

What's this honors student's line? Cocaine

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Staff Writer

"Late last night about a quarter past four—
Someone knockin' on my hotel room door
Said 'Where's the co-caine?'
I said 'It's runnin' all round my brain.'"

—Rev. Gary Davis
"Cocaine"

He pulls open the drawer next to his king-size bed and withdraws one of many miniature zip-loc bags filled with white powder. He reaches for a razor blade and a small square mirror with four tiny horizontal grooves etched into the glass. On top of the dresser is a pencil-thin glass straw which captures a beam of light and tosses it to the wall.

He shakes a bit of the fine powder onto the mirror and pushes it all into the grooves with the razor blade.

He is a dealer. He is a user.

"I began dealing just reefer marijuana and then after about a year I began dealing cocaine, but at present I deal anything I am asked for and can get."

He takes the glass straw and places one end in his right nostril, the

other end next to one of the grooves neatly filled with powder. He presses his left nostril closed and inhales with his right. In one quick left to right SNIFF he vacuums the groove clean.

"I've been using drugs for eight years, since I was 14. I had been smoking reef for five-and-a-half years when I began dealing."

But Casey (not his real name) quit smoking marijuana over a year ago when he became concerned about what it was doing to his lungs. Not long afterwards he began a daily routine of running four or five miles to keep in shape. He has kept this streak going even through the frigid Christmas season when he flew home to an affluent Midwest suburb to spend the semester break.

Drugs

Users, pushers and the frustrated law

Second in a series

Casey sniffs another line with his other nostril and sets the straw down. He licks his index finger and slides it along the empty groove for residue powder. Finding a trace, he runs his finger along his lower gum and follows it with his tongue.

He has stayed thin, a result of the running streak begun last summer that he steadfastly refuses to break.

Casey, an honors candidate in liberal arts at TCU, is a determined and casually sensible character. He is so much so that many have described him on first impression as arrogant. Just as no one can convince him that -10 degrees is too cold to be outside running, no one has yet convinced him dealing cocaine is too dangerous a part-time job.

His experience dealing drugs began with marijuana. His original idea was to secure a supply of good "pot" as a favor to friends and to keep a supply for himself, not particularly for the financial gain.

He had come across some good marijuana and wanted to obtain more. "I was introduced to an individual who sold this particular type of reef." Later friends wanted some of the same and asked Casey to get it for them, "so I collected their money."

After a while the individual selling the marijuana offered to front him (provide on credit) small amounts at a reduced cost. "I cashed in on the offer with the idea of making reefer rather than outright money," Casey says.

Casey holds the glass mirror out to offer the last two lines. He shrugs as they are politely refused and casually finishes them himself.

See CASEY page 5



A TCU couple enjoys spring at the duck pond in Forest Park.

Skiff photo by Debbie Arnold

One man may have started last three fires, investigator believes

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

Fort Worth fire investigators now believe that the three most recent arsons in the TCU area are related and may have been committed by the same person.

"We feel the Ed Landreth fire, the UCC fire and the Baptist fire are related," Capt. W.E. Dunkin said Wednesday. He said, however, that the suspect in those three fires has not yet been found.

"We're still about where we were yesterday."

Sketches of the suspect have been plastered throughout campus as a local insurance agency group publicizes its reward program. Persons with information about a suspected arsonist are being urged by the posters to call 332-2136. Rewards are offered if that information leads to the arrest or conviction of an arsonist.

The suspect was seen at the March 15 fire in University Baptist Church

which caused approximately \$10,000 in damage. The fire at University Christian Church on March 13 caused over \$1 million in damage and the Ed Landreth fire on March 12 caused \$30,000 in damage.

A male TCU student, 24, is a suspect in the early-morning fires March 1 that destroyed the Baptist Student Union and damaged two rooms and killed 54 laboratory rats in Winton-Scott Hall.

UCC, its pastor said Tuesday, will need between 6 and 8 months to be repaired.

Cleaning and restoring the damaged student lounge, activity room, offices and artwork has already begun although the final damage estimates arrive in the next week. The damages are covered by UCC's insurance policy.

The Rev. Albert Pennybacker said the church will not end security measures it began after the fire until a suspect is arrested.

"We're interested in finding the arsonist," he said. "We will continue to be alert until he is identified."

House progresses in relocation process

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives Tuesday approved the blueprint for its new offices in the Corner.

The House, which decided March 10 to relocate its offices and the Student Activities Office there, will have office space for the president, treasurer and the vice-president for Programming Council. Chambers are still being looked for.

The Housing Office will be moved into the present House offices in the student center, and the Foster Hall area currently occupied by Housing will be renovated for student residences for the fall.

The secretaries of the House and Programming Council will work at the same desk, and the vice president for the House will have desk space in a

work area alongside the committee chairmen.

Space has also been set aside for mail boxes for up to 100 student organizations. A lounge connects the House, Programming Council, a conference room and the Student Activities Office, which will have seven offices in the area.

In other business, the House established a liaison committee between the House and the Faculty Senate. The House formed the committee to improve communication between students and faculty and between students and the administration. Terry Colgren, who wrote the bill, said the committee would offer the House a future as an effective legislative body.

The House also referred a bill asking for money to complete the second phase of the Reed-Sadler Mall to the Finance Committee.

It referred a second bill combining the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs committees into one Student Life Committee. The bill would also form two new committees, an Intra-University Relations Committee and an External Affairs Committee.

Index

They're planning a party for us. Unfortunately, we're all invited. See Editorial, page 2.

The Inca Indians used to chew the leaves of the coca plant for sudden mystical energy. Today, the coca plant is refined into a white powder selling for \$100 to \$200 per gram. Read about cocaine, page 5.

The Asbury Jukes took on Lambda Chi Alpha for the school championship of intramural basketball Wednesday in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Read about the game, page 6.

This is the week that has it all

Hunger Week

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

For all you Big Mac, Hunger Buster and Chicken Supreme lovers, keep those wallets in your back pockets. Dr. Ruth Franklin has some advice that might change your eating habits.

"We need to go back to eating things in their natural states," said Franklin, the director of the coordinated undergraduate program on dietetics. "We're too hung up on convenience foods."

At a Hunger Week forum held at the student center Monday, Franklin spoke on how people can use food more efficiently.

She named salt, sugar and fat as the nutrients Americans most need to reduce in their diet. All three of those

See FRANKLIN page 5

Women's Week

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, the only woman in the Texas House of Representatives from 1968-1972, will be keynote speaker for Women's Week at TCU March 30-April 3.

Farenthold ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1972 and 1974, placing a close second in a six-candidate race in 1972 and forcing a run-off. That year she also became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice presidency by a major party when she won 400 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

She also worked to form several organizations that encourage women to be more active in public life. These include the National Women's Educational Fund, the Center for the American Woman and Politics and the Public Leadership

See WOMEN'S WEEK page 5

Campus Chest

Campus Chest, an annual TCU charity drive marked by unusual fund raising events by campus organizations, began Monday and will run through Saturday, April 4.

The drive, organized by TCU's Programming Council, is powered by groups of students representing various organizations affiliated with TCU. The students raise money in different ways and this money is then distributed to charities. The methods of raising money range from a slave auction, an ice skating party and a Mr. and Mrs. Leg contest to a basketball game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum featuring the Dallas Cowboys.

The money that is raised by these activities will benefit such charitable

See CAMPUS CHEST page 5

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Democrats weary of new Peace Corps director. Senate Democrats are demanding that Thomas Pauken pledge an arms-length relationship with one of the agencies he soon will oversee, the Peace Corps, because they fear his Army spy work could endanger overseas volunteers.

Pauken said his Army intelligence work in Vietnam a decade ago should have no bearing on his qualifications for the job.

Nevertheless, he is giving increasingly strong assurances that he will allow the Peace Corps to operate with independence.

President Reagan nominated Pauken, 37, a conservative Texas Republican, as director of ACTION. The umbrella agency supervises the domestic volunteer programs, such as VISTA and foster grandparents projects, as well as the Peace Corps work abroad.

Polish labor leaders resume talks. Labor leader Lech Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski resumed critical negotiations Wednesday under the twin threats of new nationwide strikes and the spring war games in and around Poland by the Soviet army and other Warsaw Pact troops.

Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned Walesa's Solidarity labor federation that its threat of four-hour strikes by 10 million members on Friday and a nationwide general strike Tuesday was an invitation to suicide.

After a two-day recess for meetings of Solidarity leaders, Walesa and Rakowski were making another try at defusing Poland's worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer spawned the independent labor movement.

Dallas defendant admits to killing. David Pecina Lopez, on trial in Dallas for the murder of a 6-year-old boy, admitted outside the presence of the jury Tuesday that he killed the boy.

While the jury was out of the courtroom, Lopez shook his fist at a prosecutor and said, "I'll take death. Give me death."

Later, the 25-year-old defendant sat stoically as jurors listened to his confession to police, in which he called the stabbing death "a horrible accident."

Although Lopez's signed statement said he killed Ralph Luna in self-defense, his attorney offered no testimony to support that contention.

The boy was found stabbed to death in his home Jan. 6. His chest and abdomen had been pierced by 15 knife wounds, the medical examiner's report showed.

Lopez was arrested Jan. 8 on a sex abuse charge. The next day, police said he admitted killing the boy.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, March 26, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 84

House refuses to police member behavior

By TERRY COLGREN

It is time the executive board and the members of the Student House of Representatives realize the importance of maintaining internal consistency. It is time that the Student House supports the very principles it is advocating to the administration and to the student body.

The House has just completed a referendum to measure student opinion on the university alcohol policy. The effectiveness and enforcement of the policy was in question. Now, the Student House, our "laboratory for democracy," is faced with a similar situation: Should the administration, faculty and student body support an organization that violates and contradicts its own rules and regulations?

All Student House documents—the constitution, the election code, the bylaws and the standing rules of procedure—have recently been violated, violated continuously.

- A committee met without a quorum and approved one of the most important pieces of legislation before the House in recent years.
- It was revealed that one House "member" had been elected in violation

of the House election code, and the Elections Committee chairman is now looking into the possibility that others are also serving illegally.

● Committee members who had not been approved by the House have been illegally casting votes in committee all semester.

● Committee chairmen have not kept a record of committee meetings, have not taken attendance each week (as required by standing House rules) and have failed to inform the House secretary when non-House committee members missed more than two meetings. Such an absence record, according to House rules, demands an immediate suspension from committee.

The House has taken no action, has in fact voted down action, to police its own members. The attitude of the executive board has been, "Why be picky about violations of the constitution when it interferes with legislation?"

The question before each representative of the House is whether the House should follow the foundation, the basic framework, that holds the structure of the House together.

The two Foster Hall representatives introduced a resolution recently requiring the executive board and committee chairmen to read the rules. The resolution was rejected by resounding voice vote. This defeat is a good indication of the failure of the House to act as a responsible and effective body, a body that presently is not capable of debating student and university policy.

This move to familiarize House members with the standing rules was an attempt to correct future constitutional violations. The reaction of the House further indicates its lack of maturity to uphold certain principles fundamental of democracy and representation.

It is inexcusable when national leaders work in violation of the Constitution and then use their power to hide their wrongdoings. Yet the recent vote by the House not only violated each and every House member's oath of office ("... to maintain and uphold the constitution of the student body, so help me God."), but the move is also undemocratic and fundamentally opposed to the stated philosophies, goals and objectives of TCU.

Mr. Colgren resigned as House parliamentarian March 3.

Hear whispers of war

It seems they're planning a party. But, don't worry—when the time comes, we'll all be invited.

The party, though still just whispers, will bring together millions of people from around the world; no dates, no place, but maybe Central America if the climate is right.

You see, the hosts of this party have been dropping a lot of clues recently.

Last month, one host, the United States, committed 54 military advisers to the right-wing regime in El Salvador. President Reagan also sweetened U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government by \$88 million.

Meanwhile, another host, the Soviet Union, continues its military and economic support for the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. Across the globe, thousands of Soviet troops gather at the Polish border, troops opposed to the birth of workers' unions in Poland.

Then, just last week, came the final clue. The Pentagon urged all civilian hospitals to set aside 50,000 beds for the care of heavy casualties at the outbreak of a "major war."

The Defense Department explained that, at the eruption of war, American casualties would surely swamp all military and Veterans Administration hospitals.

"Because of technical advances in weaponry on the battlefield," Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said, "we are now faced with the possibility of substantially high numbers of casualties in a very short period of time."

The party is not a party at all. It is war. It is death, disease, destruction. It is a catastrophe that must not be clouded by fancy political maneuvers or heroic John Wayne flicks. Forget the tickertape parades and shiny gold medals.

Remember the brave heroes—and the battlefields red with casualties.

The countries are now jockeying for position. While Secretary of State Alexander Haig foams at Soviet aggression in Poland, the Soviet Union clamps down tighter on nearby Afghanistan, a nation that borders Iran and the oil-rich Middle East.

Remember the parades on V-E Day, V-J Day—and the protest the day four students died at Kent State.

Slowly, the United States tunes for war. The Pentagon, now allocated 24 percent of the federal budget, will be fattened by \$4.8 billion next year. By 1985, defense will account for 38 percent of the federal budget.

Remember the wartime pin-up girls—and the gold star, taped to a front window, that meant another man had died.

The war machines of the world are quietly gearing for battle. First, we must realize the dangers. Then, we must act.

Remember

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 may 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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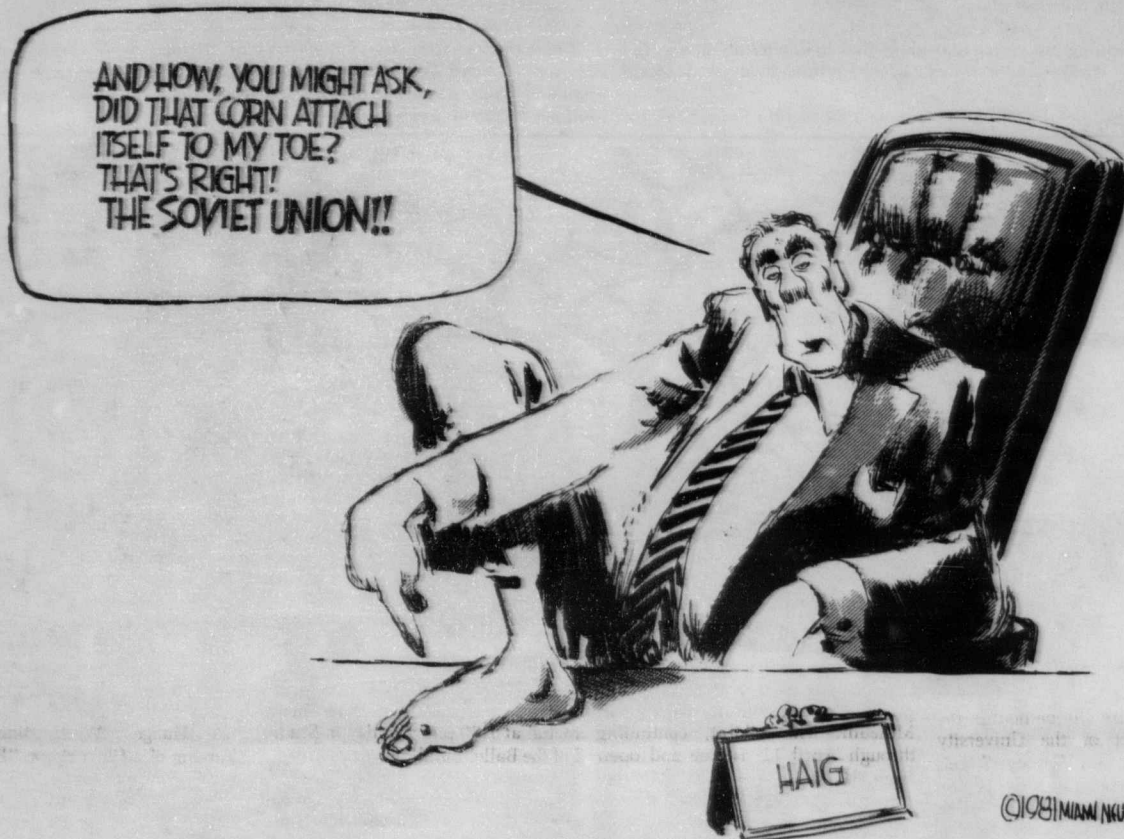
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Rich man's haven falls to tourists

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga.—As the economy declines and the dollar drops to a dime, I find consolation in visiting the haunts of the rich. The more haunted the haunt the better I like it.

Jekyll Island, just off the coast of Georgia, where a select band of millionaires used to escape winter's northerly blasts in cozy cottages of restrained elegance, offers the reassuring lesson that this, too, shall pass away and be restored at taxpayer's expense.

Just visiting the fine old houses—with turret roofs and wide veranda clubhouses—where the Morgans and

the Goulds, the Pulitzers, the Astors, the Fricks, the Rockefellers and similarly well-feathered birds of a feather flocked together spurs my ambition to get back to work on that first million.

The Jekyll Island Club, which flourished on this nine-mile long island from 1886 to the beginning of World War II, was so exclusive Andrew Carnegie couldn't get in, although he once visited as a "stranger," as guests were called. Quite right. No sense having an exclusive club if you're going to let people from Pittsburgh in.

Carnegie nourished his resentment by buying up nearby Cumberland

Island, where at least he could watch the yachts of the Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Pullmans and the Harrimans sail by.

The Jekyll Island Club came into being one snowy afternoon in 1865 when a couple of millionaires were sitting around the Union Club in New York wondering where to spend the winter. They hired two doctors from Johns Hopkins to check out North Africa, the Riviera and other far-flung resorts but as usually happens in such cases someone had a brother-in-law. Banker N.S. Finney had a shrewd brother-in-law down in Georgia named John duBignon who borrowed \$10,000 to buy up the rest

of Jekyll Island from his many relatives for \$13,000. A year later he sold it for \$125,000 to the 50 millionaires who started the club.

Then World War II and taxes emptied out the club. In 1947, Gov. M.E. Thompson had the state buy the island for \$650,000 and set about restoring the cottages. Now for \$1 you can swim in the millionaires' pool and for a couple of more bucks play their fine oceanfront 9-hole golf course or just run up and down the front stairs of any of the restored homes as often as you please.

Mr. Mulligan is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

Letters

In defense of Harris

Dear Editors:

A sense of friendship demands that I respond to an editorial in the Feb. 17 issue of the Skiff. The editorial criticized the Concert Connection Committee in general and its chairman, Val Harris, in particular. Now, criticism is a part of every day life and criticism can be helpful if it is constructive. However, the author of the editorial went too far when he wrote: "... Harris has succeeded with one objective: conducting business with little or no regard for money; tossing it up like confetti, caring little on whom it blows."

That libelous statement is an outright falsehood, especially since we are told the author knew Harris from Concert Connection meetings. One does not have to observe Harris very long before realizing that he is a very caring person who feels a deep obligation

to the students at TCU. Sure Val has made a few mistakes, but never have I heard anyone question his character in such a way until this editorial appeared.

The editorial also takes a derogatory jab at the TCU Programming Council itself. I dare say, though, that this "... maze of committees..." does more to entertain TCU students than any other student organization on campus. PC is responsible for bringing to TCU movies, performers, speakers and even concerts.

Finally, the Feb. 17 editorial tells us to consider making "... a change in committee leadership..." with reference to Val Harris. There is an old proverb that goes: "Never criticize anyone unless you can do it better yourself." I hope that, when committee chairs open up again in November, the author of this editorial is in line for an application.

Kevin L. Millstid
Junior
Computer science

Promotion a problem

Dear Editors:

A few weeks ago, an internationally renowned expert on Henry James, Dr. Leon Edel, visited TCU for three days as a Green Chair Professor. I wonder how many knew about this event? It might be simpler to inquire how few knew, for I would estimate that less than 100 persons were aware of Edel's presence.

The point here is not that virtually no one knew about Edel's visit, but that there were no means of advertising his arrival. Pardon me. There was one 4-by-6 (and I don't mean feet) sheet of paper posted underneath two outdated bulletins on a departmental board, remotely located on the third floor of Reed Hall. I would have missed hearing Edel's fascinating and enlightening forum had I not been so bored between classes that I carefully examined each article on the department's bulletin board.

This is not the first time that I've almost missed the chance to see someone who interests me. Sure, it takes time and effort to keep the

public informed about university events, but TCU spends a lot of money to give various intellectuals the chance to share their knowledge with us. Time and effort, therefore, must be taken. Furthermore, it is embarrassing that few attend these special events because it seems that no one cares that they occur.

I suggest that an improvement be made in public relations. Place noticeable notices in the Skiff. Have the professors inform their classes about such events. Place larger posters in more strategic places—because few will take the time to search a departmental bulletin board.

If promotions are significantly improved, maybe Joseph Heller, the visiting scholar due in April, will find not only an attentive audience, but a large audience as well.

Beth A. McCaughy
Sophomore
English

Editor's Note: The Skiff published a campus digest on March 3 about Edel's visit and a follow-up story on March 6.

Creation - evolution dispute may be unwarranted

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species," the monumental work on evolution, has proved a hotbed of controversy ever since its publication in 1859. Over the years, Darwin's theories have been discussed, or debated, by such notables as Clarence Darrow, William Jennings Bryan and, more recently, the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority.

A suit filed by Kelly Segraves, director of the Creation-Science Research Center in San Diego, asked the court to make mandatory in California classrooms the teaching of alternate views to Darwin's evolutionary theories. Segraves

specifically requested biblical interpretations of life's origins to be taught to school children, claiming that refusal to do so was a violation of the children's religious freedoms.

While Segraves' efforts proved futile, the trial provided good publicity for creationists - those who advocate biblical interpretations of life's beginnings. The trial was reminiscent of the famous Scopes "monkey" case of 1925. In that case, lawyer Clarence Darrow defended the right to teach evolution in Tennessee schools.

Darwin explained evolution by the changes built in a species through small variations with the passage of time.

Creationists have argued against this theory, claiming that it doesn't

allow room for God's existence.

TCU biology professor John Breyer disagrees. "All the men who were involved in the formation of early scientific ideas were deeply religious," Breyer said. "Newton and Darwin and all the people who believed in a rule of law put God in at the very start. He was always the first cause and they never questioned that. He created matter, established a set of rules and then let it go."

Breyer compared God to a clockmaker, saying that a clockmaker makes a watch and then lets it run uninterrupted.

The combination of creationist and scientific theories was expounded upon by Dr. James Rurak, a TCU religion professor. Rurak said that the

basic thrust of evolution was not necessarily a contradiction to the story of creation.

"The creation story puts human life at the growing edge of creation," Rurak said. "There are six days in the creation story and human life comes at the end. This expresses that there is a relationship between human life and other forms of life."

"Evolution, in that it expresses the basic idea that we do share our fundamental nature with the animals, is not a contradiction to the biblical theory of creation."

Mike Richardson, minister to college students at Birchman Avenue Baptist Church, disagreed with that defense for the compatibility of evolution and creation. He said Genesis denies a fundamental

relationship between the nature of man and the nature of animals.

Rurak also said that problems arise when evolution is thought of as an absolute truth rather than a theory. "Evolution, if carried to the extreme, would reduce everything we are to what has evolved from nature. It would say that we understand everything about nature, and here's where human beings fit in." Rurak said that such a belief would turn a theory about nature into an absolute truth, which no scientific theory is, and would argue against a special relationship between man and God.

"God as creator has made all things," Rurak said, "and he has put into the evolutionary pattern a drive toward complexity and greater and

greater relationships with him."

As it stands now, the creation story is not required to be taught in public school classrooms, and the decision on whether or not to do so is often left up to the discretion of the teacher. Breyer doesn't think it should be taught - at least not in science classes.

"I don't think any particular set of religious beliefs should be taught in a science class," Breyer said. "Religion should be taught in religion classes and science should be taught in science classes."

"The way our system is set up in this country, they don't teach religion in public schools. If you want your child to be taught religion, it has to be done outside the school or in a private school."

Campus Digest

Survivor to speak

Survivor of the concentration camps in her native Poland, Gerda Klein will be the guest speaker Thursday at 6 p.m. in a public lecture at TCU.

Klein's presentation, "The Death Camp," is part of "Holocaust: A Human Tragedy," TCU's interdisciplinary course involving nationally recognized scholars and survivors as participants in the curriculum. Klein's appearance is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Brachman Living-Learning Program.

Klein is the author of "All But My Life," which has been called by critics "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." In print for 18 years, the volume is in the British War Museum as a reference work on European history.

Poland became the campsite for the German army in 1939 when Klein was sent to a concentration camp. She was the lone survivor among her family and friends.

The free lecture will be held in the Watson Chapel of the University Baptist Church on Cantey Street. Additional information is available on request from the Continuing Education office at 921-7130.

Concert to feature Vivaldi

"Gloria," Antonio Vivaldi's popular work for chorus, orchestra and soloists, will be performed as part of the TCU Chapel Choir concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Ruth Whitlock of the TCU music faculty will direct the choir and chamber orchestra, and soloists will be sopranos Kari Perkins of Houston and Rebecca Mack of Fort Worth and mezzo soprano Diana Garza of Edinburg.

Opening section of the concert will include the Victoria motet "Languores," and two Baroque pieces "A Might Fortress" by Hans Leo Hassler and "Give to Our Leaders" by Heinrich Schutz, conducted by

Brian Miller, senior music education major from Edinburg.

The choir also will perform Mendelssohn's "He Watching over Israel"; "From the End of the Earth" by Alan Hovhaness; three 19th century American hymns arranged by Michael Bedford, "Awake My Soul," "Wondrous Love" and "Let All the Earth Their Praises Sing;" and a spiritual, "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," featuring baritone soloist Carl Johnson, TCU graduate student from Arlington.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Student art at Gallery

A new exhibit of the best work of TCU art students, together with two Brown Bag Series presentations involving women in art, will take place in the student center's TCU Gallery next week.

Works for the juried student show, which opens with a reception at 4:30 p.m. Monday, have been selected by Pat Woodson, art collector and president of the Fort Worth Art Museum. The exhibit, continuing through April 11, is free and open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Monday's Brown Bag program will be a one-hour film on the creation of Judy Chicago's controversial art work "The Dinner Party." Chicago was instrumental in founding the Feminist Studio Workshop in Los Angeles and the Women's Building there.

"The Dinner Party" was produced in Los Angeles under the workshop system but has traveled extensively in other parts of the nation. A triangular table set with porcelain place setting, it is an encapsulation of women's history.

On April 3, Eleanor Tufts, SMU art historian, will present a slide/lecture on women in art, touching on the question, "Why are there no great women artists?"

All Brown Bag Series lectures are at noon in the Gallery, open to the public at no charge. Audience members are invited to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Society holds concert

Pianist Luiz de Moura Castro, soprano Sue Buratto and members of the Fort Worth String Quartet will present the TCU Faculty Chamber Music Society concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Theatre.

Admission is free.

The program will open with "Il Tramonto" by Respighi, an early work by the Italian violinist and composer. Buratto will sing, accompanied by the string quartet composed of Kenneth Schanewerk and David Dubiel, violins; Shelia Madden, viola; and Monte Knutson, violoncello.

Moura Castro, Schanewerk, Madden and Knutson will perform Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor and the Piano Quartet in C Minor for Faure.

Dance recital set

Chi Tau Epsilon, TCU's honorary dance society, will present its spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Studio 1 of the Ballet Building.

Admission is free.

Chi Tau was founded 14 years ago on the TCU campus and has since become national in scope. The society honors outstanding students in the field of dance and works to contribute to other campus activities in which dance is a vital part.

TCU hosts jazz fest

TCU's fourth annual Jazz Festival Friday will draw high school bands from as far away as Honolulu.

Curt Wilson, director of the TCU Jazz Ensemble and of the festival, said the competition reached its maximum number of entries sooner this year and attracted ensembles from farther away than ever in its history. Only Texas bands have taken part in the past three years.

Seventeen high school jazz bands will be competing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Spectators are welcome

at no charge.

One of the winning bands will stay over that night to take part in the festival concert with Mike Vax, who has been leader of the Dukes of Dixieland and lead trumpet with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, and with the TCU Jazz Ensemble.

Do MNCs sell hunger?

Moe Rodenstein, program associate for World Hunger Education Service and former director of development for INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition), will speak on campus Thursday about the impact of multinational corporations on world hunger.

Rodenstein helped to coordinate the fight against companies whose aggressive marketing of infant formulas in the Third World nations led to sometimes fatal Baby Bottle Disease.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by TCU Forums Committee, to highlight Hunger Week on campus. Admission to the program in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 2 will be \$1.

A Hunger Week dinner and showing of a filmstrip on "Bread for the World" will be held at 6:15 that evening in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity School. Cost of the vegetarian dinner is \$1.

Rodenstein has also been an international economist for the General Accounting Office, where he co-authored a staff report titled "World Hunger: Implication for U.S. Policy." He holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and was a visiting scholar at the LBJ Library in Austin for thesis research on Indian droughts in the mid-60s and the U.S. food assistance policy.

Counseling session set

A one-day workshop on "Counseling With Parents of Retarded Children" will be conducted Saturday at TCU.

The session is designed to provide professional skills in assessment, crisis intervention and counseling of parents of severely handicapped

children. It is sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Fort Worth and TCU's Harris College of Nursing and the Division of Continuing Education.

Resource persons for the session include Susan Roos, vice-president of P.S. Roos and Associates Inc.; Gene Patterson, R.N. and executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Fort Worth; and Myrlene Kiker, Katy Nichols and Janet Strait, all faculty of TCU's Harris College of Nursing.

Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Points (CEARPs) have been applied for through the Texas Nurses Association.

The 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. workshop will be held in rooms 207-209 of the student center. The fee is \$15 for general registration, \$10 for members of the Association for Retarded Citizens and \$7.50 for students. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 921-7130.

Fine arts festival begins

This year's TCU Fine Arts Festival will get under way next week with the production of "Our Town" in the Scott Theater.

The 40th annual festival also includes a presentation April 5 of Bach's complete "St. John Passion." The presentation will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. April 5.

Ron Shirey will conduct and TCU's Choral Union will be joined by the University Christian Church Chancel Choir to form a choir of more than 120 singers.

TCU faculty soloists will include Ira Schantz as narrator/evangelist, Arden Hopkin in the role of Jesus and Constantino Bernardez as Pilate.

Other soloists include Charles Austin and soprano Linda Elam from UCC, mezzo soprano Sharon Pope (a TCU graduate) and tenor Roger Bryant, who has taught music at TCU.

Admission is free.

"Our Town" will be performed nightly at 8:15 through April 4 and at 2:15 on April 5. Reservations may be made by calling 921-7626. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

Library gets first editions

Nineteen first editions of Mark Twain writings, once the prized possessions of Fort Worth coin collector B. Max Mehl, are among a collection of rare books recently presented to the Mary Couts Burnett Library by Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Levy, Mehl's son-in-law and daughter.

The 19 first editions presented to TCU's library span 1869, publication date for "The Innocents Abroad," to 1939, when a limited edition was published of "Letters from Honolulu Written for the Sacramento Union."

The collection also includes the Mark Twain bibliography and some works of other authors. Of particular interest is the volume "Poe's Brother: The Poems of William Henry Leonard Poe," number 54 of 1,000 volumes published in 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. Levy presented the gift in memory of her parents. Mehl conducted his business on Magnolia Ave. in Fort Worth from shortly after the turn of the century until his death in 1957. A native of Lithuania, he came to this country at the age of 8.

The *Saturday Evening Post* said in 1949, "Some of the most valued and important collections in the past 48 years have been sold through Mehl's office deep in the heart of Texas."

One of Mehl's most famous customers was King Farouk of Egypt. He sold part of the king's collection in 1948 for \$116,000. Mehl's own favorite coin, he said in 1950, was the rare Stickney silver dollar of 1804. He sold one of the coins for \$10,500, the highest price ever paid for a silver coin up to that time.

Though he was known around the world for his coin and stamp collections, Mehl was from an early age an avid book collector and reader.

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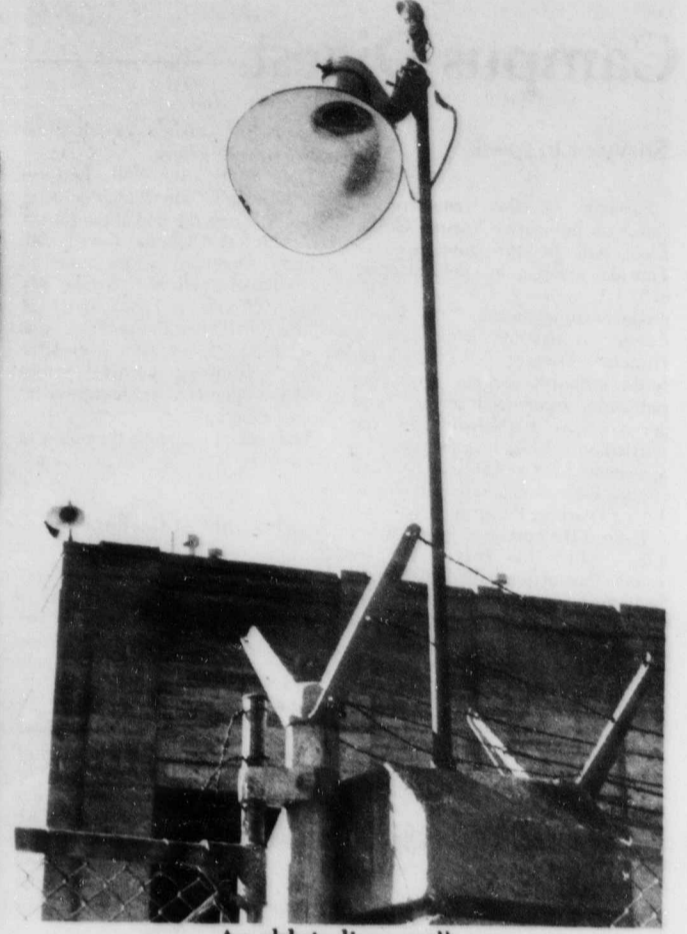
I've seen many photos of TCU throughout my high school and college years. Most of them were repeats—photos of the Frog fountain with the stadium and TCU logo in the background.

The shots were always set up, viewed the same way students observe the scenes every day walking from class to class. When I see the same shots in brochure after brochure, I tend not to spend much time appreciating them.

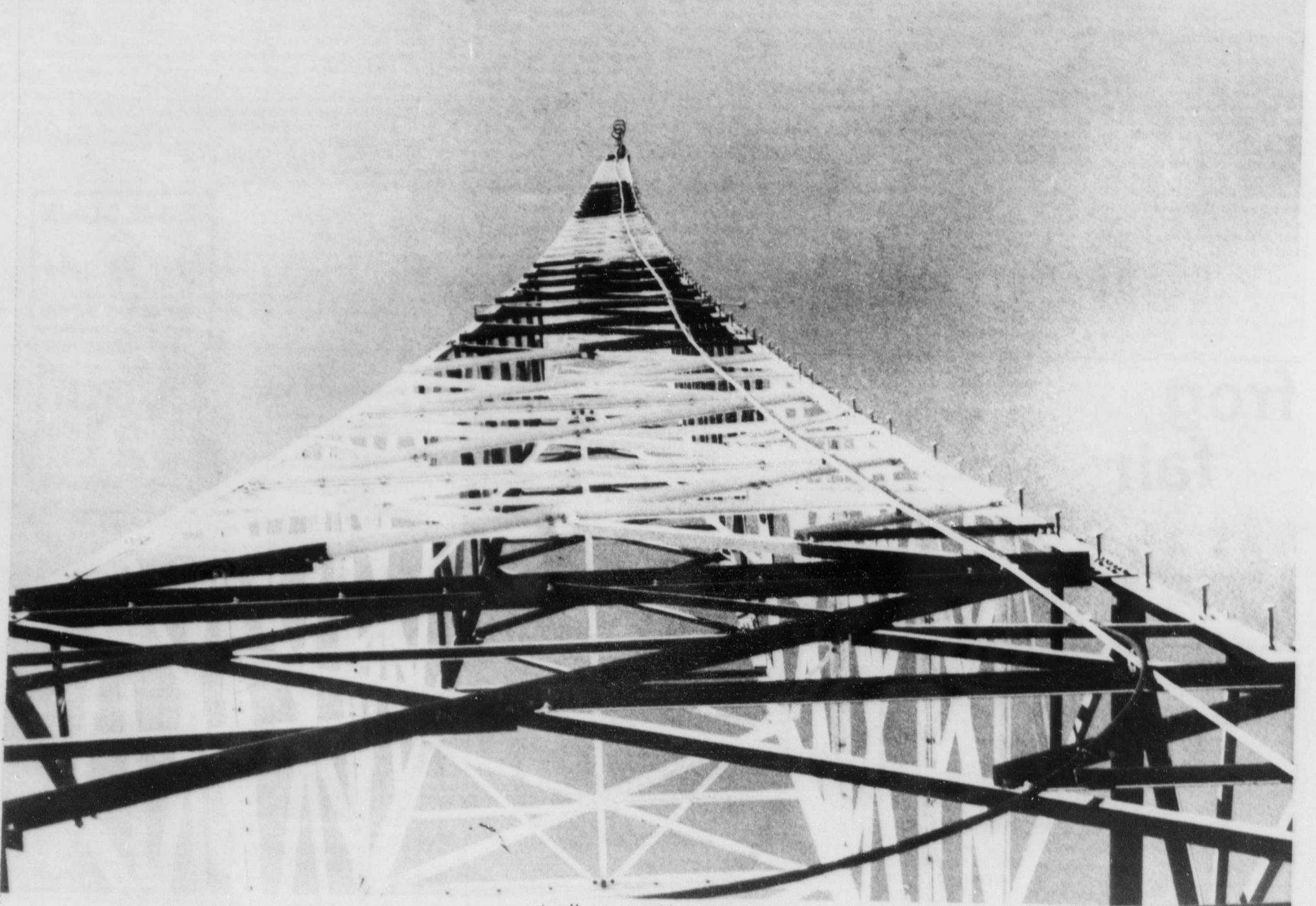
That is the reason why I tried in my photo essay to capture some of the extraordinary aspects of things we see daily.



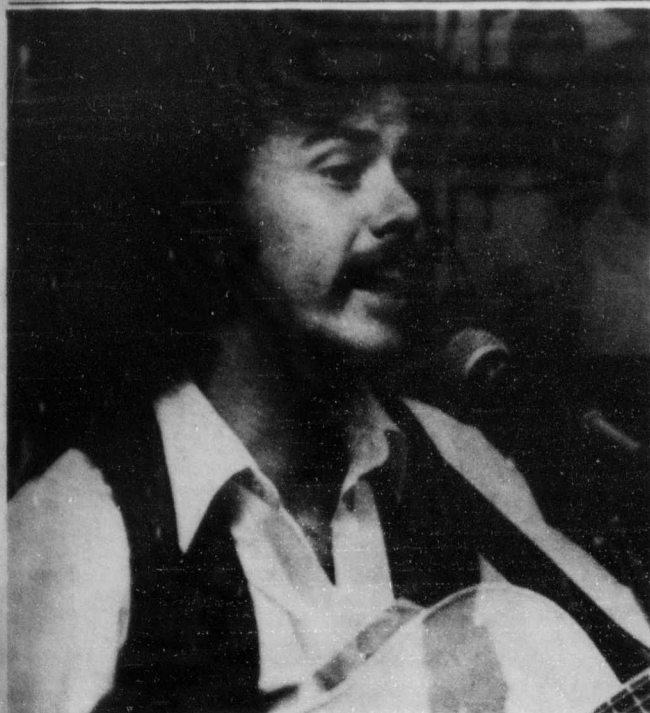
A moat-like trench



An old stadium wall



A roller coaster-like radio tower



David Russell

Russell to sing Saturday

Breaking out on his own, guitarist-song writer David Russell will be performing at the Hideaway in TCU's student center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

After nearly five years as the leader of Brouhaha, a Gainesville-based folk-country band, Russell has decided to work solo.

Along with that change, Russell's musical style has evolved. He said he is now leaning toward a more jazz-influenced style.

"I guess I'm in a period of transition and formation now," he said. "I've been going through a whole

bunch of material, changing directions.

"I guess it's just a matter of personal freedom."

Russell said he has written 10-12 songs that he feels good about performing. These songs have a "... jazz feel. Sort of a rhythmic jazz form, but keeping the melody," he said.

Being a professional performer means more than just writing songs, Russell stressed. He said, "A performer should have a stage presence that satisfies people."

Russell will try to satisfy people Saturday in the Hideaway.

Franklin

Continued from page one
nutrients are found in fast foods, Franklin said.

The body's 60 necessary nutrients are supplied in a balanced diet of a wide variety of food, Franklin said. She defined an efficient diet as one that supplies those nutrients.

"If you are able to maintain a proper diet - instead of the same old bacon and eggs every morning - with proper exercise and sleep, you'll have a longer life," Franklin said.

One way to achieve a proper diet is to follow the National Nutritional Policy, which lists seven dietary goals or guidelines one should follow in order to maintain a balanced diet, she said. Those guidelines include a reduction in the intake of salt, sugar and fat.

Franklin said many Americans don't know about the NNP, which was put together in 1974 after three years of Senate committee hearings on nutrition. The committee was headed by former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

"It (the policy) isn't well developed, but at least it's a start of sorts," Franklin said. "In the future a lot more work will be done on it. The guidelines need to be interpreted and spelled out so that the American lay

people can better adapt them to their lifestyles."

The NNP guidelines are as follows: Avoid becoming overweight; eat more complex carbohydrates; eat less refined and processed sugar; reduce intake of fat; reduce intake of saturated fat; reduce intake of cholesterol and limit sodium chloride (table salt) intake.

"The policy is at least a guide as to what to do or not to do," Franklin said.

A more specific guide to achieve the goals of the NNP is offered by nutritionist Dr. G. Peterkin, Franklin said. His steps are as follows: Increase milk intake; increase grain product intake by two-thirds; decrease meat, poultry and fish intake by one-third; decrease fat and oil intake by one-fourth; decrease egg intake by one-half and decrease sugar intake by one-half.

"Dr. Peterkin just wants to make us aware that we ingest more than we need," Franklin said.

If a person follows either the NNP or Peterkin guidelines, that person will reduce the intake of all three culprits of the American diet - salt, sugar and fat, Franklin said.

"We need," she said, "to get away from the fast food places."

Women's Week

Continued from page 1.

Education Network.

She will speak at 8 p.m. April 1 in the ballroom on the subject "The Unfinished Agenda." A reception will follow her speech in the Woodson Room.

The theme for Women's Week is "Options for the '80s."

Other activities, all scheduled in the student center, include a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Women in Non-Traditional Fields." Facilitator of the panel will be Linda Barker, and panelists will be Debra Harris, a secretary; Cynthia Farley, a truck driver; Janie Cull, a television executive; and Deena Heide-Dresslin, a therapist. Planned Parenthood of North Texas is panel sponsor. It will be held in rooms 205-6 in the student center.

A roundtable on "Women's Career Development" will be held at 1 p.m.

Monday in Room 204 with Dr. Shelia Collins of the TCU social work department as moderator. Participants will be Fontenelle White, executive director of Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Texas; Kathy Arrango, a senior marketing representative, Xerox Corporation; Karen Perkins, executive director of the Women's Center; Elizabeth Proffer, TCU dean of students, and students Julia Vinyard and Patsy Rodriguez.

Three special noon programs taking place in the student center Gallery are "The Dinner Party," a one-hour film March 31 about the creation of Judy Chicago's controversial art work; "The Trial of Susan B. Anthony," a play by TCU theatre students, April 1; and a slide/lecture on women artists by Eleanor Tufts, SMU art historian, April 3.

All Women's Week activities are open to the public at no charge.

Campus Chest

Continued from page one

organizations as Children's Cancer Research, the American Heart

Association and the Lena Pope Home, among others. Last year, Campus Chest raised \$7,000. The individual group that raises the most money will have its name engraved on a travelling trophy.

This year, Campus Chest has allowed each student group to decide where the money it raises will go.

Campus Chest also is no longer a once-a-year charity drive. It has become a year-round humanitarian effort. Campus Chest chairman Mark Mash said that emphasis has switched more towards student participation

rather than just raising money.

"Traditionally, Campus Chest has been a one-week charity drive held once a year. Raising money is now just one facet," Mash said. "Campus Chest is a unique opportunity for the campus to come together as a whole,

dissolving all conflicting interest, in a concerted effort to reach beyond the university, bringing financial support to needy organizations."

Some of the new activities may include food programs for charity and using volunteer TCU students as big brothers and sisters to orphaned children, Mash said.

Board adds new members

TCU's Board of Trustees elected three new members at its spring meeting March 20.

Named to the board were John V. Roach, president of the Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack; William T. Smith, president of Champlin Petroleum; and L.A.J. Monroe, chairman of the board of Dixilyn-Field Drilling Co.

John W. Cox of Fort Worth was named an honorary member of the board.

Monroe is a 1942 graduate of TCU. Roach earned his bachelor's

degree in physics from TCU in 1961 and his master's in business in 1965. Smith is a 1948 graduate of the University of Michigan.

The board also voted honorary doctoral degrees to Jack Butler, former editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Dr. John P. McGovern of Houston, a leader in the treatment of allergies; and Lawrence P. Schriber of Washington, D.C., minister of music at the National City Christian Church.

Casey

Continued from page one

Cocaine use does not elicit the same concern attached to heroin and PCP and LSD. Referred to as "society's drug of choice" and as casually snorted as beer is sipped, cocaine fits neatly into Casey's easy-going lifestyle.

He is regarded as generous by close friends. On a Saturday night he may host a small party on impulse where he'll provide the cocaine at less than cost, perhaps even the first few lines as pure gift for his closest friends.

"Those are nights where profits often 'go up the nose' so to speak," he says. But he says he doesn't mind it occasionally, particularly because it isn't a problem to make up the loss.

Casey refers to himself as a "relatively small-time dealer." He says that although on occasion (like that above) he may actually lose money, he can make as much as \$600 in a night.

Casey is a very practical, and friends say, a generally non-impulsive person. He is always extremely well-organized and "knows precisely how much coke he has and can afford to give away." His occasional Saturday nights, therefore, aren't quite so frivolous as he makes them sound, one friend has said.

He is very serious about his studies and approaches school in much the same manner as he does his business, with much concern, precision and dedication. He rarely goes out socializing during the week because he spends many evenings studying at the library. Some of his friends regularly become frustrated with him as his study habits include copying and re-copying his class notes. But his diligence has brought him recognition as one of his fraternity's best scholars.

He knows his drug clientele well and he knows his basic economics -- the laws of supply and demand.

"Profit depends upon the amount I purchase, demand and the price I pay. Two hundred dollars per pound (on marijuana) is a healthy margin." Marijuana remains the most profitable product, Casey says, but generally he deals more in cocaine. Since he stopped smoking he isn't so interested in maintaining a stash (supply) of marijuana anymore.

Coke is most often sold by the gram. On an ounce (28.35 grams) Casey says he can make a \$600 profit. He adds, though, that "there really are no limits as to how much a dealer can make." It depends upon how enterprising each person is.

The time involved in selling a shipment of cocaine varies, Casey says. Sometimes he needs two weeks to sell a quarter ounce. At other times a \$2,200 ounce (wholesale) of cocaine will be gone in a week or less.

"You can't advertise drugs the way you would other products," Casey says. "I usually wait for people to call - which they do on a regular basis. In this simple way the word gets out." He adds that he calls back potential customers who call when he has no drugs. Sometimes impatience will win out and they will call back themselves. As most dealers, he keeps a phone list handy.

Casey sells to a wide variety of people ranging from sorority women to "35-year-old hippies," and his market is not restricted to TCU.

He says TCU's affluent student body helps his business only a little, because "money for drugs is always there, whether you're talking about slums in Chicago or Beverly Hills." The difference, he says, is only in the way the money is obtained. At TCU much of it comes from parents.

Usually Casey deals only personal supplies, though as times goes on he does sell to other dealers. A gram goes for about \$100 and often that gram is bought by a number of persons.

Estimating the market size is therefore difficult because it is impossible to know how many people might have contributed to the cocaine, he says.

"I've seen people who'll buy a bag or a gram before they pay rent; some never pay their sorority or frat fee - but they buy drugs. Others just eat like mice (in order to afford drugs)."

The TCU drug network is relatively small in comparison to others around the country, Casey says. There is an unorganized consortium of dealers who distribute to a number of local cocaine dealers like himself. The system remains basically unstructured, though, because "the police would have a field day if it weren't," Casey says.

Casey only takes cash and admits to having exchanged as much as \$6,000 at one time. He adds that sometimes no money changes hands when he is given on credit cocaine by his snowman (dealer-supplier one step up the hierarchy).

Checks are rarely accepted. Fronting drugs to his customers is out of the question unless he is dealing with a close friend. "I also will never deal with a stranger unless the deal is conducted through someone I know," Casey says.

"I try to keep the number of people I deal with to a minimum for obvious reasons of security. Some dealers operate in the same fashion, while others try and deal to as many people as possible with little regard as to who they're messing with."

Casey shakes his head. "Some dealers make a sale and don't care if they never see the person again. In my estimation they are stupid idiots. . ."

Casey is acutely aware of the risk he subjects himself to. He rented an apartment a long distance from campus for many months in order to avoid the constant traffic a dealer lives with when he has a lucrative market. He becomes peeved when describing inconsiderate customers who show up on his front door step with four strangers in tow.

"I think of the risk; people you deal with don't. I really try to set some rule between myself and who I buy and sell to."

He is not, however, so concerned that he plans to stop dealing very soon. "Yes, I'm concerned about being caught, but obviously not concerned enough. . . I'll continue to deal until I'm out of school."

Casey takes pride in the reputation he has built for himself as a coke

dealer. One friend says that Casey will "increase his price long before he will skimp on quality."

"I take pride in the fact that I have the best coke...I don't like to screw people around." That he often found himself "screwed" as a cocaine customer directly influenced him to become a cocaine dealer.

Imported street cocaine rarely arrives on shore at 100 percent purity. Cocaine, a concentrate derived from the Latin American coca leaf, can arrive at 40-50 percent purity for Mexican cocaine to 90-97 percent for Bolivian cocaine. Price is directly proportional to purity and purity decreases with distance from the importer. It is common practice to cut the drug with a variety of chemicals to stretch the amount for sale. By the time the cocaine actually reaches the user it is of significantly less potency than that imported.

By the time the drug reaches the ounce dealers (like Casey) it has already been cut with manitol (a laxative available in drug stores and headshops) or even common aspirin.

But Casey refuses to cut his cocaine any further; he has built his clientele on that reputation.

That reputation has its inconveniences, however. Casey often receives midnight calls or strange offers from people looking for cocaine.

"I unplug my phone now at certain hours because you never know when the coke fiend will call."

On another occasion he had to remind a customer interested in trading a prostitute for a gram of cocaine that he only took cash as payment. The customer apparently wouldn't take a polite "no" for an answer and showed up at Casey's apartment with his payment anyway. He never got the gram.

Casey is not the stereotype underworld dealer in dark glasses and a pin-striped black suit. Nor is he the long-haired hippie-junkie stereotype of the late 60s.

Casey is Casey - an American college senior, articulate, well read and versed in current events. And he doesn't think drugs are for everyone.

"I respect those who don't do drugs," Casey says. Not all his friends and dates use them. "What I don't respect are individuals who judge the worth of someone else on whether or not they do or don't do drugs."

Casey isn't immersed in a sinister drug scene, but in getting an education, a degree and searching for an appropriate grad school.

It so happens he sells cocaine on the side.

"I've got to take either more of it or less of it, I can't figure out which."

"I'll tell you what it takes - it takes a clear mind."
"You mean it takes a clear mind to take it or it takes a clear mind not to take it?"
It takes a clear mind to - make - it."

- Jackson Browne and Glenn Frey

An Incas' god stays illegal to Americans

Coca is a peculiar shrub.

It is found at elevations of 4,500 to 6,000 feet. It is both wild and cultivated. It may grow to a height of 12 to 18 feet along the wetter sides of mountains from the Strait of Magellan to the Caribbean Sea. Plants are usually pruned to six feet for harvest.

Its earliest use was by South American Indians. Chewing the leaves brought them euphoria and a sudden mystical energy. The Incas restricted use to the ruling and religious classes.

An old Peruvian saying about coca was that "god is a substance."

A kilo of coca leaves will yield 7 grams of cocaine paste. One hundred grams of paste yield 83 grams of cocaine hydrochloride - the substance packaged for wholesale delivery and exportation. It takes 14.28 kilos of leaves to yield 83 grams of cocaine, or almost one-fifth of one kilo (200 grams) of coca leaves to yield just one gram of useable cocaine.

The purest form of cocaine sold on the street is the original flake or rock form. However, it is usually a powder with various foreign chemicals added when bought by the individual user. Although the rock state can be formed again by a simple chemical process, the level of purity will not be improved.

Many users say it would be everybody's drug of choice, if they would only try it once.

With current retail quotations for cocaine at \$100 to \$200 per gram, it is also known as "the rich man's drug" and the "preppy drug." One-gram-a-day users can run up a \$40,000 to \$80,000 annual bill.

Price is directly proportional to purity, which at the time of street sale is rarely 100 percent. Cocaine's purity drops steadily on its path from

the importer to the one-gram customer.

By the time these street users get the cocaine, adulterants such as manitol (a baby laxative) and aspirin - inert cuts that do nothing to alter the drug's experience - or benzedrine, procaine and lidocaine - active cuts that alter the experience - have been added more than once.

Cocaine is used in many ways. But nasal inhalation seems to be the most common. A popular method of inhalation is through a rolled bill. Some users feel the higher the currency the better. Some cocaine veterans place a small dab under the tongue and then rinse with baking soda and water to enhance the effects.

Others also inhale a few droplets of water from the fingertips immediately following "tooting a rail" (inhaling cocaine strung out in a line.) "It kind of tops off the experience," one user said.

Not as common routes of administration are injection and smoking through free-basing. Free-base is an intermediate compound of cocaine that can be extracted through kits available at most headshops.

It can be a highly explosive process, as comedian Richard Pryor allegedly found out last year.

The drug gives users a carefree feeling of well being.

"You get this feeling that, hell, maybe things aren't going so bad after all," one regular user said.

Users say they experience some hallucinations that involved their senses of touch, smell, hearing and taste. One common hallucination seems to be flashes of light referred to as "snowflights."

Many myths prevail about the physical effects of cocaine use. Joel L. Phillips and Ronald D. Wynne, Ph.D., concluded after a comprehensive three-part study finished last year and published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, that only five had any substance:

- that cocaine is an effective local anesthetic.
- that use increases capillary size.
- that use increases the heart rate.
- that use increases blood pressure.
- that, in normal persons, cocaine improves moods.

According to NIDA, "The bulk of cocaine research has yielded little evidence that the drug is dangerous when taken in moderate doses" and that "serious adverse effects (primarily perforation of the nasal septum) may be quite rare."

Two researchers at the University of Chicago psychology department say that cocaine may actually have positive reinforcing properties and that this should be examined when looking at its recreational uses.

Two doctors at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic and San Francisco Polydrug Research Project, however, remind researchers, that "if the drug were more readily available at a substantially lower cost. . . (supporting) higher dosage patterns, more destructive patterns of abuse could develop."

But the bottom line with cocaine that should be remembered, Wynne and Phillips say, is that cocaine use is illegal.

- VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE

Golfer signs to play for Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Jenny Lidback, regarded as the best woman high school golfer in the nation by TCU golf coach Fred Warren, said she signed a letter of intent to play golf at TCU last week.

"TCU has always been my No. 1 choice," said Lidback from her home in Baton Rouge, La. "I'm going to practice real hard this summer so we can make TCU No. 1."

Warren said Lidback made up her mind to attend TCU when she visited the school's campus last November. TCU beat out Tulsa, the defending national champion, SMU, Georgia, Texas and Florida for Lidback's services, Warren said.

A 17-year-old senior at Broadmoor High School, Lidback is ranked 7th by *Golf Digest* among the nation's junior players. *Golf Magazine* ranks her in the top three. She is the only 3-time member of the American Junior Golf Association's All-American team.

"She's awesome," Warren said of Lidback, a 1-handicapper. "She's a

really good, competitive player."

Warren compared Lidback to Rae Rothfelder, TCU's top woman player. "She drives the ball straight and long. She hits greens and is a good putter. Like Rae, she really has no weaknesses," he said.

Lidback has won both the Louisiana state amateur and junior championships the last four years. She's won the state's high school championship three years in a row. Lidback was a second place finisher in the PGA Junior National in 1979 and 1980. She won the 1978 All-American Junior Classic and was runner-up in that tournament last summer. She also took second in the 1980 Junior Tournament of Champions.

Lidback's parents visited TCU last week. Her mother, Franca Lidback, said she was pleased with her daughter's decision to come to TCU.

"We're very happy she made that decision. I liked everything about TCU, so I'm very happy. TCU should be proud to have a coach like Fred Warren. All the girls (the team) love him. I know that," she said.

Lidback said she was sold on TCU

because she liked Warren, TCU's academic reputation and small campus, and the area's golf courses.

Lidback said she also knows four of the five players on TCU's women's team—Rothfelder, Kris Hanson, Marci Bozarth and Anne Kelly—because they have played together in some of the same junior tournaments during past summers.

"They kept telling me to come to TCU," Lidback said.

In other golf news, Brion Carlson led the TCU men's team to a third place finish in the Fourth Annual Spring Classic played last week at North Texas State University.

Carlson, who was seven shots out of first place going into the final round, won individual honors by beating Texas' Lawrence Field, a two-time All-Southwest Conference player, in a sudden death playoff.

A junior after redshirting last year, Carlson fired a 1-under-par 70 in the last round to finish with a 54-hole total of 218 (5-over-par).

The rankings for the top women golf teams in the country came out in the March 13 issue of *Golf World*.

Warren said he was displeased with Jim Moriarty, the magazine's associate editor, who put TCU in the eighth position.

"I think a lot of the ranking is based on last year's performance," said Warren. "Past performances mean a lot."

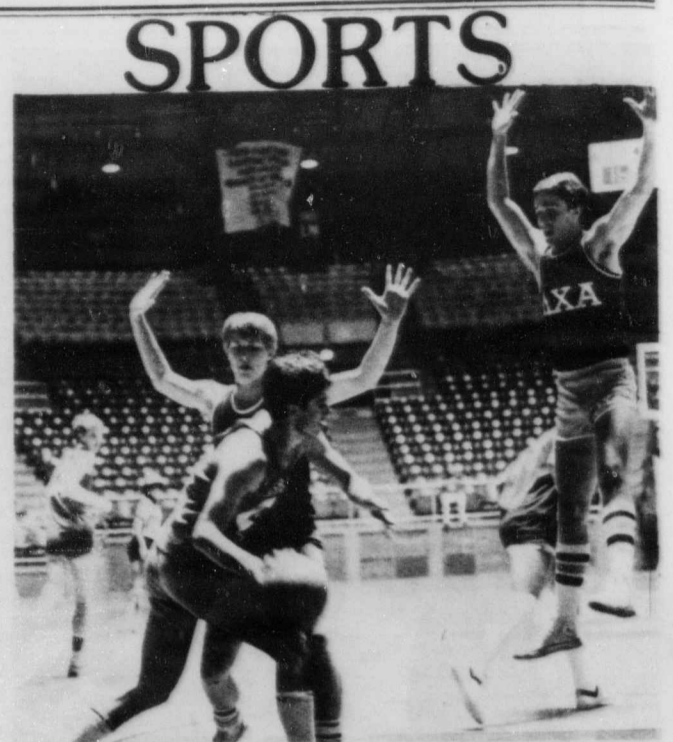
The University of Miami was ranked No. 1. "That puzzles most coaches," Warren said, "because they have not won a tournament."

TCU has won four tournaments this year. "If the rankings were based on a poll by coaches, we'd be in the top three," Warren said.

Nevertheless, Warren said, "It was really a compliment to be nationally ranked this high this early. We're the only team in the top ten that didn't play in the national championship last year."

The Top Ten: Miami; Georgia; Florida State; Tulsa; Florida; Stanford; SMU; TCU; Arizona State and Texas.

Golf World was the same magazine that didn't rank the TCU men's team in its top twenty last year. TCU finished fourth in the 1980 NCAA championship.



DRIBBLING OUT OF TROUBLE—Asbury Jukes' Johnny Pate tries to get out of traffic during the intramural championship basketball game. The Jukes went on to win the game 57-41, over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Men's tennis team beats NTSU

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

TCU's men's tennis team has extended its record to 13-7 to a 9-0 blanking of North Texas State Tuesday.

Freshman Dave Pate extended his singles record to 18-1 by defeating Samuel of NTSU 6-1, 6-0 in the number one seed match. Dave Zimmerman breezed by Cuneo 6-1, 6-0; Karl Richter, recovering from a shoulder injury, won 6-4, 6-1 over Rose of NTSU and Greg Amaya, recovering from a serious knee strain suffered three weeks ago, won his match 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

George Lee and Corey Wittenberg also won their singles matches.

In doubles action, Pate-Richter won handily over Samuel-Coettee 6-1, 6-4; Amaya-Wittenberg continued their undefeated string of nine games beating Cuneo-Rose 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 and Zimmerman-Leeson defeated Wolff-Delgado 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The women's team finished third in the SMU Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend defeating Northeast Louisiana in the first round, 8-1. In the second round TCU dropped a close 5-4 decision to South Carolina before topping LSU for third place in the eight team tournament.

The women's team will take its 15-4 overall record (11-2 in dual

matches) to Waco against Baylor Wednesday before playing Texas A&M on Friday in College Station.

The men's team plays Baylor also Wednesday afternoon, then returns home to play Rice University on Saturday.

Junior Chris Doane, who had compiled a 5-0 singles record and a 9-0 doubles record teamed with Dave Zimmerman, has been out of action for over three weeks with an ankle injury. Doane has had a cast on his foot for over 20 days; his recovery is still in question and he will definitely be sidelined for at least another two weeks, if he plays at all this year.

Jukes win intramural title, 57-41

Team captain Johnny Pate scored 18 points to lead the Asbury Jukes to their second consecutive school intramural basketball championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 57-41, Wednesday in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Marty Marion hit the opening hoop for the Jukes, but Lambda Chi, behind the shooting of John Foster (12 points) and Gregg Malmquist (8 points) led through the early going.

The score was tied seven times in the first half, until with 4:50 left in the first 12 minute half, the Jukes went ahead to stay on a turn-around jumper by Pate, giving them a 16-14 advantage.

But Lambda Chi kept it close, and with two minutes left in the half they trailed 19-18. Then, the Lambda's got into foul trouble as Pate was fouled three times in a row, hitting 5 of 6 free throws and staking the Jukes to a six point lead.

Lambda Chi rallied in the end of the half to close the score to 26-24 at half-time.

The second half, however, was all Jukes.

With Marion sitting out most of the game with foul trouble, the inside became the territory of Gus Thurman, who hauled down 10 total rebounds and kept the Lambda Chi's out of the lane in the second half.

With nine minutes left in the game and the score 30-28, the Jukes erupted for 10 unanswered points, ignited by a Willie Neill steal and hoop. Neill's

ballhawking defense interrupted the tempo that the Lambda Chi's enjoyed in the first half, and he finished with 10 points.

Pate, with help from Kevin Lee's 10 points and Dave Blair's eight, kept pouring it on and in, and with 1:51 left, the Jukes had wrapped it up, leading 51-33.

Despite the relentless attack by the Jukes, Lambda Chi Alpha continued to fight on, even after Malmquist had fouled out and their shooting had gone cold. The Lambda Chi's scored eight straight points around the one minute mark, but with the game in their pocket and their substitutes on the floor, it mattered little to the champs.

Frevert gets hoop award

Larry Frevert, TCU basketball's starting center for four straight years, has been named second team academic All-American for the second year in a row.

The 6-foot-9-inch, 230-pound senior from Raytown, Mo., was selected to the team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Monday.

Frevert has a 3.406 grade point average with a major in chemistry (pre-med), in addition to being a regular on the basketball team since 1977, his freshman year.

Frevert had his best season in 1980-81, leading the team in blocked shots with 24, was second on the team in rebounding and shooting percentage (a department he led in 1979-80) and had a scoring average of 4.7 points per game.

Frevert will graduate this spring and has already been accepted to the University of Missouri Medical School for the fall.

Soccer team takes fourth

TCU's soccer team took fourth place in the eight team TCU tournament last weekend, winning one of three games.

The Horned Frogs (5-5-1) entered the championship bracket of the tournament Friday by defeating Midwestern State University's alumni, 3-1. John Regan, Bucky Spahr and Majid Mosavat all scored for TCU.

In Saturday's and Sunday's games, TCU was crippled by having only seven regular players show up for the games.

Coach Frank Lukacs called four TCU alumni in order to have a complete team to show against the powerful teams of Midwestern State and North Texas State University.

"Getting back here for the games at the end of spring break just wasn't a priority for half of the guys on the team, I guess," said sophomore fullback Jim Hyland.

Against Midwestern State's varsity, TCU goals by Abraham Najim and Kenny Lukacs (13-year-old son of the coach) were not enough to combat MSU's strong offense. TCU dropped the second round game, 4-2.

Sunday, the Frogs suffered a 6-0 onslaught by North Texas, closing the tournament and leaving TCU in fourth place.

"We weren't prepared, playing a phenomenal team again," said Hyland. "We held them out as long as we could, but what can you do when you don't even know the guys on your team?"

Saturday the Horned Frogs go up against Richland College of Dallas in a 2 p.m. home match. TCU beat Richland 7-3 earlier in an indoor tournament.

Final 4 prep for tourney climax

by the Associated Press

Confidence could be a factor, said Virginia coach Terry Holland, but it will favor all four teams in the finals of the NCAA college basketball tournament that gets underway Saturday in Philadelphia.

Holland's fifth-ranked Cavaliers meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, ranked sixth, in one of the semi-final games, while No. 9 Indiana and fourth-rated Louisiana State meet in an earlier contest.

The championship and consolation games are scheduled for Monday.

Virginia, 28-3, beat the Tar Heels twice during the regular season, but Holland said North Carolina is a changed team.

"They're playing with a lot more confidence," Holland said, "but I think that's true of any team in the

Final Four. I know we are, and I would guess Indiana is and LSU is."

During the season, Virginia beat North Carolina by scores of 63-57 and 80-79, in overtime, but both times the Cavaliers had to rally from large second-half deficits—13 points in the first game and 16 points in the second. North Carolina coach Dean Smith's famous four-corners offense, a half-court spread, led to both defeats.

"Let's face it, they're a great team with a great tradition, and I don't think they'll change their game for us," Holland said. "We'll have to change our strategy, though. Down 14 won't work again."

Virginia won the ACC's regular season title, while North Carolina won the conference tournament. But while Virginia has never been to the Final Four before, Smith has made it five times—without winning the title.

The last time North Carolina won it all was in 1957 under Frank McGuire.

"This one is for all the marbles," Holland said. "We have two films on them, and they have two films on us."

Holland will send one of the best big men in basketball, 7-foot-4-inch Ralph Sampson, against what has become one of the best front lines in basketball. Freshman center Sam Perkins, 6 feet 9 inches, will be giving away seven inches to Sampson, but he will get plenty of help from forwards Al Wood and James Worthy.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight will be going after his second NCAA title. His Hoosiers won it in 1976, but with a more experienced team that relied on a starting five of Bob Wilkerson, Scott May, Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Kent Benson. All are still playing in the National Basketball Association.

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