

STOCKS
AT A
GLANCE
1005.94

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a 40 percent chance of rain and highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-78; Boston-clear-53; Chicago-rain-41; Houston-rain-59; Kansas City-cloudy-55; Los Angeles-clear-70; New Orleans-cloudy-86; New York-clear-57; Philadelphia-clear-57.

No concessions will be made, Thatcher tells dying terrorist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared Tuesday that she will make no concessions to end a 52-day-old hunger strike by jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands, who was reported about to go into a coma in Belfast's Maze Prison.

"There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime," Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, according to the Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

The Association said Thatcher also refused to meet three legislators with IRA sympathies from the Irish Republic who saw Sands Monday in an abortive bid to talk him into ending the hunger strike.

Sands has vowed to fast to his death unless the government concedes that the IRA fight against British rule in Northern Ireland is political and gives imprisoned guerrillas political status.

Dublin that Sands is "determined to die." O'Connell said today he was "very disappointed" at Thatcher's hardline response.

The 27-year-old Sands, who was elected to Parliament April 9, is fasting to back his demand for political status for jailed IRA guerrillas. Government officials reported he was growing "progressively weaker." His family said he could no longer keep water down and was about to lose consciousness.

Prison authorities said he has five or six days to live.

Military sources reported security forces in the province on full alert after six days of rioting, the most sustained street violence here for several years.

Sands was said to be suffering from headaches and failing eyesight, but O'Connell said the prisoner was lucid and resolute. "I got the impression that Mr. Sands was determined to die," he said.

Catholic quarters Tuesday after 12 hours of rioting subsided shortly before dawn. It was the sixth straight night of rioting.

"The situation is getting very ugly indeed," a police spokesman noted. "We fear it will get worse if Sands dies," he said.

The Northern Ireland Office said in a brief statement Tuesday, "Deterioration previously noted in Sands' conditions continues."

The IRA's Provisional wing warned it will launch a new offensive if Sands, who was sentenced in 1976 to 14 years on firearms charges, dies. Well-placed sources reported that Protestant extremists were "on a war footing" preparing to defend their areas from IRA attack.

Catholic leaders appealed for calm in Londonderry, where on Sunday night two Catholic teen-agers were killed by a British Army vehicle that plowed into a mob of rioters looting



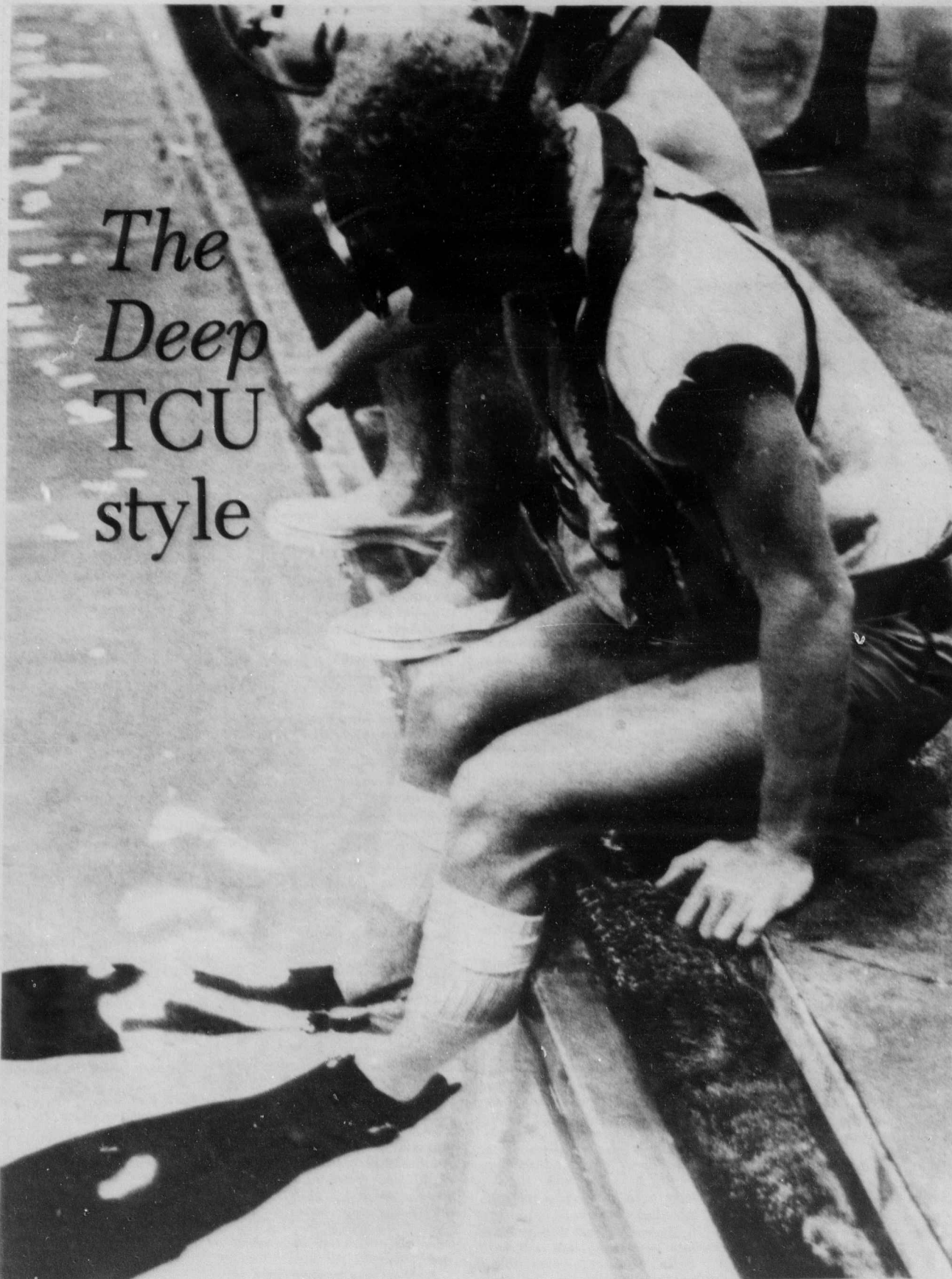
Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

informal concert sponsored by the Per-Committee.

TCU Daily Skiff

etCetera

Tuesday, April 20, 1981



The
Deep
TCU
style

Story on page 3.

Cover photo by Lyle McBride

campus

He has written a third best-seller, "Good as Gold," a satire that pokes fun at pretentious literary magazines, jogging, the Kissinger memoirs and the government. Heller, who lives in Manhattan, N.Y., is also the author of a play, "We Bombed in New Haven."

His appearance at TCU is supported by the latest in a series of grants from The Frost Foundation of Denver, which was created in 1959 in honor of Edwin Ambrose Frost and 975, Virginia Chappelle Frost. It is operated exclusively for educational, charitable and religious purposes.

the world

The Associated Press

Deployment expected. The Air Force is using plan for the MX missile to save an 2 by 15 percent the amount of land needed in Nevada.

re designed to ease some of the opposition mentalists and others who object to the 10 MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in

had proposed placing one cluster of 23 silley, with a giant transporter-launcher missile from one silo in a cluster to another

ter would cost \$33.8 billion to set up, the Force says total costs could reach \$70 if operating costs are included.

our or more clusters in valleys big enough is reconsidering deployment ideas under a Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

surrenders. Former Yippie leader, andbbie Hoffman, who came out of hiding new life, surrendered Monday to serve a ng cocaine and jumping bail.

nce for me," Hoffman said as he turned s. night he had been "tempted to run, but

ie recent book "Fire in the Minds of Men," and 19th century Europe. acksaw blade, which Hoffman said made 'horities wouldn't let him keep it.

phyxiation. Medical authorities ruled in McIntosh, the 25th young black found past 21 months, died of asphyxiation like

dical Examiner Dr. John Feegel made the psy on the badly decomposed body. n whether to assign McIntosh's case to the the murders of 24 young blacks since July man Beverly Harvard said.

ody Sunday in the Chattahoochee River ther young blacks were found three weeks 13-year-old Timothy Hill and 21-year-old mong those being investigated by the task

diation in nuclear accident. Fifty-six lant in central Japan used plastic buckets ve waste after it spilled from a storage tank closed Monday.

tives may be indicted on criminal charges, Japan Sea, where the plant is located, have

e has not been determined, but there have have been involved.

uclear Power Station on March 8, was not uncovered the incident after the plant was was described as a routine check and

SPORTS

Golfers need tourney win



SWINGIN' FOR THE FENCE—TCU's Steve Stamp is back in action after spring football practice to add some more power to the TCU line-up. Stamp played in last

weeks series against Texas. TCU defeated Dallas Baptist 4-3 and 5-4, Tuesday at the TCU diamond.

Skiff photo by Stephanie Morgan.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

This is it for Fred Warren and his men's golf team.

If the Horned Frogs don't win the 72-hole Southwest Conference golf championship that begins Thursday in Tyler, they will not be invited to the NCAA championship.

It's as simple as that. "If we win, we'd go," he said. "But we'd have to put it all together. We haven't done that all year."

Warren said realistically his team should finish fourth, behind seventh defending champion Houston, Texas and Texas A&M.

Last year, when the Horned Frogs finished second, the top four teams in the SWC were invited to the national championship. Asked if the Horned Frogs would be invited if they finished fourth this year, Warren said, "No way. We haven't done anything this year."

So a victory is the Horned Frogs' only ticket to the national championship where they finished fourth a year ago.

In other golf news, the women's team, led by Kris Hanson's final round, 4-under-par 69, won the 54-hole Lady Cardinal tournament in Beaumont last weekend.

Hanson's effort helped the Lady Frogs overcome a three-shot deficit in the last round, a round TCU took in 291 shots (1-under-par). TCU took first place by three shots, 892-895, over Oklahoma State.

The Lady Frogs have now won six tournaments this year and two in a row.

TCU's final round score was the team's best of the year. "I was impressed," Warren said. "Especially the last nine holes."

Warren said he was also impressed with Hanson's round. "She's been in kind of a small slump. She's had a few problems. But she's worked a lot of them out."

Rae Rothfelder shot 73-72-73—218 to take fourth place individually. Marci Bozarth carded rounds of 75-75-71—221; Hanson scored 78-79-69—226; Anne Kelly shot 73-78-78—229 and JoAnn Lynch came in at 84-86-81—251.

The Lady Frogs' next tournament is the Texas-A&A championship to be played April 26-28 in Roanoke. TCU will be the favorite. If the Lady Frogs win, it will be their first-ever state title.

In recruiting news, Scott Meares of Wichita Falls signed a letter-of-intent to TCU.

Meares is a Junior All-American and is the 1980 Texas-Oklahoma Junior champion.

"He'll help our program," Warren said.

Warren is waiting for a letter of intent from Mike Tschetter of South Dakota.

Tschetter, a first-team Junior All-American, told Warren last Thursday that he would sign with TCU. But Warren said he hasn't yet received Tschetter's letter of intent, which he hopes will arrive this week.

Tschetter has also been recruited by Oral Roberts, the number one ranked team in the country, Texas, Arizona, Arizona State and Oklahoma.

"He's one of the top five juniors in the nation," Warren said.

Dunbar hooper may join Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

get some rest."

"We want him," Killingsworth said Wednesday. "I expressed my interest in him. I told him we would want him, and all that."

Hughes was a first-team all-district choice of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and third-team all-

Demeieux all lost in straight sets.

In doubles action, TCU's Angela Bartz and Lori Nelson lost their doubles match 6-2, 7-5, Cynthia Hill and Lela Hirsch lost their match 6-4, 6-1 and Lynn Davis and Barbara Von Demeieux took their match to three sets.

Rockets sky-high

HOUSTON (AP)—The late-blooming Houston Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the National Basketball Association playoffs, needed just one more victory to win the Western Conference semi-finals Wednesday night.

The Rockets, who powered to a 123-117 win over the Spurs in San Antonio to take a 3-2 series edge Tuesday night, would wrap up the Western Conference semi-final series with a win Wednesday night.

"It all boils down to one game," San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said after watching Calvin Murphy bomb his team for 36 points from the outside while center Moses Malone hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Houston and return the favor."

Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16

shots, Malcolm

and hit 11

Referee

Hugh Evans

in the con-

37 of the

managed

"Our first

Malone

that he w

8 minutes

Tuesday

score 10

stave off

Houston

the margin

four min

who had

half, scor

San An

14-point

Reggie J

with 25

points.

DIMITRI'S JAZZ

* Food & Drink and the best live Jazz in Town

* Tues. \$3.00

4123 W. Freeway

(By the Heights Theater)

YOU'VE STUDIED HARD BE A PROFESSIONAL

- ★ Competitive benefits package
- ★ Authority for
- ★ Regular pro
- ★ Continuing e
- ★ Early respon
- ★ Travel and e relocation
- ★ Respect for b facilities
- ★ Professional s

Contact:

Ensign Karen Knapp or Ensign Vau Raskopf at the Harris College of Nur

2 etCetera, Tuesday, April 20, 1981

inSight

Movie imitates Texas

By ROSALYN ROYAL

Texas mania is with us again in "Hard Country," Midland's version of "Urban Cowboy"—only this time the name is Stallion instead of Gilley's.

Only the appeal of its stars, Jan-Michael Vincent and especially longhaired Kim Bassinger, keep this film from being the usual caricature depiction of Texas and Texans: plenty of Lone Star beer and good ol' boys, tough-as-nails macho cowpokes and their condescending females and, of course, the barroom brawls.

She's a directory assistance operator aspiring to bigger things—namely a ticket out of West Texas. He's a fence factory worker—satisfied with life as long as he gets to boogie at The Stallion at night. Her chance comes with a stewardess job offer and a one-way ticket to California. She can't talk him into coming with her, he can't talk her into staying—hence, the plot of the movie.

Along the way we see a local-singer-made-good, played by Tanya Tucker—looking very hard, old and tarnished. We cringe when she brings her Beverly Hills smoothie home to Kyle and Jody's (Vincent and Bassinger) and they have about as much in common as milk and Wild Turkey liquor. After the pomposity is gone, Kyle and his friends stage a mock hanging.

We laugh when Jody takes five Alka-Seltzer in beer after a night at The Stallion. We almost choke with Kyle when he races to see who can consume the most beer the fastest. We cheer when Jody finally tells him she's tired of his "categorizing women by their anatomy."

We shrink when her pious mother charges in and realizes they're living together. We're sickened when a Stallion crony is paralyzed after drunkenly jumping into a table. And finally, we pity the situation that causes Kyle's rich, successful brother to almost rape Jody which provokes the film's bloodiest fight.

In short, it's a well-made Texas movie—along the current, faddish genre of films and TV shows. The "y'all's", pick-ups, boots and western hats abound.

This only serves to further convince those Yankees that all Texans are goat ropers—with horses and oil wells!

For you out-of-towners who want to see what a real Texan is like, don't see it. Matter of fact, don't watch "Dallas" either. If you want to see what everybody thinks Texas is like—see it.

See it anyway. It's a cute film.



Frogs raise beef

By RICH GLENN

Urban cowboys they're not.

They drive the pickups, wear cowboy hats, boots and western shirts and they even dip Skoal. But, to TCU's ranch management students, the western scene is more than fashion. It's their way of life.

Since the predominant fashion at TCU tends to run "preppy" not western, the ranch management students stand out from other students, not only in their attire, but in other ways.

For one, the program of study, which meets next to the Bailey Building on Bellaire Drive, lasts only two semesters. Each day students attend two three-hour classes. Consequently, students must work long and work hard. Those who miss more than a few classes are expelled.

The program is small—only 35 students are accepted each year. Selection is based on not only TCU's requirements for admission, but prospective students must also have previous ranch experience and must complete a personal interview with the director, John Merrill.

Despite the rigorous schedule, demanding classes and general hard work, about three times as many students apply for the program as can be accepted.

It's not a monastic lifestyle, but it does require dedication, hard work and maturity," Merrill said.

For fun, the students practice cattle roping skills on bales of hay, trash barrels or even plastic steer heads.

"It's different, but it's their own form of amusement. It's what they know," Merrill said.

About 40 percent of the students' academic training takes place on the fields and ranches in the area. Students travel over 10,000 miles each year throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas on field trips.

They usually take five week-long field trips each year, plus many more day trips to establishments in the ranching and agricultural businesses to get "hands-on" experience with the many aspects of ranching.

Why all this study of ranching and agriculture? After all, farmers and ranchers succeeded long before universities offered specialized courses on the subject.

Although the ranch management program is small and virtually anonymous, the program is important to everyone in the nation. The handful of graduates from TCU's program may be America's future large-scale meat producers. The educations they receive here may make the difference in our eating patterns years from now.

Chances are that steak you bite into years from now will have come from a fellow TCU graduate's ranch.

atC

A great line-up is upcoming for the Venetian Room in downtown Dallas' Fairmont Hotel. Carol Channing, the original "Dolly," continues through April 11; Clint Holmes is next, April 13-April 25; singer Vic Damone comes in April 27-May 9; and "Mrs. Partridge" herself, Shirley Jones, will be there May 11-May 23. Make plans for a special night out at this elegant dinner theater. Call (214) 748-5454 for information and reservations.

The Fort Worth Opera Association will hold auditions for chorus members between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sat., April 25.

The auditions will be at Scott Theater, 3505 W. Lancaster. An accompanist will be provided, but individuals may bring their own.

The Association will hold additional auditions in conjunction with the Southwestern Opera Theater beginning at noon Sat., May 2 at Scott Theater.

Auditions will be by appointment only. For an audition application, write or call Debbie Brown at the Fort Worth Opera Association, 3505 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, 76107 (731-0833).

All applications will be reviewed and, if accepted, applicants will be notified of audition time.

"Lucifer Rising," a newly-released Kenneth Anger film, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tues., April 21 in the Fort Worth Art Museum Solarium.

The film, which is free to the public, is loosely based on a line from British poet Aleister Crowley's poem, "Theme to Lucifer."

"Foreign Correspondent," a 1940 film of intrigue and suspense will run at 8 p.m. Mon., April 27 in Scott Theater as part of the Fort Worth Art Museum's Fine Film Series.

It concerns the story of an American newspaper reporter sent to get the real story of imminent war in Europe.

"Music From Nancy," a musical performance featuring three artists-musicians from New Orleans, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tues., April 28 in Scott Theater.

It is also part of the Fine Film Series.

Both films are \$1.75 and 50 cents for children under 12.

An exhibition of works by artist Jamie Wyeth will open Fri., April 24 at Amon Carter Museum and continue until Sun., June 7.

The exhibition contains over 60 oils, watercolors and pencil drawings.

atC



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a 40 percent chance of rain and highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-78; Boston-clear-53; Chicago-rain-41; Houston-rain-89; Kansas City-cloudy-55; Los Angeles-clear-70; New Orleans-cloudy-86; New York-clear-57; Philadelphia-clear-57.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

No concessions will be made, Thatcher tells dying terrorist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared Tuesday that she will make no concessions to end a 52-day-old hunger strike by jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands, who was reported about to go into a coma in Belfast's Maze Prison.

"There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime," Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, according to the Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

The Association said Thatcher also refused to meet three legislators with IRA sympathies from the Irish Republic who saw Sands Monday in an abortive bid to talk him into ending the hunger strike.

Sands has vowed to fast to his death unless the government concedes that the IRA fight against British rule in Northern Ireland is political and gives imprisoned guerrillas political status.

Dublin that Sands is "determined to die." O'Connell said today he was "very disappointed" at Thatcher's hardline response.

The 27-year-old Sands, who was elected to Parliament April 9, is fasting to back his demand for political status for jailed IRA guerrillas. Government officials reported he was growing "progressively weaker." His family said he could no longer keep water down and was about to lose consciousness.

Prison authorities said he has five or six days to live.

Military sources reported security forces in the province on full alert after six days of rioting, the most sustained street violence here for several years.

Sands was said to be suffering from headaches and failing eyesight, but O'Connell said the prisoner was lucid and resolute. "I got the impression that Mr. Sands was determined to die," he said.

Catholic quarters Tuesday after 12 hours of rioting subsided shortly before dawn. It was the sixth straight night of rioting.

"The situation is getting very ugly indeed," a police spokesman noted. "We fear it will get worse if Sands dies," he said.

The Northern Ireland Office said in a brief statement Tuesday, "Deterioration previously noted in Sands' conditions continues."

The IRA's Provisional wing warned it will launch a new offensive if Sands, who was sentenced in 1976 to 14 years on firearms charges, dies. Well-placed sources reported that Protestant extremists were "on a war footing" preparing to defend their areas from IRA attack.

Catholic leaders appealed for calm in Londonderry, where on Sunday night two Catholic teen-agers were killed by a British Army vehicle that plowed into a mob of rioters looting



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

informal concert sponsored by the Per-Committee.

et Cetera, Tuesday, April 20, 1981 3

Scuba divers lured to the deep



SCUBA BUDDIES Sheril Bolton and Pat Harris take a breather. On the cover, Blair Kuhnen prepares to take the big plunge. Photo by Lyle McBride

By ANN GILLILAND

Each Monday night, a dozen or so aspiring aquanauts descend on the diving pool in the Ricket Building.

Loaded with back-breaking tanks, leg-cramping swim fins and face-squeezing masks, the TCU Scuba class dives to the bottom of the 22-foot deep pool.

There in the depths they practice various requirements for their Scuba certification. Sometimes they swim while sharing breaths of air from each others tanks commonly known in diving circles as "buddy breathing."

Another time, they may practice "bail-outs" which means they

must jump into the pool and struggle into their equipment while under water.

Once, as an exercise, the students blacked out their masks and swam underwater through booby traps which were set up to simulate the problems one could face in "black" water.

The class demands sometimes grueling physical and mental work and discipline. Divemaster and instructor Randy Dellis, 47, tells his students this from the first. He begins the semester by saying, "If you think this class is going to be easy, forget it."

And it's true. So why do they do it? Perhaps it is the pioneer thrill of exploring an unknown underwater world. Not the least of it is the enthusiasm Dellis has for teaching and diving.

Dellis is small built, but wiry. He sports a jaunty mustache and, usually, a mischievous grin. When it comes to diving, he is probably one of the world's best publicity agents for the sport.

If you ask him he'll tell you he considers March 25, 1956, his real birthday. That is the day he went Scuba diving for the first time.

In 1956, Dellis was in the air force and stationed in Guam. Guam offered little to do in the way of entertainment, and, there was all that water.

"I figured I'd take up diving," Dellis said. "When I did, it was such a turn on to me, I consider that was the day I was born."

Since that "birth" day in Guam, Dellis has involved himself heavily in diving. He has worked with Boy Scouts groups. He has done commercial diving, and, in 1971, he worked under an Environmental Protection Agency contract in the Gulf of Mexico to determine how much en-



CHECK POINT—Kneeling at left, Udo Bayer, Randy Dellis and John Sherwood, and above, Matt Harden, Gregg Froman, check out Scuba tanks before a dive in Cozumel. Photo by Ann Gilliland

vironmental damage an oil fire had done to the sea life.

For a while he did body recovery and rescue work for the lake rescue units. "It was strictly volunteer. If you were lucky, you got a cup of coffee and a sandwich," he said.

"Why did I do it? The only satisfaction was in helping someone. Somebody has to do it."

He also earned the highest life-saving award—signed July 3, 1960, by then-President Dwight Eisenhower—for saving the life of a 4-year-old girl.

In 1969 he began teaching at TCU—a one-hour credit P.E. course in Scuba diving.

In those days the classes were held in the old TCU pool in the ballet building. Initially he had approached the school about teaching a non-credit course. But, Dellis said, "Dr. Robert H. Parker, a marine biologist (at TCU) saw diving as a valuable tool for marine biologists."

Now Dellis' diving classes are held in the Ricket Building with approximately 17 students enrolled.

Classes are equally divided between pool sessions and classroom sessions. Classes include instruction on care and use of equipment plus physics lessons in water pressure, air pressure and how to avoid the dangers of diving, which, without proper instruction, could be many.

The semester ends with an open-water trip to Possum Kingdom Lake where most students participate in their first real dive.

A small group has already dived in the underworld. During spring break, Dellis, and TCU student John Sherwood, an assistant instructor, accompanied six student-divers to Cozumel, Mexico, a

tropical island a few miles off the Yucatan Peninsula.

The group dived on the Palancar Reef, reputed to be one of the world's best. With turquoise Caribbean waters and with visibility up to 200 feet, the group dived for four days amid a few barracudas, stingrays, moray eels and even one shark, plus thousands of brightly colored fish. The reef itself is famous for its black coral and other lush technicolor growth.

On a night dive, they explored a sunken airplane and played with two small but clinging octopi and spotted some giant crabs.

Diving can be dangerous but Dellis preaches and practices safety. A student who participated in the Cozumel trip, Udo Bayer, from Germany, said, "They (the instructors) have given me a very big feeling of safety and security." Otherwise, he said he would never have gone on the trip.

Other instructors in the class are Neil Koehler and Randy Bryant. With the four experts, each student receives a fair share of undivided attention.

Dellis buys and supplies all of the necessary equipment for the classes except for personal mask, fins and snorkel. He has built a custom trailer to carry the equipment back and forth to the campus. And, each week he takes all the tanks to be filled with air. His tasks require time and energy.

So, why does he do it? "It's such a beautiful world I first saw and loved below the ocean. Somebody had to take the time to teach me—a scrawny 21-year-old kid. I guess I'm trying, in my own way, to pay it back," Dellis said.

He added, "I want to share the underwater world because you can't explain what it's like." et c.

campus

ovel He has written a third best-seller, and "Good as Gold," a satire that pokes fun at pretentious literary magazines, of jogging, the Kissinger memoirs and the government. Heller, who lives in Manhattan, N.Y., is also the author of a play, "We Bombed in New Haven."

His appearance at TCU is supported by the latest in a series of grants from The Frost Foundation of Denver, which was created in 1959 in honor of Edwin Ambrose Frost and Virginia Chappelle Frost. It is operated exclusively for educational, charitable and religious purposes.

the world

In The Associated Press

employment expected. The Air Force is signing plan for the MX missile to save an by 15 percent the amount of land needed in Nevada.

re designed to ease some of the opposition rentalists and others who object to the 10 MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in

had proposed placing one cluster of 23 illey, with a giant transporter-launcher ssile from one silo in a cluster to another

ter would cost \$33.8 billion to set up, the Force says total costs could reach \$70 if operating costs are included.

our or more clusters in valleys big enough's reconsidering deployment ideas under a Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

surrenders. Former Yippie leader and bbie Hoffman, who came out of hiding new life, surrendered Monday to serve a g cocaine and jumping bail.

nce for me," Hoffman said as he turned s. night he had been "tempted to run, but

re recent book "Fire in the Minds of Men," and 19th century Europe.

acksaw blade, which Hoffman said made 'horities wouldn't let him keep it.

phyxiation. Medical authorities ruled n McIntosh, the 25th young black found past 21 months, died of asphyxiation like

dical Examiner Dr. John Feegel made the psy on the badly decomposed body. n whether to assign McIntosh's case to the the murders of 24 young blacks since July man Beverly Harvard said.

ody Sunday in the Chattahoochee River ther young blacks were found three weeks 13-year-old Timothy Hill and 21-year-old mong those being investigated by the task

diation in nuclear accident. Fifty-six lant in central Japan used plastic buckets ve waste after it spilled from a storage tank closed Monday.

tives may be indicted on criminal charges, Japan Sea, where the plant is located, have

has not been determined, but there have have been involved.

uclear Power Station on March 8, was not ncovered the incident after the plant was was described as a routine check and



COZUMEL'S DIVE CREW during spring break included, from left, Todd Shipman, Divemaster Randy Dellis, Maureen Miller, Ann Gilliland and Asst. Instructor John Sherwood.

SPORTS

Golfers need tourney win



SWINGIN' FOR THE FENCE - TCU's Steve Stamp is back in action after spring football practice to add some more power to the TCU line-up. Stamp played in last

weeks series against Texas. TCU defeated Dallas Baptist 4-3 and 5-4, Tuesday at the TCU diamond.

Staff photo by Stephanie Moran

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

This is it for Fred Warren and his men's golf team.

If the Horned Frogs don't win the 72-hole Southwest Conference golf championship that begins Thursday in Tyler, they will not be invited to the NCAA championship.

It's as simple as that. "If we win, we'd go," he said. "But we'd have to put it all together. We haven't done that all year."

Warren said realistically his team should finish fourth, behind seven-time defending champion Houston, Texas and Texas A&M.

Last year, when the Horned Frogs finished second, the top four teams in the SWC were invited to the national championship. Asked if the Horned Frogs would be invited if they finished fourth this year, Warren said, "No way. We haven't done anything this year."

So a victory is the Horned Frogs' only ticket to the national championship where they finished fourth a year ago.

In other golf news, the women's team, led by Kris Hanson's final round, 4-under-par 69, won the 54-hole Lady Cardinal tournament in Beaumont last weekend.

Hanson's effort helped the Lady Frogs overcome a three-shot deficit in the last round, a round TCU played in 291 shots (1-under-par). TCU took first place by three shots, 892-895, over Oklahoma State.

The Lady Frogs have now won six tournaments this year and two in a row.

TCU's final round score was the team's best of the year. "I was impressed," Warren said. "Especially the last nine holes."

Warren said he was also impressed with Hanson's round. "She's been in kind of a small slump. She's had a few problems. But she's worked a lot of them out."

Rae Rothfelder shot 73-72-73-218 to take fourth place individually; Marci Bozarth carded rounds of 75-75-71-221; Hanson scored 78-79-69-226; Anne Kelly shot 73-78-78-229 and JoAnn Lynch came in at 84-86-81-251.

The Lady Frogs' next tournament is the Texas-AIAW championship to be played April 26-28 in Roanoke. TCU will be the favorite. If the Lady Frogs win, it will be their first-ever state title.

In recruiting news, Scott Meares of Wichita Falls signed a letter-of-intent to TCU.

Meares is a Junior All-American and is the 1980 Texas-Oklahoma Junior champion.

"He'll help our program," Warren said.

Warren is waiting for a letter of intent from Mike Tschetter of South Dakota.

Tschetter, a first-team Junior All-American, told Warren last Thursday that he would sign with TCU. But Warren said he hasn't yet received Tschetter's letter of intent, which he hopes will arrive this week.

Tschetter has also been recruited by Oral Roberts, the number one ranked team in the country, Texas, Arizona, Arizona State and Oklahoma.

"He's one of the top five juniors in the nation," Warren said.

Dunbar hooper may join Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

get some rest."

"We want him," Killingsworth said Wednesday. "I expressed my interest in him. I told him we would want him, and all that."

Hughes was a first-team all-district choice of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and third-team all-

Demeieux all lost in straight sets.

In doubles action, TCU's Angela Bartz and Lori Nelson lost their doubles match 6-2, 7-5. Cynthia Hill and Lela Hirsh lost their match 6-4, 6-1 and Lynn Davis and Barbara Von Demeieux took their match to three sets.

Rockets sky-

HOUSTON (AP)—The late-blooming Houston Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the National Basketball Association playoffs, needed just one more victory to win the Western Conference semi-finals Wednesday night.

The Rockets, who powered to a 123-117 win over the Spurs in San Antonio to take a 3-2 series edge Tuesday night, would wrap up the Western Conference semi-final series with a win Wednesday night.

"It all boils down to one game," San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said after watching Calvin Murphy bomb his team for 36 points from the outside while center Moses Malone hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Houston and return the favor."

Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16 of 23 poi-

DIMITRI'S J.

* Food & I and the best live in Town * Tues. \$3. 4123 W. F. (By the Height

- YOU'VE STUDIED I BE A PROFESSOR
- ★ Competitive benefits package
 - ★ Authority
 - ★ Regular pay
 - ★ Continuity
 - ★ Early response
 - ★ Travel and relocation
 - ★ Respect for facilities
 - ★ Professional

Contact: Ensign Karen Knapp or Ensign Raskopf at the Harris College

4 of Cetera, Tuesday, April 20, 1981

events etc.

April 20 - 26

Monday 20	Tuesday 21	Wednesday 22	Thursday 23	Friday 24	Saturday 25	Sunday 26
5:30 p.m. Student Affairs Student center, Room 218 6 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215 6 p.m. Class of '83 Student center ballroom Elections Committee Student center, Room 203 Baptist Student Union Student center, Room 204 6:30 p.m. International Students Association Student center, Room 216 7 p.m. Chi Alpha Fellowship Student center, Room 204 8:15 p.m. Pi Kappa Lambda honors recital Ed Landreth Auditorium Free	11:30 a.m. House of Representatives Student center, Room 214 3:30 p.m. Weight Control Student center, Room 215 4 p.m. Public Relations Student center, Room 202 Inter Dorm Council Student center, Room 203 4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 204 5 p.m. Programming Council Student center, Room 211 Lecture: Values Clarification Student center, Room 205	6 p.m. Lecture: Creative Writing Student center ballroom 6:30 p.m. Concert Connection Student center, Room 202 TCU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert Ed Landreth Auditorium Free 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Creative writing luncheon Student center ballroom 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter Watson Chapel University Baptist Church 4 p.m. Student Leadership Reception Student center ballroom	6 p.m. Lecture: Creative Writing Student center ballroom 6:30 p.m. Concert Connection Student center, Room 202 TCU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert Ed Landreth Auditorium Free 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Creative writing luncheon Student center ballroom 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter Watson Chapel University Baptist Church 4 p.m. Student Leadership Reception Student center ballroom	7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade Student center, Room 202 Noon Muslim Students Student center, Room 204 University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel 3 p.m. Class of '83 Student center, Room 204 Campus Christian Council Student center, Room 211 3:30 p.m. Student Organizations Committee Student center, Room 203 5, 8, midnight Film: One Star Marathon Student center ballroom 7:30 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Student center, Room 203	All day Delta Sigma Theta Student center ballroom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mortar Board Student center, Room 207	1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sigma Theta Tau Student center ballroom 7 p.m. Tau Chi Upsilon Student center, Room 204 7:30 p.m. Young Life Student center, Room 203

College seniors scramble for jobs

As the end of the semester draws near, many seniors are frantically looking for that first job. These seniors are gaining first-hand experience in the composition of the job market as well as the availability of employment. Many however, may not be gaining exposure to the employment opportunities in their field of study.

An informal survey of numerous placement offices across the country brought out some interesting if not relevant answers to some questions. Probably foremost in most minds will be the availability of jobs in students' degree-related fields upon graduation. Placement officers in the major schools here expressed reserved optimism concerning employment opportunities for this year's graduating senior.

Placement officers in engineering and journalism indicated a similar amount of job openings this year as were available last year, with opportunities slightly increased in business, education and agriculture.

All offices noted a decline in on-campus interviews this year over past, but all were quick to point out that this is not indicative of a lower number of job opportunities. The opinion is that fewer companies are spending the money to send interviewers to campuses when the demand for jobs is presently so high that people are asserting themselves more to find employment.

Another frequent concern is the choice of careers. Who's making the most money? Where are the jobs? Which major will most productively meet these two personal criteria?

Engineering seems to be the clear leader in both of the above aspects on a nationwide basis. This year's graduate will start with an average salary of \$23,000 to \$24,000.

The other offices indicated salaries considerably less. Business and agriculture both hovered around the \$15,000 mark for this year's seniors. Journalism and education majors can look forward to earning \$12,000 their first year.

There are, of course, many factors that must be considered when making salary comparisons. Although education is in the lower echelon, salary-wise, most of these contracts are nine-month agreements. It also seems that a reversal of the employment scarcity trend will continue over the next few years. Journalists, as well, start with

lower salaries than may of the other graduates, but there seems to be a tremendous amount of variability in salary schedules after a brief time of employment.

The major change in this year's job market, stated many of the placement officers, is the drastic shift from the government employer to the private sector. This is, of course, due to the hiring freeze by the present administration in hopes of doing what it appears to be doing, and that is increasing the hiring by private industry. States whose governors have not followed the president's lead still provide numerous employment possibilities.

The consensus of the placement offices is that this year's job prospects are similar, if only slightly better than last year's.

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a 40 percent chance of rain and highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-78; Boston-clear-53; Chicago-rain-41; Houston-rain-89; Kansas City-cloudy-55; Los Angeles-clear-70; New Orleans-cloudy-86; New York-clear-57; Philadelphia-clear-57.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

No concessions will be made, Thatcher tells dying terrorist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared Tuesday that she will make no concessions to end a 52-day-old hunger strike by jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands, who was reported about to go into a coma in Belfast's Maze Prison.

"There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime," Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, according to the Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

The Association said Thatcher also refused to meet three legislators with IRA sympathies from the Irish Republic who saw Sands Monday in an abortive bid to talk him into ending the hunger strike.

Sands has vowed to fast to his death unless the government concedes that the IRA fight against British rule in Northern Ireland is political and gives imprisoned guerrillas political status.

One of the Irish legislators, Dr. John O'Connell, said Monday in

Dublin that Sands is "determined to die." O'Connell said today he was "very disappointed" at Thatcher's hardline response.

The 27-year-old Sands, who was elected to Parliament April 9, is fasting to back his demand for political status for jailed IRA guerrillas. Government officials reported he was growing "progressively weaker." His family said he could no longer keep water down and was about to lose consciousness.

Prison authorities said he has five or six days to live.

Military sources reported security forces in the province on full alert after six days of rioting, the most sustained street violence here for several years.

Sands was said to be suffering from headaches and failing eyesight, but O'Connell said the prisoner was lucid and resolute. "I got the impression that Mr. Sands was determined to die," he said.

British troops cleared barricades from the streets of Londonderry's

Catholic quarters Tuesday after 12 hours of rioting subsided shortly before dawn. It was the sixth straight night of rioting.

"The situation is getting very ugly indeed," a police spokesman noted. "We fear it will get worse if Sands dies," he said.

The Northern Ireland Office said in a brief statement Tuesday, "Deterioration previously noted in Sands' conditions continues."

The IRA's Provisional wing warned it will launch a new offensive if Sands, who was sentenced in 1976 to 14 years on firearms charges, dies. Well-placed sources reported that Protestant extremists were "on a war footing" preparing to defend their areas from IRA attack.

Catholic leaders appealed for calm in Londonderry, where on Sunday night two Catholic teen-agers were killed by a British Army vehicle that plowed into a mob of rioters lobbing gasoline bombs and home-made grenades packed with nails.



PLAY IT AGAIN—Pianist Jeff Dalley and violinist Mark Munikos perform in the Reed/Sadler Mall last week in an informal concert sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.



Joseph Heller

Catchy author comes to campus

Joseph Heller, whose first novel "Catch-22" left its title as a catch phrase of the American language, will be at TCU Wednesday and Thursday to speak at annual Writing Awards programs.

Heller will deliver the Cecil B. and Mary Beth Williams Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the student center ballroom. TCU's Bryson Club will sponsor a reception after the talk in the student center lounge. The lecture, open to the public at no charge, honors Williams, a late TCU English Department chairman, and his wife, also an English professor and

daughter of former TCU President E.M. Waits.

Heller will also address the annual Writing Awards Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He will attend an awards luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom, when more than 20 writing awards will be presented to TCU undergraduates, graduate students, former students and area high school students.

Born in 1923, Heller grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. He took part in 60 Army Air Corps missions in World War II, and that war formed the

setting for "Catch-22," a comic novel that took him eight years to write and sold over eight million copies. The novel describes the misadventures of Yossarian, a U.S. officer whose maladjustment is that he is sane. The phrase "Catch-22" has come to mean a paradox that makes one a victim of its provisions no matter which action that person takes.

Heller has written for advertising and has been a magazine promotion manager. He taught English at City College in New York until 1975, when his second novel, "Something Happened," also became a best-seller.

He has written a third best-seller, "Good as Gold," a satire that pokes fun at pretentious literary magazines, jogging, the Kissinger memoirs and the government. Heller, who lives in Manhattan, N.Y., is also the author of a play, "We Bombed in New Haven."

His appearance at TCU is supported by the latest in a series of grants from The Frost Foundation of Denver, which was created in 1959 in honor of Edwin Ambrose Frost and Virginia Chappelle Frost. It is operated exclusively for educational, charitable and religious purposes.

Cuban felons await U.S. move

ATLANTA (AP)—They came expecting freedom in America. But they weren't welcome and have been told they can't stay. Now, amid violence and legal skirmishing, nearly 1,800 confessed Cuban felons impatiently wait in their cells for officials to make the next move.

"Whenever the rumor gets around that we're shipping them home, they get very unsettled," said William Noonan, deputy warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, home to these unwanted Cubans.

Two knifings occurred on a day an AP reporter visited, a "not unusual happening," said Noonan.

The prisoners came to the United States a year ago after President Fidel Castro swung open Cuba's prison doors to let criminals who wished to leave his Caribbean island join the "Freedom Flotilla."

About 19,000 inmates made the 90-mile trip to Florida, and many were soon released because their crimes were viewed as political. But nearly 1,800 were disappointed in

their quest—incarcerated, most of them, inside the thick stone walls of the Atlanta prison.

Cuba has refused to discuss the return of any of them.

"Who gets out and who stays in?" E.M. Treminsky, director of immigration processing at the prison, asked rhetorically.

"Some we never want to see on the streets," he said. "But then, there are others we feel should be out but who will probably never get sponsored. It is a continuing dilemma."

Thirty-one of the Cubans have confessed to murder or attempted murder. Others have admitted to crimes from rape to theft.

But as the near-certainty of deportation rulings become apparent, many of the inmates are recanting their earlier confessions and seeking help from public defenders and civil rights groups.

One of these is Hector Zulueta Menocal, 24. "I was never a delinquent," he insisted in an interview, explaining that he had

received a 14-year sentence in Cuba for stealing two pairs of pants and two shirts "that I truly needed for my family."

Zulueta has been sponsored by relatives but has not been allowed to leave.

Another man served 10 years in a Cuban prison for a 1950 murder. He had been free for 20 years, but has spent the past 10 months in the Atlanta prison.

"We have approved this man for sponsorship because we feel he has paid his price to society," said Robert McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the only sponsoring agency at the prison. "But the authorities will not let him go."

Program director, Gerry Wynne, said the Catholic Conference's first priority "is getting the Cubans out of the Atlanta slammer." But no one is being freed simply because he's being held in jail.

"We won't touch the serious cases," Wynne said.

Deciding between the "good" and

"bad" Cubans is a major problem for U.S. officials, who must decide whether they should be permitted to go out into American society while awaiting deportation. Virtually all those confessing to crimes of "moral turpitude" are routinely receiving deportation orders, but enforcing the orders could take years.

"We have no paper at all from Cuba on these people, only their confessions," said Treminsky, the prison's top immigration officer. "The seriousness of a crime is much like beauty, it's in the eye of the beholder."

To behold the Cubans in the Atlanta "slammer" is to enter a sobering world of iron bars, clanging steel doors, shouted orders and crowded cells. The 80-year-old prison, built with rock from Georgia's Stone Mountain, was scheduled to close soon because it is outdated. The installation has now been almost entirely devoted to the Cubans and will remain open indefinitely.

42 enter May's Cliburn contest

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Forty-two of the world's finest pianists will compete in Fort Worth next month for a world-wide tour and a recording contract during the 6th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

The winner of the competition, to be held May 17-31 at Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Tarrant County Convention Center's Kennedy Theater, will also receive \$12,000.

The competition is one of the four most highly regarded international piano competitions, which include Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Piano competition.

Dr. Irl Allison, a former president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, founded the Van Cliburn competition in 1962. Van Cliburn spokesperson Melanie Bessels said that at the time of the competition's

founding, the guild wanted to see more piano competitions in the country.

In 1958, when Cliburn became the first American to win the Tchaikovsky competition, Allison felt a piano event should be named in honor of Cliburn's achievement.

At a dinner given to honor Cliburn's mother, Rildia Bee, and to celebrate her son's victory, Allison announced that he would pledge \$10,000 to the first place winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. With Allison's guidance, the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition was born in 1962.

Though the original thought was to have the competition held in Austin, Bessels said, Fort Worth was decided upon instead, probably because it is closer to Cliburn's hometown of Kilgore.

Because TCU is the local college with the auditorium space and a

number of music majors ready to help, it was chosen for the competition's home, said Bessels. The chancellor at that time, M. E. Sadler, pledged support in providing facilities for the competition, said Bessels.

Contributors give enough money to make the Van Cliburn competition the largest musical event in America in terms of prize money, budget and international impact and renown, said Anthony Phillips, the competition's executive director.

Although Van Cliburn Foundation spokeswoman Martha Murphy said the competition is "getting bigger every year," the number of pianists chosen to compete is getting smaller. The reduction from 76 contestants in the competition's 1977 event to this year's 42 gives individual contestants more opportunities to be heard.

Screening auditions using videotape were held in January and February at several locations in

Europe and the United States for 130 applicants. The videotape of the 20-minute performances were then viewed by a screening jury, which selected the 42 competitors.

Men and women, from 18 to 29 years of age, will come from 17 countries to compete for the gold medal. Eighteen contestants are from United States, including Stephen Hall of Richardson and Nancy Weems of Victoria, Texas.

After a preliminary solo phase, 12 semi-finalists will be selected to play solo recitals and a piano quintet with the Tokyo String Quartet. The competition then moves to the Kennedy Theater May 27 where six finalists will perform concertos with the Texas Little Symphony and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

A Gold Medalist will be chosen May 31. The medalist will then perform in Carnegie Hall, in Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and other concert stops.

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Changes in MX missile deployment expected. The Air Force is proposing a more compact basing plan for the MX missile to save an estimated \$1 billion and reduce by 15 percent the amount of land needed if deployment goes ahead in Utah and Nevada.

The proposed changes also are designed to ease some of the opposition to the system from environmentalists and others who object to the original plan of spreading 200 MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in desert valleys of those states.

The Carter administration had proposed placing one cluster of 23 launching silos per desert valley, with a giant transporter-launcher vehicle to wheel the 95-ton missile from one silo in a cluster to another from time to time.

The system proposed by Carter would cost \$33.8 billion to set up, the Air Force estimates. The Air Force says total costs could reach \$70 billion by the end of the decade if operating costs are included.

The revised plan would put four or more clusters in valleys big enough to hold them. A special panel is reconsidering deployment ideas under a July 1 deadline for reporting to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Former Yippie leader surrenders. Former Yippie leader and 1960s counter-culture hero Abbie Hoffman, who came out of hiding after seven years to begin a new life, surrendered Monday to serve a three-year prison term for selling cocaine and jumping bail.

"This will be a new experience for me," Hoffman said as he turned himself over to state authorities.

He confessed that Monday night he had been "tempted to run, but didn't."

He was carrying a copy of the recent book "Fire in the Minds of Men," a history of revolutions in 18th and 19th century Europe.

Inserted in the book was a hacksaw blade, which Hoffman said made him feel better even though authorities wouldn't let him keep it.

Atlanta child dies of asphyxiation. Medical authorities ruled Tuesday that Michael Cameron McIntosh, the 25th young black found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 21 months, died of asphyxiation like 13 of the earlier victims.

Fulton County Associate Medical Examiner Dr. John Feegel made the ruling after conducting an autopsy on the badly decomposed body.

No decision has been made on whether to assign McIntosh's case to the special task force investigating the murders of 24 young blacks since July 1979, Atlanta police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said.

A farmer found the nude body Sunday in the Chattahoochee River near where the bodies of two other young blacks were found three weeks ago. The slayings of those two, 13-year-old Timothy Hill and 21-year-old Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, are among those being investigated by the task force.

Workers exposed to radiation in nuclear accident. Fifty-six workers at a nuclear power plant in central Japan used plastic buckets and rags to clean up radioactive waste after it spilled from a storage tank last month, the government disclosed Monday.

It also said the plant's executives may be indicted on criminal charges, and that sales of fish from the Japan Sea, where the plant is located, have dropped to near nothing.

The amount of spilled waste has not been determined, but there have been reports up to 40 tons may have been involved.

The spill, at the Tsuruga Nuclear Power Station on March 8, was not reported initially. Inspectors uncovered the incident after the plant was shut down April 1 for what was described as a routine check and maintenance.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, April 22, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 97

Apathy weakens black strength, slows racial strides

By KATTI GRAY

The battle against discrimination at TCU, while it has not ended, has been traumatic. That trauma results now in the assertion of a different challenge.

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged the first and only black in the history of TCU's white Greek system. Along with this victory, one of TCU's few black professors was the first black ever to receive tenure here.

Steps like these have been long awaited. They must be commended. In light of these new occurrences, this institution must accept a challenge of mature integration. All factions must assume the responsibility of it and commit themselves to opposing all forms of discrimination. This will, no doubt, be a long, tedious process.

Still, another controversy is tied to the fight against racism at TCU. Somehow, the entire university has failed to acknowledge it. But a problem of apathy does exist.

Recent discrimination proceedings, including the actions of the Student Organizations Committee, make the problem even more evident. Formal charges of discrimination were made last spring. Few black students either took the initiative or had the opportunity to actively address the issue.

Only one black was a member of SOC. While the Campus Relations Committee played a more subtle role, several black students did attend

It remains that black students on the TCU campus are becoming increasingly apathetic. This trend is not a new one. We have a legacy of allowing non-blacks to identify problems affecting blacks and to devise strategies for their elimination.

those sessions. Though CRC was conceived with the best intentions, some thought the committee had no real impact. The assumption was that discrimination must be dealt with foremost and fundamentally by its perpetrators, not the victims. This assumption is a false one.

It remains that black students on the TCU campus are becoming increasingly apathetic. This trend is not a new one. We have a legacy of allowing non-blacks to identify problems affecting blacks and to devise strategies for their elimination. Blacks here play a passive role in determining their future. It is the same few black students who participate in campus functions.

Inactivity is a tradition for blacks here. So it is no great wonder that more blacks did not show interest in helping facilitate SOC's final decision. The job now is to eradicate that apathy.

We see apathy not just in the relations of black students with their white counterparts, but also in functions designed for and by blacks. Too few of the more than 250 black undergraduates participated in February's Black Awareness Week celebration. In fact, a number of students chose to bypass activities in the student center lounge for more leisurely options.

Yet the problem is twofold. The university itself tends to alienate black students. But this argument still does not validate indifference on the part of blacks. This country has a tradition of both alienating and exploiting blacks.

Alienation presents itself in many forms here. For instance, black athletes outnumber other black students proportionately. Few of them participate in activities other than those demanded by the athletic department. Their absence at campus functions is especially noticed.

Black students at this university must learn the necessity of collective action. We have a long tradition of charging whites with exploitation. Those charges have too often been valid ones. But blacks here have also lent a hand in their own exploitation. In spite of what inadequacies exist at this university, it is a place of learning. That learning is a stepping stone that would allow us to deal with the world outside this campus.

ABC 'Paradise' too sugary to swallow

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES—ABC is dispensing some more placebo television—airy TV fill that carries a title and has stars and occupies a spot on the schedule but really doesn't exist at all.

The idea behind placebo television, which has become a specialty at ABC, is to fool the viewer into believing he's getting a real TV program when in fact there's nothing coming across the tube but a gelatin capsule that dissolves away under the slightest scrutiny.

You might have seen ABC's newest sugar pill, "Aloha Paradise." Then again, you probably wouldn't remember. This show, a spring trout program, wouldn't register an image if held next to a mirror.

If "Love Boat" is Muzak you can see, "Aloha Paradise" is but the illusion of Muzak you can see. It comes from Aaron Spelling, ABC's placebo pusher. Other Spelling jewels include "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "Hart to Hart," which together weigh less than a butterfly jockey.

The non-stories of "Aloha Paradise" flit on the edge of sitcom and drama without ever quite taking the plunge into either. Debbie Reynolds does the Ricardo Montalban-Gavin MacLeod number, playing chipper Hawaiian resort hostess to a relentless group of vacationing zombies, bloodless standard-issue TV guest stars who come equipped with problems that

can be resolved painlessly in an hour.

Ray Bolger and Phil Harris appeared one week as a couple of old pals who try to snooker each other in pursuit of a dame, Harriet Nelson. The routine was much better accomplished by Spanky and Alfalfa in a 1936 "Little Rascals" short.

As in "Love Boat," the lead character is supplied with assistants, who seem to roam around the set sheepishly wondering whether they really get paid for this. One of them is Bill Daly, the hilarious, classic goof from the old "Bob Newhart Show." His act is reduced to imbecility here.

One of the little vignettes involved Daly's visiting nephew, a 24-year-old millionaire whose success inspired this line from envious Uncle Curtis:

"I'm 41 and all I own is five shirts and a toaster."

Such gems routinely send the laughtrack machine into convulsions. They may do the same for Daly's career.

The quality of script is constant, at least. Daly's nephew falls for Debbie Reynolds and tries to win her with this snappy woo:

"You're a sophisticated lady."

Even poor Debbie can't escape the dialogue blight. She responds:

"Where'd you learn suave stuff like that?"

From Uncle Curtis, no doubt. "Aloha Paradise" is as harmless as any sugar pill, and as empty. Why bother with it?

Boyer is a television writer for The Associated Press.



Letters Policy

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. Some 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 Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

The TCU DAILY SKIFF is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Fridays the semester year, except for review and final weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

Chris Kelley, Co-editor
Keith Petersen, Co-editor
Diane Crane, Managing Editor
Kevin Owens, Editorial Page Editor
Esther D'Amico, Campus Editor
Katti Gray, News Editor
Ann Gilliland, Et cetera Editor
Suzie McLaughlin, Asst. Et cetera Editor
David Blasko, Advertising Manager

Lyle McBride, Photo Editor
Virginia Vanderlinde, Contributing Editor
Stella Winsett, Contributing Editor
Ed Kamen, Sports Editor
T.J. Diamond, Asst. Sports Editor
David Blair, Johnny Pate, Staff Artists
Suzie Bridges, Asst. Managing Editor
Don Dagg, Composing Supervisor

Paula LaBosque, Director of Student Publications
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.
Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

Letters

Feet, bikes need no lots

Dear Editors:

There are methods of transportation other than the automobile which, if used, could help relieve the congestion in TCU's parking lots. Thursday's editorial on the shortage of TCU parking space ignored some of these alternatives.

Anyone within five blocks of campus can comfortably walk or bike to class. The Citran bus service has two different bus routes which drive through TCU on the half-hour. Car pooling offers a "neighborly" way to get to class; perhaps a bulletin board could be placed in the Student Center to advertise potential car pools. Clearly, there are ways to combat the "crowded subway mentality"—if people just become aware of the alternatives.

Catherine Adams
Senior
Marketing

Students hit by budget cuts

Dear Editors:

I have grown concerned over the budget cuts proposed by President

Reagan and his Republican Senate. In particular, I fear the cuts to Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and government-insured loans.

As a student who receives BEOG, government-insured loans and Social Security benefits, I am deeply disturbed by the proposed cuts to educational funding. Perhaps 1,000 TCU students will be directly affected by the cuts. For many, the reductions could prevent a return to TCU next year.

I hope that students are aware of the impact these cuts will have on future college funding. But concern is hardly enough; write your congressmen about the affect these cuts will have on your college plans.

The right to an education is basic to all democracies. Our government should encourage higher education. Yet, by making such funds unavailable, thousands of students will be robbed of the chance to receive a higher education.

Though you may not receive any financial aid, think of the future. The Reagan administration hopes to drastically reduce—and, in some cases, eliminate—many educational funding programs. Tuition costs, however, will continue to rise. Without government assistance, many of us won't be able to afford a college education for our children.

Write your congressmen. Don't take these cuts sitting on your hands.

Bradley J. Kiley
Sophomore
Political Science

Skiff editorial 'destructive'

Dear Editors:

As a member of the Student House of Representatives, I must take offense to the Skiff's editorial of April 14.

The editorial made a series of unfounded and unfair allegations concerning the House. To see the Skiff operate in such a way is both disappointing and inexcusable.

The editorial suggests that the House has done little of importance this semester. It belittles a number of recent House projects, among them the alcohol referendum and the Reed-Sadler Mall project. These projects are, in fact, much more significant than the Skiff recognized.

The editorial also ignored the House's lobbying activities in the state legislature, a move to prevent cuts in Texas Educational Grants. The House is looking into the possibility of working more closely with the Faculty Senate, particularly on matters of mutual interest.

In addition, the Student House is working on a statement of Academic Rights and Responsibilities which, if adopted by the university, would assure student and faculty voices on academic matters.

The editorial goes on to suggest that the House is full of unthinking, uncaring members. For

the most part, House members wish to serve the student body. We attempt to address those issues before TCU students.

Unfounded editorials attacking the House will achieve nothing more than destruction of the its effectiveness.

Walter S. Kiefer
Freshman
Physics
Tom Brown representative

Rally students for TCU parties

Dear Editors:

If I hear one more person complain that there is nothing to do on the TCU campus...

On Saturday, April 25, Creative Programming is sponsoring a Beach Party around the Frog Fountain. It's a chance to let students be wild and crazy at least one more time before finals. A local rock 'n roll band, the Penguins, will perform. Food, drinks and films will flow and flicker into the night.

Sure, it is all a bit corny. Yet, it is an opportunity to get together. Creative Programming may sponsor a party, but the student body must make it work.

Show up and make something happen.

Linda Stewart
Junior
Advertising/Public Relations

Campus Digest

Police mark theft threats

TCU personnel are inviting thieves to their campus.

Property valued at \$44,000 was labeled as insecure (open to theft) by TCU police during the first days of "Stop! Stop!" last week, Assistant Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart said.

Stewart organized "Stop! Stop!" in an attempt to make TCU students, faculty and staff aware of the need to secure their valuables from theft.

Stewart said that about 27 televisions and typewriters were left out in the open or unattended in many TCU buildings.

"Valuable office equipment has been found in rooms with unlockable doors," Stewart said. "In one case an entire TCU building with a chained fence was left totally open for anyone to just walk in," he said.

For student property, 15 cars were left opened with keys in the ignition and, in some cases, money was left in the seats, Stewart said.

"In a recent incident we found a classroom unattended with 11 purses scattered around the room," Stewart said. "The class had moved to another room and the students just left their belongings in the room."

Other thief attractions included unchained bicycles in front of the Bass building and a report of a stolen car that had been left with the keys in the ignition and parked in front of the Mousy building.

"Forty-four thousand dollars is

quite a bit of property to be found insecure; five times more than we expected for the first three days," Stewart said.

"Our goal was to find \$250,000 worth of insecure property in the span of a two-week period, but at this pace, we will go way over that goal," he said. Of the estimated sum, 30 percent could be attributed to insecure cars and 70 percent to insecure buildings and office equipment, he said.

TCU police have only covered one-tenth of the campus and are moving into other areas, Stewart said. "Most of our investigation has been done between 4 p.m. and midnight," Stewart said.

All of the property found was labeled and marked insecure and reported to the Dean of Students Office.

Chamber music scheduled

The last of TCU's Faculty Chamber Music Society concerts for the spring semester will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Orchestra Hall, 4401 Trail Lake Drive. Admission is free.

Clarinetist Noah Knepper, violist Sheila Madden and pianist Judith Solomon will open the concert performing Mozart's "Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano in E Flat Major, K. 498."

Two numbers, Brahms' "Sonata for Viola and Piano in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1," and Hammer's "Sonata

for Viola and Piano in G Major," will be presented by violist Osher Green and pianist Jo Boatright.

Closing the program will be Dohnanyi's "Serenade for Violin, Viola and Violoncello in C Major, Op. 10," played by Green, violinist George Del Gobbo and violoncellist Harriet Risk Woldt. Both Hammer and Dohnanyi were Europeans who immigrated to this country, and Dohnanyi's music represents the last flowering of the Hungarian Romantic era.

Microscopy lectures set

The physical, biological and medical applications of electron microscopy will be examined Thursday through Saturday when the Texas Society for Electron Microscopy holds its annual spring meeting at Kahler Green Oaks Inn.

Local arrangements are being coordinated by Dr. Ernest Couch, a TCU assistant professor of biology who will also present a paper during the three-day session. The gathering is being partially funded by the TCU Research Foundation.

A public lecture by Dr. W. O. Milligan, director of research for the Robert A. Welch Foundation, will open the formal program on Thursday. A research professor of chemistry at Baylor University and TCU's vice chancellor for research in 1963-65, Milligan will discuss "The Morphology of Clays: An Electron Microscopy and Electron Defraction

Study" at 7:30 p.m. A no-host reception will follow.

Scientific papers by scientists from throughout Texas will be presented during Friday and Saturday sessions. A highlight of the annual meeting will be the Friday symposium on "The Use of Electron Microscope in Medical Diagnosis." Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the session will feature Dr. William B. McCombs III, microbiology section chief of Scott and White Clinic in Temple; Dr. Bruce Mackay of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston; Dr. Herbert K. Hagler of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas; and Dr. Steven Barham, director of the electron microscopy laboratories at Mayo Clinic.

Dr. William Koehler, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs, will welcome guests at the Saturday banquet. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. George D. Pappas, a professor of anatomy at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois. "The Fine Structure of Chemical and Electrical Synapses in Relation to Function" will be his topic.

PR seminars planned

Day-long programs in the Public Relations Managers' Seminar Series are planned for May 1 and 2 at TCU.

The theme for the May 1 program is "Public Relations Professionals as Communication Managers." It will be directed by Dr. Doug Newsom, the

chairman of TCU's journalism department. The seminar will focus on the successful handling of varied demands by the public relations manager.

Both seminars, to run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be held in the student center.

Advance registrations are set at \$120 for the two-day series or \$75 for either date if received by April 27. Complete information is available from the TCU Continuing Education Office.

The series, which offers continuing education units and certificates of participation, is co-sponsored by the TCU's journalism department and the Division of Continuing Education along with the Public Relations Foundation of Texas.

Student injured on job

Junior criminal justice major John Curney was injured Sunday night when five inmates hit him over the head with billiard balls and a pool cue as they escaped from the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center.

Curney, working as a guard, was taken to John Peter Smith hospital, where doctors gave him three stitches in the back of the head and released him.

Curney was in an adjacent room at about 8:30 p.m. when the juveniles picked up some billiard balls and a pool cue from a pool table and hit him over the head. They then broke a

supposedly unbreakable window and fled. Two were caught Sunday night. The last was returned to the center Monday night by his parents.

Charges of assault and escape will be added to the previous charges against the five.

Curney has been working part-time at the center for eight months.

Leadership awards planned

Awards for the top fifteen student leaders will be presented at the Outstanding Student Leadership Reception April 23 at 4 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

A student was nominated by either his or her organization or a sponsor/advisor, and was selected by a faculty and staff committee to receive the award.

A new award will be given to the Outstanding Adviser/Sponsor of a student group. Organizations were given the opportunity to nominate their advisers/sponsors for this award and a group of student leaders, Intercomm, will be involved in this selection process.

Who's Who and Mortar Board recipients will be recognized at this event, as well as the Carol Adcock Chapter Service Award winner. There will also be recognition of the Student House of Representatives Executive Board, the Outstanding Programming Council Chairperson, the Campus Chest Award winner and the Outstanding Greek Woman and Man.

QUALITY TYPING
Specialty typing services 1140 W. Main, Arlington (corner of Davis and Main) 277-0322.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105.

APARTMENT
Efficiency condominium apartment, walking distance to campus. Lease for a year. Call owner-agent, 335-5312.

T.V.
Preview subscription television home or apartment. First month free. Call Larry, 921-0797 any time.

LAWN CARE MAINTENANCE
Part and full-time help needed. Minor's Lawn Care. Start at \$4.00 per hour. 921-2459 David Minor.

TYPING SERVICE
TYPING—Term papers, resumes, manuscripts, lesson plans, etc. Fast, dependable service. Reasonable prices. Marian, (817) 282-2168 (9am-5pm); Betty, (817) 284-5524 (6pm-9pm).

FOR SALE
Great TCU location! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of storage in this home with casual and formal areas. Associate evening number 731-0698, office number 731-3229. Ebby Halliday Realtors, 3325 Fairfield Ave.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS
Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.

FOR SALE
Refrigerator, medium size, practically new, \$60. Call 926-7076.

FOR SALE
Hitachi Hi Fi system (4 mos. old). Amplifier, tuner, cassette deck, turntable (belt-drive), two 50 watt speakers and cabinet plus extra bonuses. \$900 non-negotiable—market value \$1300. Minimum \$500 cash down payment. Must sell fast. 926-7076.

HELP NEEDED
Part-time accounting help needed. 10-15 hours per week, hours are flexible. \$4.25. 921-2459 David Minor.

WANTED
Female roommate needed to share luxury duplex from May 1 through summer. \$225 per month, bills paid. 292-9591 or 335-5311.

WANTED
Female roommate(s) wanted. Large home near TCU. \$175 month plus utilities. Call Barbara - days: 273-3201, evenings: 927-7289.

HELP WANTED
Opening for Spanish-English speaking student, evening hours. Contact Jerry Daniel, International Service Life. 336-9211.

CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 Blue Bonnet Circle 923-4161
5344 Wedgmont Circle 292-7658

OPEN 7-6 p.m. and SAT 8-4 p.m.

1 day service - in by 9 out by 5

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT


INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR INSTANT COPIES



Now: Copy cassette tapes yourself—any length. Fast: Copy a one-hour cassette in less than two minutes. Simple: Easy as xeroxing a letter. Inexpensive: Our remarkably low price includes the Rebound Copy Cassette. Accurate: Perfect Monaural copies, every time. Versatile: Make 1, 2, 3 or 100 copies.

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR DETAILS

For the games people play.



NEW FRISBEE BRAND SPORTS APPAREL BY LEFT BANK

available in young men and drop sizes.

JOSKE'S

PRINTING • COPYING

MINUTEMAN PRESS

RESUMES
TYPED & PRINTED
2700 W. BERRY
926-8200

The HOP

2 for 1

SPAGHETTI OR FISH DINNER OR BUY ANY SANDWICH and get one of equal or lesser value FREE!

OPEN: 11 A.M.-2 A.M.
2905 W. BERRY
923-7281

15% gratuity requested w/coupon. Limit one coupon per person. Not valid on take-out orders. Valid thru April 30, 1981.

OPERATION WELCOME!!

Find a Freshman for the Fall!

Apply for Operation Welcome NOW!!!

Applications Due: Monday, April 27
Interviews begin: Wednesday, April 29

Applications and information available: Wednesday, April 15
Office of Residential Living (Foster Hall)
Phone: 921-7865

COUPON


ONE FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

PLUS: SEALER WAX TCU 422

EXPIRES FOR ONLY **\$2.99!**
A \$5.54 VALUE!

1680 S. University Ft. Worth, TX 336-7431

316 No. Collins Arlington, TX 265-4803



The Army Nurse Corps...

Today's Nurse for tomorrow's future!

Be an Army Nurse.

SFC BARBARA SCHOOLEY
US Army Nurse Corps Representative,
US Army Dallas DRC
912 South Ervay — Dallas, Texas 75201
Call (Collect): 214-767-3280

Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

