvation? Or do we long to be led, no matter who plays the role?

Mankind may claim a long history of misguided leaders many eccentric, many dangerous. From Genghis Khan to Adolf Hitler, we have listened to what they say without ever really hearing what was said. And we follow.

Today's selfish evangelism leaves more than just a sour taste: it leaves open the door for blind worship and disaster.

Ask the followers of the People's Temple and the Rev. Jim Jones . . . if we only could.

CBS cooks up honest Dixie

BY PETER J. BOYER

LOS ASSELLES-It's very nice to see the Alex Haley-Norman Lear creation, "Palmerstown," back on felevision for the CBS spring season. Prime time, and CBS especially, owe

I sometimes wonder whether young viewers outside the South grow up believing that region to be a sort of living cartoon peopled by Yankee Li'l Abner types who say YOU-all instead of wall. The Southerner, according to Dukes of Hazzard, "Concrete Cowboxs," "Enos" and "Lobo," is a boorish lout whose time on this planet is spent in pursuit of the loudest whoop and longest screech of

But "Palmerstown," returning to the CBS schedule for a limited run, is a different place. It's a small-town South of enduring strengths and "Palmerstown." No spitting or values, a place of manners and belching is allowed-thank heavens. gentle, a real place, a place to grow

The central characters in the story belong to two families, one black, one time in CBS. white, that cosexist in a gray region surpassing neighborliness onto friendship. It's a favorite theme of Halex's, who rediscovered in his The Associated Press.

"Roots II" research a special relationship between blacks and whites that is the tender underside of the region's grim racial history

"Palmerstown" is simply good TV: entertaining family television of the sort that "The Waltons" served up for all those

This season's first episode employed TV's favorite tools, sex and violence, to uplifting ends. W.D.'s teen-age boy Willie-Joe, swooned by love, offered to marry the pregnant daughter of his Daddy's longtime even though he's not the father of the expected child. Shotguns were wielded and threats made, but fear and ignorance eventually vielded to wisdom, and a satisfactory con-

Next Tuesday, CBS will take us to "Palmerstown." No spitting or So, if you live outside the South, and you have been feeding on a steady diet of "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Lobo," fall in front of the tube and

Mr. Boyer is a television writer for

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-AND SO GOD CREATED MOSS.

C.RRO

-WHICH WASHED ASHORE, MIXED WITH OXYGEN AND BECAME LICHEN.

A LIND

IN 400,000 YEARS LICHENS GREW EYES.

AND A LITTLE BODY AND BECAME AWORM

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42 MILLION YEARS LATER IT HAD GROWN LEGS AND ARMS WITH WHICH IT LEARNED TO HANDLE IMPLEMENTS.

TIME PASSED. LIMBS GREW LONGER AND MORE DEXTEROUS AND THE HEAD CHANGED SHAPE, THE LICHENWORM LOOKED LIKE THIS:







"AND SO GOD

Rhetoric reveals no party purists

By WALTER R. MEARS

Reagan has promised to dance with the people who brought him to the party, telling "fellow conservatives" intends to keep it that way.

He told the Conservative Political Action conference that its is a consistent philosophy of government, not terprise Institute. one of chaotic agendas for assorted "Most people

conservative officials and political says, pointing to a series of published activists may not be so for the people polls on political attitudes. they seek to lead. A report published pointees-suggests that there aren't conservative hallmarks.

many ideological purists out there, conservative or liberal.

While there can be no doubt that doctrine. WASHINGTON - President important movement toward conservatism has occurred at the levels of public policy and elite opinion, there is reason for caution in attributing to that they stand together and that he the general public a swing in this direction," says Everett Carl Ladd, writing in Public Opinion, a journal published by the American En-

ne of chaotic agendas for assorted "Most people just are not consules.

But what is clear and consistent to ranging ideological sense," Ladd

That suggests that people who by a Washington think tank-an classify themselves as liberals are not organization that sent the ad- out of Reagan's reach, even on some ministration some of its top ap- of the very issues he identifies as

Addressing activist conservatives Friday night, Reagan went heavy on

"Fellow citizens, fellow conservatives-our time is now, our moment has arrived," Reagan said. stand together, shoulder shoulder in the thickest of the Because ours is a consistent

philosophy of government, we can be very clear: we do not have a separate social agenda, a separate economic agenda and a separate foreign agenda," he said. "We have one agenda.

'Just as surely as we seek to put our financial house in order and rebuild our nation's defenses, so too we seek to protect the unborn, to end the manipulation of schoolchildren by utopian planners and permit the

acknowledgment of a supreme being in our classrooms.

One long sentence, four conincreased defense spending, op-position to abortion and advocacy of prayer in public schools.

Ladd also says, for example, that self-described liberals and con-servatives do not differ widely on government spending in the opinion polls conducted prior to Reagan's current campaign to cut the budget. Both groups said the government was spending too much on foreign aid and on welfare.

Mr. Mears is a special correspondent for The Associated

Letters

Rep requests more T.E.G.

I don't write many letters to the editor, but we have some legislation soon to come before the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees that is of the greatest interest to TCU and all private colleges and universities in Texas. This legislation is for allocation of funds for the Tuition Equalization Grant (T.E.C.) program.

The T.E.G. program was signed into law in 1971, under then-Governor Preston Smith. It provided for funds to be appropriated directly for students at the so-called "ICUT schools" (Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas); the amount would be adjusted each legislative se

But, in 1979, the procedure was changed. A statute was drawn up empowering the Texas Legislature to grant each ICUT student a maximum grant equal to one-half the cost of tuition at a state school. The state school figure, presently assessed at \$3,000, means that each student at a private college who qualifies for T.E.G. could receive \$1,500.

This is where the TCU student body comes in. The amount propos for the T.E.G. program by the Legislative Budget Board stands at \$36 million. Though this is a substantial increase over the amount allocated last year, those of us in strong support of the T.E.G. program would like to see the figure increased to \$45 million.

The men and women at TCU should take an interest. Write letters to your state senators and representatives urging them to vote for the \$45 million appropriation.

State representative District 32-F

Overcrowding no answer

Dear Editors:

We are residents of one of the corner rooms in Clark Dormitory. We have heard that Housing plans to convert the rooms in which we now reside into rooms for three men.

There are a lot of problems that have gone unconsidered. It is true that our rooms are slightly larger than the rest; however, we feel they are far too small for three people to live combatably for eight months. The rooms could hold three beds only if two are set in bunk beds. Then, there is the problem of study desks: the rooms are furnished with but two desks. The tight situation also applies to closet space, where closets are not at all large enough for two men to share.

The problem then pushes into individual privacy. What would two of the roomates do if the third wished to be alone or have over a guest? How would visitation be adjusted?

We realize that a housing shortage exists at TCU, but would assigning three people to a room large enough for two really alleviate the problem? We think not. Why not convert the second floor lounge to the TV Room? The lounge, usually deserted, is much larger than the current TV Room. This way there would be an extra room for two men to live comfortably,

Administrators have nice homes to which they may retreat after a long day. After classes, these dorms rooms are our homes. We believe research should have been done before Housing made its final decision. Is this an example of how such serious situations are handled? Will students forever be without a voice? For the amount of money we pay, we deserve at least a comfortable

room. These rooms are our homes for a long time.

Vince Rodriguez Freshmen, pre-major Ron Gates Sophomore, computer science

Voters deserve thanks

As members of the Student House of Representatives, we found ourselves intensely involved in the March 5 alcohol referendum.

Needless to say, we were somewhat afraid of the twin specters of defeat. Such looming specters were whether the majority of students would feel motivated to vote-a rather infrequent outcome at TCU-or. even worse, if the students who did bother to vote would come out strongly against alcohol. Such a negative student reaction would have been a tragedy.

Fortunately, the vote was favorable: 67 percent wanted alcohol allowed on campus. Because of this, we wish to extend our warmest regards to all those students and faculty members who expressed concern and decided to get involved. We also hope that the administration at this university take the proper cue from this rather clear victory for higher

Charles A. Eklund Freshman, radio-TV-film Kevin Shirey Freshmen, pre-major Town student representatives

Drug Market

Continued from page one

A National Institute on Drug Abuse survey released in 1979 revealed that 53 percent of Americans between 18 and 25 had probably tried marijuana at least once, that 15 million Americans smoked on a regular basis and that 16 million people of all ages (more than the population of Pennsylvania) had smoked it within the last month before the survey.

That report also revealed that 10 million Americans had tried cocain Those who admitted experimenting with the drug doubled between 1972

Cocaine is now the next most widely used drug after marijuana.

Where society had just a few years earlier condemned all illicit drug u as socially destructive it now seems to be finding these two drugs as socially recreational.

Thus developed the dynamic drug market, bulging with a new class of currency - "narcotics + dollars."

The United States and cooperating foreign governments seized 2.3 million pounds of marijuana in 1978 alone. Nine times that amount is thought to have entered this country. That means U.S. smokers consumed 21 million pounds of pot in 1978-1.5 ounces for every man, woman and child in the country.

With over \$5 billion in sales in 1979, marijuana has become the biggest illegal business in the United States.

The exceptional growth of the marijuana industry gave birth in 1971 to a national lobbying group-the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Its focus was once only decriminalization. It is consumer protection for the pot smoker as well.

Drug paraphernalia has developed into a \$350 million-a-year industry with attractive devices for drug use and drug-related conversation pieces for sale. Texas headshops are now in the middle of a major legislative battle in Austin

Even market rates and product evaluations for the most commonly used drugs are printed monthly in a magazine for the American drug user, grower and dealer, High Times

The use has spread from the alleys to the legal offices.

A host of respected names in government, music and the television and film industries are commonly associated with drug abuse and use.

In the March 1 issue of TV Guide, producers and directors went anonymous to describe the cocaine game regularly played in Hollywood.

And cocaine was long suspected sold on the trading floor of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange before arrests were finally made a few months

As early as 1955, Ralph Kelly, the commissioner of the U.S. Customs Office, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that "the world is simply so heavily supplied with illicit narcotics that we can hardly have a reasonable hope of keeping them all out of the country.

All indications are that the drug industry will continue to grow as long as people are willing to cosume drugs as quickly as they hit the marketplace So much marijuana is smuggled through South Florida that federal

prosecutors there, so swamped with smuggling cases, refuse to take cases where less than one ton is involved. These cases are passed on to the state courts which often render probated sentences or short terms.

Says one official, "Smugglers spend heavily for good equipment whereas

Customs have to go to Congress just to get an airplane. Cone are the days when law officials thought of marijuana cultivation as a sort of a "strawberry model, like a farmer's market where little producers

bring in their wares," Keith Stroup of NORML said. Today local economies are propped up by marijuana cultivation and drug trafficking. Places of marginal agricultural and economic importance

such as Rio Grande City, Texas, have boomed because of it. The tiny impoverished Texas border town along U.S. Highway 83 went from rags to riches in a few years due principally to the narcotics-dollars of its shadow economy based on contraband heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

As a 1979 U.S. News and World Report article puts it "raw unpainted shacks in the mesquite flats of the Rio Grand valley (have been) replaced by mansions with six-figure price tags."

That is indicative of Texas' new arrival as a major drug market. Because of increased Coast Guard participation in disrupting smuggling in South Florida, drugs are being re-routed through Texas.

Texas soil is not only receptive to wheat and grain products but, a cording to the Department of Public Safety, to marijuana as well. DPS officials say they have seen commercial outdoor operations in Texas for years, but in the last year or so they have also discovered sophisticated greenhouse operations.

With limited resources and manpower, however, the Drug Enforcement Administration is much more concerned with smuggling operations launched from Mexico, Colombia and Jamaica

As with the nation, the size of Fort Worth's drug traffic is impossible to determine. Statistics are available only for narcotics arrests and seizures. made; no one really knows how much is actually bought and sold or how large the illicit drug networks really are.

Limited resources and manpower are also a problem at the Fort Worth Police Department. "Hard narcotics is our first priority - heroin, LSD, methadrine are our primary targets," Capt. Charles Hogue, the head of the narcotics division of special investigations at the Fort Worth Police Department said.

Most of the narcotics division's manpower is spent curbing this traffic not that of marijuana and cocaine.

In Fort Worth about seven drug-related arrests are made daily and three quarters of these are user arrests, Hogue said. Statistics of that sort really cannot describe the market well at all, he said.

Few dealers say they know the magnitude of the local illicit drug market, either. But dealers rarely reveal the size of their own clientele, even between themselves, because in a business already fraught with risks no one wants a sudden onslaught of narcotics agents around the corner.

One dealer who retired from dealing months ago and says he could give a fairly accurate estimate as to the TCU market, says he "ethically" refuses to

It is difficult to tel! whether insiders' lack of knowledge is really a lack of knowledge of the breakup of the market, or whether it is just a feigned ignorance in order to maintain a built-in insurance plan against disruption.

Hogue says he knows there are some very organized operations in Fort Worth that are tied to Florida and many to the Mexican border, but breaking the drug traffic down is done from the bottom up.

However, few small dealers say they know anything about the market breakup except that some can tell whether their shipment came from the same place as another dealer's.

Regardless, the networks are, on the surface and at the lower rungs of the hierarchy at least, disorganized. They must be. "The police would have a hey-day if they weren't," one local dealer said.

The number of narcotics-related incidents reported of the TCU Dean of Students Office has steadily declined since 1976. There were 14 such incidents in the 1976-77 academic year, 11 the next year and nine in 1978-

Both Director of Student Life Buck Beneze and Chief of TCU Police Ed-Carson admit, however, that this is no indication that fewer TCU students are using drugs. Nevertheless, they both say they would like to believe this is

From a discovery standpoint we do handle fewer cases than we used to," Beneze said

It might be that students are being more discreet or that roomates and RAs are being more tolerant of those who smoke marijuana or snort

cocaine in the dormitories, Carson said.

Since the TCU Police and Dean of Students Office don't search rooms without having probable cause, and that probable cause is usually information supplied by a roommate, it is impossible to know how much of the student body uses drugs, Carson said. Carson added that TCU never has had an overt problem with student drug dealers on campus, although a fewyears ago the Forth Worth Police Department had a hint some dealing was

oing on at TCU. Nothing ever came of it for lack of information, he said.

Any student caught dealing on campus is subject to automatic suspension, Beneze said. But, he said, "the university has little recourse against students who deal in drugs off-campus."

Beneze said he holds no illusions about drug use at TCU. He said that drugs are used here, although the problem is not as bad as on some cambecause of TCU's conservative environment.

Of those students who do use drugs "few . . . come to TCU and use it for the first time." Beneze said. In most cases their use is a carryover from high

One TCU student dealer confirmed that belief.

"Most Yankees come from a more liberal background; they smoked (marijuana) in high school," he said. "I used to think the whole country was

like the north shore . . . I came down here and people were afraid of it.

He adds, though, that as in the rest of the country, that attitude is changing. "Texas is catching up . . . it's just a few years behind what's already going on up North.

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When he decided to stop dealing after graduation and search for a legitimate job in the business world, he had offers of up to \$2,000 for his list

Mark had no fewer than 60 regular customers and he insists that 150 would be a conservative estimate of the number of people he actually dealt to in the one year he was a campus dealer.

Most of his customers were TCU students, Mark said. About one-third were not-they were mostly his "over-25s" and more mature (45-50 year-

In the cocaine hierarchy, Mark was usually third in line after the drug entered the country; he was fourth in line in the marijuana ladder, sometimes higher. He had connections in Miami, New York and Houston and once acquired cocaine that had been in the country just two hours. "You could still smell the acids," he said.

Of primary importance in marketing his product was its appearance.

Mark would painstakingly weigh his marijuana and place it in bags so that it would look nice. He would remove all the seeds and trim the stems to make the marijuana more attractive, and allow the customer not to pay for the weight those seeds and sticks added.

Mark would put the marijuana buds in the smallest plastic bags possible so it would look like more. Unlike other dealers, he would also sell halfounce bags at no extra mark-up.

People are very susceptible to what it's supposed to look like," Mark said. For a long time Colombian pot (marijuana), a brown weed, was regarded as best. Even though other strains have proven as good or better, he said, some customers refused to buy anything that wasn't brown-just because it didn't look like good pot to them.

"You know, some people are real stupid," Mark said, "If it looks like it's good, they think it's good. Some never even weigh it (the marijuana)." But he quickly adds that he never undersold to any of his customers.

Mark would always take 30 to 35 percent over his cost as profit, but pass my savings from wholesale reductions down to his customers. Mark said other dealers would sell the marijuana at the going retail rate and pocket any profit incurred from the reductions.

Mark kept a handle on profits by also adhering to certain pricing rules. He always rounded prices up to the nearest \$5. For example, he would never sell anything for 37.50, it would be \$40; he would never "pull back but always push up," he said.

On his best days, Mark could make \$100 an hour in profit, "but it is hard

to put that in the right perspective because at certain times of the year it is real high—like before and after vacations." The drug market fluctuates just like the stock market, he said.

Once Mark picked up 100 quaaludes, three pounds of Colombian marijuana and a half-ounce of cocaine. When he arrived in town with it, it

was gone in three hours, he said. And it was sold at retail prices.

Quaaludes are sold in groups of 10, marijuana, by the ounce and cocaine by the gram (one ounce is equal to 28.35 grams).

Mark had considered hiring someone just to handle his phone calls. On a busy day he would receive between 40 and 50 calls. Slow days still got him at least 10 inquiries

Mark often used parties to promote his product. He said he would save an ounce to an ounce-and-a-half of pot a week as "stash just to turn people

"It's not hard to sell good pot," he said.

"I would actually go out and roll 10 to 12 joints and practically just hand them out . . . you turn potential buyers on and make friends with them.

Mark said that as a good salesman "there are certain things you can do to make people buy from you even if they don't want to." After letting otential customer do as many bongs as he wanted, the customer often felt obligated to buy some – out of courtesy if nothing else.

Selection of customers with a sizeable league of drug-using friends proved profitable as well. "I'd select people who knew a lot of people and turn them on." He added that he provided free samples so their friends could try

it without making the trip over to his apartment.

This chain reaction would get rid of his supply in half a day.

Mark said the drugs he distributed were primarily marijuana, cocaine and hashish. He mostly sold supplies for personal use but sold wholesale to about four or five other people also.

Mark said he was on the average the fourth in line from the original erson who first received the drugs once in the country; he said that he knew one man who waited for the drugs to arrive on shore.

Cutting cocaine with other chemicals is a practice that takes place at very rung of the hierarchy. Few dealers are so altruistic as to refrain from the practice. Mark admits to having cut his cocaine as well.

Most of the cocaine in Texas is cut at least by half; less than a third of it is

30 to 50 percent pure, Mark said. Texas probably gets only 5 percent of the op grade cocaine and "0 percent of the best."

He has even seen some that was only 18 percent cocaine yet was being

sold for \$100 a gram. He shook his head. "Some people would never even

Distribution and success in the drug business can be a problem. Mark admits having been a little more paranoid of getting caught than most people. His small apartment would often have eight to 10 people in it at a time-all purchasing drugs. "I would be so nervous and hyper when they

Occasionally the neighbors did ask abut the traffic in and out of his apartment but Mark says he was able to persuade them it was not unusual for a college man to have a lot of visitors.

Mark had some very basic rules. First, when selling marijuana, he would never give his customer a choice between more than three bags

Second, he rarely sold to freshmen. They had a hard time being discreet about their purchases, Mark said. He was careful to carefully scrutinize his customers and separated them into two classes - the cool and the un-cool.

If anyone slipped up, overtly and publicly disclosing Mark's business—and that included phone conversation—then he would say "that's enough. I'm not selling to you again.'

Furthermore, no one he did not know was allowed to come by the apartment to buy any drugs. Also any unknown person accompanying a customer to his apartment who appeared to be "un-cool" (generally

nervous about drugs) was told not to return. Several times Mark got word that the narcotics police were in he neighborhood. He said he knew people inside the Fort Worth Police Department and the TCU police who could tell him when to watch his step.

They were "cool," he said. Capt. Charles Hogue, head of the narcotics division at the Fort Worth Police Department, says, however, that the department has no severe problem with informants. He adds that policemen, though, can be as

susceptible to corruption by money as is anyone else. Mark eventually had to withdraw from the drug business because his market had finally just enveloped him; the size of his clientele became so large he could no longer safely manage it. His roommate had begun demanding a cut of the profits because he shared the risk and his girlfriend was unhappy with the daily prospect that she might soon be spending time visiting him behind bars.

'Let me tell you this dealer trade fact," Mark said. "When someone ecomes a dealer he deals for only two years; he gets all he can get out of it

for two years and then he quits."

Mark dealt drugs for just one year.

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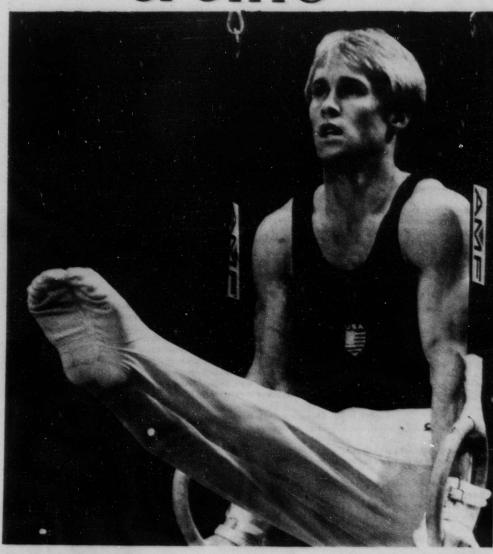
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SPORTS



BALANCED BART - Bart Conner shows his strength in the still rings event at the American Cup gymnastics championships held at the Tarrant County Convention

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs Center last weekend. Conner took the men's all-around title and Julianne McNamara won the women's all-

Asbury Jukes win independent hoop title

The Asbury Jukes defeated the championship. Marty Marion led the Jukes with 16 points and they will favorite to win their second conplay Lambda Chi, the greek league champs, for the overall title. Wednesday at 4:30 in Daniel-Meyer Coliscum.

record is now 9-0 and they are the secutive school championship.

advanced to the finals through champs in the greek league

The Jukes lead the whole way forfeits. The Dangerbirds bowed out Chairmen of the Boards, 61-42, to despite being held to their lowest to the Jukes and Ranch Management independent basketball point total of the year. The Jukes was unable to meet for their game with the Chairmen.

Thomas Moseley led the Chairmen with 16 points, as they finish their who gave the Frogs a key two-run Both the Jukes and the Chairmen 6-1, succeeding Sigma Chi as the

Women swim to third in nation

By T.J. DIAMOND Staff Writer

An impressive, glittering new trophy now towers two feet high above the clutter flooding the desk of

SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS." The trophy is a week-and-a-half old.

TCU's women's swim team set four national records March 14 on their way to capturing third place at the Division II national championships held in Marquette, Mich.

The Horned Frogs finished with 327 total points, behind defending champion Clarion State (Pennsylvania) with 439 and the Air Force Academy with 372.

Last year, TCU's women finished in 32nd place with two points.

'We had some mixed reactions,' Sybesma said. "We were all really pleased with how far we came and how well we did, but we did have some hopes of winning it."

Freshman Susan Sepannen was the top scorer for the Frogs, setting national records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard backstrokes in her lifetime best times.

Awesome, just awesome, Sybesma said of Sepannen.

records," said Sepannen, a public relations major from Torrance, Calif.

Next year, I want to stay on top and improve my times. It's going to take a lot of training," she said.

Dea Fredrick, another freshman, swim coach Richard Sybesma.

The trophy boldly reads, "THIRD the 50-yard freestyle and took second in the 100 freestyle.

set TCU's fourth national record in the 50-yard freestyle and took second in the 100 freestyle.

Both Sepannen and Fredrick were members of the first place 200-yard medley relay team, whose time was six-tenths of one second off the national record. The same team, consisting of Kim Healy and Cathy MacLane also, finished second in the 400-vard medlev relav.

Fredrick made an incredible comeback for her team as the anchor in the 200 relay. TCU was trailing by half a length when Fredrick entered the pool. Her speed in the final freestyle sprint gave TCU a winning

lead of nearly two lengths.

MacLane set school records in the 50- and 100-yard fly with her lifetime best times. Versatile freshman Becky Brill swam in five events, scoring in four of them.

Eight of TCU's swimmers, at last summer's Olympic trials.
epannen, Fredrick, Healy, "She's a good one. The breaststroke Sepannen, Fredrick, Healy, MacLane, Brill, Karen Andrews, Linda Wadsworth and Dianne Stiles, were named All-American.

"At the beginning of the year, we I was happy that I could do so were looking at the top 10. To finish Sybesma said.

well, and really glad about the third was great," Sybesma said. "But as far as next year, we're not looking for anything short of first."

TCU's placing behind Clarion and Air Force was mainly the result of the diving events. Clarion's diver won the championship, while Air Force sent five divers into the finals. TCU did

not bring any to the meet. 'That's a lot of points," Sybesma

This problem should not arise in the future, he said. Diving coach Pat Kiehl is already recruiting several good divers, and the team's new reputation should bring in a few on

TCU will be returning all but one swimmer to its 1981-82 team. Senior co-captain Nancy Trask will be leaving the team after lettering two straight seasons.

We'll miss Nancy both in the water and out," Sybesma said. "She's a good leader.'

Sybesma, who recruited six high school All-Americans last year, has already landed one of the nation's best breaststrokers for next year. He signed Dori Vollmar of Industrial City, Calif., a qualifier in two events

was our weakest swimming area this year, and next year it should be our And with our diving recruits, I'm looking to win it all next year,

TCU takes two from Hoosiers

team won its fifth consecutive game by sweeping the University of In-diana, 2-1 and 7-3, Tuesday at the TCU diamond.

Glen Pierce fired a three-hitter for TCU, allowing only an unearned run in the fourth inning. TCU came back to win it in the bottom of the inning as Mark Eiter doubled with one out and scored one out later on a double by Tom Houk. Houk then scored on a single by shortstop Warren Oliver to give TCU the lead and the win, 2-1.

TCU, 13-7, took the second game after trailing 3-0. The Frogs rallied for seven runs, led by Trey Brooks season, 8-1. Lambda Chi's record is single and later stole home for their

Chris Leiss (2-1), went the distance in and is hitting at .364.

The TCU Horned Frog baseball for TCU, the fourth complete game in a row for Frog pitchers.

> Before the Indiana doubleheader, the Horned Frogs had won 11 of their last 13 games, including two of three games with Arkansas in their only conference match-up thus far. TCU is currently in second place in the SWC. with a 2-1 mark

After dropping six of their first eight games the Frogs settled down and won nine of their next 10. Pitcher Jeff Long won three games in the stretch, two complete games, and Mark Eiter raised his batting average nearly 150 points in the ten game streak bringing his average up to be on Friday at 3 p.m. against the 349, third on the team. Scott Wagner Aggies of Texas A&M at the TCU came off the bench to knock in seven diamond. The Aggies are currently runs in the last six games he's played tied with the Frogs for second in the

Senior outfielder Luis Rojas leads the team in seven offensive catagories including batting average (.380), RBIs (18), slugging percentage (.760) and home runs (5).

Trey Brooks, senior baseman, is hitting at a .314 clip and leads the team in runs scored (17), walks (15) and has an unblemished stealing percentage, successfully burglarizing 15 bases in 15 attempts.

Pierce lead the staff with a 2.08 earned run average before pitching seven innings against the Hoosiers without an earned run, and now posts a 3-2 record.

The Horned Frogs next contest will conference standings.

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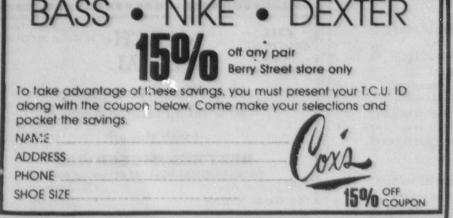
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