

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-84; Boston-clear-85; Chicago-cloudy-69; Houston-clear-64; Kansas City-clear-85; Los Angeles-cloudy-70; New Orleans-cloudy-81; New York-clear-66; Philadelphia-cloudy-61.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981

Foundation's funds improperly spent

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

© TCU Daily Skiff, 1981.
Second in a series.

A Fort Worth foundation funding the account from which four soccer players were paid \$7,000 between 1978 and 1980 did not authorize those payments, its treasurer said Monday.

However, foundation files show that \$11,000 in that account had been earmarked for scholarships--\$2,000 of which was specifically designated for a British soccer player, said Claudette Cogswell, manager of TCU's Development Information

Services.

The foundation treasurer, also a member of TCU's board of trustees, said the foundation, one of TCU's largest contributors, never approved funds to be spent for soccer scholarships.

"No money was ever given by us for soccer scholarships," the treasurer said. "The foundation does not give scholarship money for any purposes except one and that is (a) scholarship with certain criteria a student must meet," he said.

"If that money is being used for soccer scholarships... that's wrong. Whether TCU did something with that money that they shouldn't have, I'm not sure," said the treasurer. "I'm

going to have a problem with them if something was done wrong."

Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Paul Hartman said he would not discuss the foundation's donations.

"I would do irreparable damage to the university if I divulge the name of a donor anytime a reporter wants to know something about the contributions it makes," Hartman said.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Virginia Marx said last week that the money came from a scholarship fund endowed by the foundation.

Although \$7,250 of the foundation money was credited to the four students' accounts, Cogswell said the foundation files indicated it had

contributed \$11,000 in scholarship money in the two-year period. A contribution of \$2,000 was made by the foundation in the fall of 1978, specifically for the British soccer player, \$4,000 in "no name scholarships" was contributed in August of 1979 and \$5,000 in scholarship money was contributed in September of 1980.

Cogswell said the other \$9,000 was not designated for any student, although she said correspondence in the file indicated financial aid would be given to an Iranian soccer player. She would not discuss the nature of the letter.

However, Hartman said the letter

See FOUNDATION, page 3.

'Licks' may be in line for soccer 'screw up'

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The TCU administration "screwed up" and must "take its licks" if the NCAA chooses to investigate possible soccer scholarship violations, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Monday.

Tucker said "administrative miscommunication" led to the breaking of TCU scholarship policy and possible NCAA rules when, during a two-

See LICKS, page 3.



Total Education For the deaf, learning can't end at school

ats in Fort Worth receive the education for

nts arrive at their classes--the preschool and ional Day School, the secondary students at e senior high students at special classes at they leave to go home.

ng-impaired. Unlike the blind or physically ces can touch the heart, hearing-impaired ks. Their handicap is invisible.

ed persons is hearing-impaired. The causes ilet fever or a recessive gene can cause er, doctors don't know the cause.

a microscopic bone that fails to vibrate or ved accumulation of fluid in a tiny canal or airs hearing. Untreated, deafness handicaps neck.

idation of culture. Life itself depends on hild this means learning a method to express his mind.

tion to learn how to survive in a world that him.

egin and end at school. The 35 hours of present only one-third of the child's waking

See DEAF ED, page 3.

TCU Daily Skiff

etCetera

Monday, April 27, 1981



Mirror, mirror on the wall...

Dramatists play dress-up

Story on page 3.

Cover photo by Lyle McBride

abortions

n three the state's parental-consent requirement.

for a But the panel's 1977 ruling did not discuss the out-of-hospital abortion ban.

y from Dr. William Lewis, who operates the Gary-Northwest clinic, and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to revive the 1974 lawsuit last year. They asked the three-judge court to block enforcement of the out-of-hospital portion of the Indiana law.

struck The panel treated the request as one quired seeking relief from a final >-judge judgment--its 1977 ruling--and ndiana refused to grant such relief.

oliceman

ter that prisoned guerrillas are common ds, criminals convicted of terrorist lead if crimes.

onger," The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province that has seen more than 11 g the years of sectarian strife. Sands' 'o solve hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday, but violence subsided by

arm for nightfall. Police clashed with about 400 IRA

olitical sympathizers in the northwest i others London district of Kliburn when they tead of defied a ban on political marches. n from The banner-waving protesters ran sociate down a main street and scuffled with hin the police for about 20 minutes. gnition Police reported 32 arrests.

he IRA Eleven more demonstrators were vement arrested in Whitehall, the govern- errorrist ment headquarters district, after they claims tried to march on No. 10 Downing the im- St., Thatcher's official residence.

Money

Continued from page one

Lukacs said that he told Windegger about the money given to the players when he began the disbursements in 1978.

"That first year I know he (Windegger) knew (about the money). I told him myself, and he didn't say anything," said Lukacs.

Windegger denies he had knowledge of the money. He said Tuesday that he ordered Lukacs to stop when he learned of the practice.

"He (Lukacs) is categorically wrong. If he thinks he told me about financial aid money, he is flat wrong."

Football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, track, tennis and gymnastics are the only sports that provide scholarships.

Before enrolling at TCU, Windegger said a prospective male student-athlete must sign a letter of intent in which the terms of financial aid are clearly explained. The player's parents, Windegger and TCU's NCAA representative, business professor Ken Herrick, must also sign the letter.

Lukacs said no letters of intent were ever signed by the four players, one of whom left TCU last fall to return to South Africa after playing last spring and half of the fall semester.

'Why not use the money?'

"There was never anything on paper," said Lukacs. "I've always told them, 'If I can give it (money) to you, I will give it to you. If I can't, I don't.'"

Lukacs and the three paid soccer players still attending TCU confirmed that a total of \$7,250 was credited to the four foreign students' accounts between September 1978 and September 1980.

A British student playing soccer received a total of \$5,000 during the two-year period. The player received \$2,000 during the 1978-79 school year, his first at TCU, \$2,000 during 1979-80, and \$1,000 last fall.

The other players and the amount of money they received include:

- A West German student who received \$1,000 for the 1979-80 school year.
- An Iranian student who received \$750 for 1980 spring semester.
- The South African student who received \$1,000 for the 1980 spring semester.

Golf team favorite

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team will be the favorite to capture the 54-hole Texas-AIAW golf championship that starts Sunday in Roanoke, Texas on Ben Hogan's Trophy Club course.

The Lady Frogs have won six tournaments this year and two in a row. And golf coach Fred Warren said everybody on the team appears to be playing well.

"I feel very good about our chances," Warren said Wednesday.

"Based on we should-

TCU with the tourn-

pion, SMU Aggies have

only two b-

has done -

beaten TC-

"Obvior-

Warren sa-

going to c-

well as v-

there's a l-

Texas."

The Lac-

It is uncertain how the money was arranged for Lukacs' use. Lukacs said he was told by an alumnus that the money was earmarked for financial aid for soccer players.

"The athletic department wouldn't accept any scholarship money (for soccer). These (the money credited to the soccer players' accounts) weren't scholarships on paper, but financial aid."

"Why not use the money?" said Lukacs. "Wouldn't you?"

Windegger: 'I didn't know what was going on'

Windegger said Tuesday he first learned that one soccer player had received money last fall from International Student Affairs Director Al Mladenka.

Mladenka said he met with Windegger last November after the South African soccer player complained that he did not receive financial aid promised to him by Lukacs.

"He (the player) was told while he was still in South Africa that if he made the team he would be paid a certain amount of money. I believe Frank (Lukacs) told me \$1,000," said Mladenka. "My understanding is that the player was given an oral promise, not a written guarantee."

Accepting Lukacs' word, Mladenka said he informed the player by letter of the \$1,000 soccer award and even noted the money the player was to receive on the student's immigration forms. The player arrived at TCU in January 1980.

The player received \$500 for the 1980 spring semester, but after a quarrel with him last fall, Lukacs told the player that he would get no more financial aid, Mladenka said.

That's when Mladenka went to see Windegger and told him about the money.

"When I first found out about it (the money) from Al last November, I was livid," said Windegger. "I had never seen one penny of financial aid come into this

obligation to the player that the athletic department was responsible for. Windegger also said he told Lukacs that scholarships were not offered in soccer.

"It was against policy and he (Lukacs) damned sure was supposed to know it," said Windegger.

Mladenka said because there was no letter guaranteeing the South African student the other \$500 from the athletic department, he gave the student a \$500 International Affairs scholarship to help the player with school bills and to fulfill the immigration forms.

"But when the student found out there was not going to be any money for the spring semester, he left TCU," Mladenka said. "He didn't even finish the fall semester."

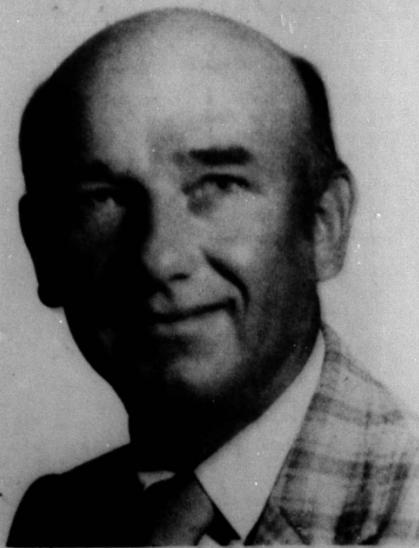
"Soccer certainly was a contributing factor to his leaving TCU," Mladenka said.

"At the time I was completely naive about the money. When the soccer coach told me he was going to provide some financial aid to a foreign student, I got real excited," Mladenka said. "I never questioned it. But at the time I had no idea what was going on. I thought it was completely above board."

Windegger said Tuesday he did not know that money had been paid to three other soccer players in addition to the South African player.

"No way did I know," said Windegger.

As he was informed of the players, the amounts they received, and when and how they received it, Windegger said, "I don't know what the hell is going on."



Frank Lukacs

Kings may have advantage in Houston

Compiled from wire reports

The National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship series moves to Houston Friday night with the Rockets and Kansas City Kings tied at one game apiece.

Kansas City vs. Houston, TV, Channel 4 (KDFW) at 11:30 p.m.

on the road.

That's not supposed to be the case in the playoffs, but... for example in their previous two playoff series, the Rockets were 0-1 versus Los Angeles and 1-2 versus San Antonio at home. In both those series, the Rockets won the final and deciding game at the other team's court.

The game is two of Kansas City in

series' deciding game on the other team's floor. Kansas City is 2-4 at home and 5-1 on the road in the playoffs.

But, apparently, that doesn't matter to Houston coach Del Harris.

"Regardless of our road record (6-2), I still would rather be home, with the home crowd," he after his team's 88-79 loss Wednesday that evened the

2 etCetera, Monday, April 27, 1981

inSight



Disk-o champ

By CYNDI PILKINGTON

Cheryl Conner doesn't let being a woman stop her from dreaming big.

For Conner is the first woman to win the National Free-style Frisbee Competition in its seven-year history.

The event, which is held annually in various regions throughout the country, is sponsored by the Association of National Frisbee-Throwers, Inc.

Conner, 19, of San Diego, competed in Austin against 50 men and three women to win her \$500 prize.

"God knows the money's not that good," Conner said, "but I compete because I love it."

Conner is small, tanned and compact with thin, shoulder-length honey-colored hair. She wore a red bandana tied like a sweat-band around her head, and cut-off blue jeans and a green T-shirt which showed the thick muscles of her arms and torso. She moves quickly and gracefully.

"It is important to have the ability to move quickly, but musically," said Conner. "You have to be able to move to the music you pick to do your tricks to."

"Tricks," as Conner describes them, are movements that must be done within the amount of time allotted for each round of competition. Each competitor is allotted three minutes to do ten tricks, in any sequence, to his or her own music. The competitors can do other movements within that three-minute period to win more points from the four judges.

This year's competition was March 29 at the play-grounds at

Barton Springs Park in Austin. The area was surrounded by red and pink azaleas, wisteria and thick, green grass. People moved constantly walking, running and bicycling on the trails around the park, while a large crowd surrounded the play-ground. Long-haired young men with bare, tanned chests strained to see the action.

"I love these people," said Conner. "I wouldn't come to these competitions if I didn't..."

Conner travels several months of the year from California to Florida, Texas and other sun-belt states. In the process, she meets a lot of good people, she said.

"You never have to be alone. There's always someone to party with or talk to. And people are always offering you rides to almost anywhere you need to go."

Conner started in Frisbee competitions at sixteen. She played on the beaches with friends in San Diego when she was in high school. Later she began to compete against men and to travel around the country.

"I got really caught up in the sport," Conner said. "Now I don't do much else. I live on the money I make at competitions and from doing odd jobs."

Conner thinks Frisbee is a developing sport in the United States.

"Some people say Frisbee competition is a fad," Conner said, "But, look at this competition. It's been going on for seven years. Frisbee is here to stay."

"I would eventually like to go international," she said. "Wouldn't it be great to be the first woman free-style Frisbee champion of the world?"

It doesn't seem to be a wild dream.

Loser meets loser in Backroads film

By ROSALYN ROYAL

Sally Field's movie, *Back Roads* is a delight although Field continues to remind one of "Gidget" or the "Flying Nun" no matter what role she plays.

Tommy Lee Jones is perfect as the sometime boxer-drifter-good ol' boy Field teams up with after he propositions her, then doesn't have the money to pay. Both of them are losers—he loses his sometime-car washer job, she's almost busted for parading the streets.

Then, the child she gave up years before has become scared because of her stalking his school ground. His adopted mother tells Field in no uncertain terms to get lost.

Jones wants to "date" her so they start their hitchhiking trek to Los Angeles together. Along the way, they roll some Navy men at a carnival; they try to hop a freight and land in the highly advertised mud puddle instead; they get beaten and robbed in a motel room after Fields takes to the streets and find that town's "streets" are already bought and paid for.

The film is advertised as a comedy but it's not. There's a few humorous scenes but it's largely sad and irreverent—the story of two losers we know will get together in the end. Field always plays it too campy and she's not quite believable as the down

trodden, seldom-washed hooker. Jones, in his one shirt he wears throughout most of the movie is more believable.

It's an entertaining movie and Field is always entertaining—no matter the *Gidget*, *Flying Nun* facade. Yale-educated Jones really has to act the good ol' boy part—the same in *Coal Miners Daughter*. He does it perfect.

It's worth seeing even though Field's Burt is missing!

On the other hand, actor James Caan—who usually never makes a bad movie—has a real stinker-oo in his latest film, *Thief*, so much so that, just as we're getting ready to see whether or not he pulls off the real biggie jewel heist, I chose to leave rather than fall asleep in my seat. That tells you how much empathy his character inspires. None.

The film begins with Caan in action—in one of his two or three diamond rip-offs a month. After that, various tough guys move in and out of the scene and we're never sure just exactly who they are or what they do.

In one scene, Caan winks at the coffee shop hostess and the next thing we know, they're married and trying to adopt a baby. Tuesday Weld, star of the '60s, adds a nice touch in the role of the wife—although she's given little to do. The picture resolves around the intricacies of jewel thieving and little else.

Save your money.

etC.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN—Sally Fields is no Flying Nun as she takes to the road in Warner Brothers' Movie *Back Roads*. Field stars with Tommy Lee Jones in the film about two losers teaming up.

 Red Cross
Ready for a

GREAT NEWS ABOUT STORAGE

Now Pilgrim off

\$30 REBA

on your first \$30 of rent paid. A big saving on a little space! Choose Pilgrim's economical storage spaces and up. When you've paid \$30 rent, 1 back. (Rebate will be mailed within 30 days paid for and occupancy required. \$30 worth of occupancy required. Coupon must be presented when you. Applies on new rentals only. Applies on any size space. Limit one coupon or offer per space. Good at any Pilgrim location. Coupon expires July 31, 1981.

More than 20 sizes to choose from. night-lighted. You lock it, you key it. Resident manager on prop

Stow all that stuff you'll need now at Pilgrim Self Service Storage over. For pennies a day, you can get rid of carrying it home and back. Call the resident manager for

FORT WORTH LOCATIONS

990 Highway 183 West	4901 Sr
246-4947	921-02
White Settlement	Semin
613 North Freeway	1204 W
336-4073	(metro
Downtown Fort Worth	Eules
2020 Pioneer Parkway West	4413 N
(metro) 461-0111	284-47
Arlington	N. Rich

 **Pilgrim**
SELF SERVICE
The anti-clutter

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981

Foundation's funds improperly spent

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

© TCU Daily Skiff, 1981

Second in a series

A Fort Worth foundation funding the account from which four soccer players were paid \$7,000 between 1978 and 1980 did not authorize those payments, its treasurer said Monday.

However, foundation files show that \$11,000 in that account had been earmarked for scholarships--\$2,000 of which was specifically designated for a British soccer player, said Claudette Cogswell, manager of TCU's Development Information

Services.

The foundation treasurer, also a member of TCU's board of trustees, said the foundation, one of TCU's largest contributors, never approved funds to be spent for soccer scholarships.

"No money was ever given by us for soccer scholarships," the treasurer said. "The foundation does not give scholarship money for any purposes except one and that is (a) scholarship with certain criteria a student must meet," he said.

"If that money is being used for soccer scholarships... that's wrong."

"Whether TCU did something with that money that they shouldn't have, I'm not sure," said the treasurer. "I'm

going to have a problem with them if something was done wrong."

Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Paul Hartman said he would not discuss the foundation's donations.

"I would do irreparable damage to the university if I divulge the name of a donor anytime a reporter wants to know something about the contributions it makes," Hartman said.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Virginia Marx said last week that the money came from a scholarship fund endowed by the foundation.

Although \$7,250 of the foundation money was credited to the four students' accounts, Cogswell said the foundation files indicated it had

contributed \$11,000 in scholarship money in the two-year period. A contribution of \$2,000 was made by the foundation in the fall of 1978, specifically for the British soccer player, \$4,000 in "no name scholarships" was contributed in August of 1979 and \$5,000 in scholarship money was contributed in September of 1980.

Cogswell said the other \$9,000 was not designated for any student, although she said correspondence in the file indicated financial aid would be given to an Iranian soccer player. She would not discuss the nature of the letter.

However, Hartman said the letter

See FOUNDATION, page 3

'Licks' may be in line for soccer 'screw up'

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The TCU administration "screwed up" and must "take its licks" if the NCAA chooses to investigate possible soccer scholarship violations, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Monday.

Tucker said "administrative miscommunication" led to the breaking of TCU scholarship policy and possible NCAA rules when, during a two-

See LICKS, page 3



Total Education For the deaf, learning can't end at school

Costumes breathe life to dramas

etCetera, Monday, April 27, 1981 3



By SUSIE BRIDGES

Firly satin dresses designed for a queen line up like dainty soldiers against one wall of the chilly room.

Near them, brown leather Robin Hood smocks hang side-by-side, lacking only bows and arrows to bring them to life.

In the next closet, a thick red cape lined with white spotted fur hangs as if cut from the pages of a child's storybook and magically transformed to an elegant, kingly robe.

The costume keeper, LaLonnie Lehman, unlocks the passages to the closet rooms, revealing fashions from nearly every period in history.

The rooms are the costume storage closets for the TCU Theatre Arts Department.

A neatly organized workshop is set up between the closets. Sewing machines run the length

of the room, perched on tiny tables. Box-like shelves decorate the adjacent wall, each filled with scraps of lace, satin, burlap and double knit divided by color.

A 25-foot counter envelopes the center of the room. Mannequins stand by in anticipation, seemingly waiting for Santa's elves to begin work.

In this case, Santa is Lehman, a former TCU student. She organizes the collection of costumes and clothing, and sees that new costumes are constructed when needed for each TCU theatre production.

Her interest in costuming was inspired by theatre department chair Henry Hammack, with whom she has worked closely.

Lehman said she doesn't mind being behind the scenes.

"My creativity shows on stage," she said. "I make a statement with the costumes, so my physical presence on stage is not necessary."

"I admire the people on stage. I want to enhance their work with and through the costumes," she said.

Lehman remembers her first costuming job at TCU. "The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reviewer said, and I quote, 'LaLonnie Lehman's costumes were equally as ugly as the... sets.'"

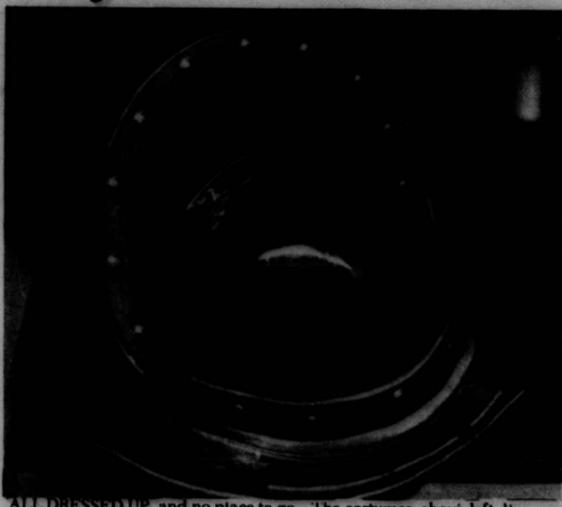
"I decided I'd show him," she said. And the reputation the department has established since then is evidence she has.

She said the Fort Worth audience has grown to expect good costuming at TCU productions because of the favorable reputation built over many years.

TCU's collection contains more than just the basic items needed for effective costuming, however.

On the walls of Lehman's office, some of the more unique costume pieces are displayed.

A 19th century wire bustle, once worn by a Fort Worth woman, is



ALL DRESSED UP, and no place to go--The costumes, above left, line up like ladies in waiting, hoping for their turn in the spotlight. Above, a shiny helmet lies ready to spring to battle in the service of a brave knight.

placed on one wall. Sitting at her desk, Lehman can view a round, black hat softened with feathers. The hat is said to have been worn by a woman when she saw Prince Albert, then the Duke of Windsor.

The same wall is scattered with antique spats and purses, including an authentic alligator purse with the animal's scaly feet dangling on its sides.

But the antique items are only a small portion of the collection, Lehman said, and are rarely seen on stage.

"The antiques are used for show, design and study," she said. Only sturdier articles like top hats, bowlers and some gloves can withstand stage use.

Most clothing fabric, especially of antiques, is too fragile for stage use. Because of this fragility, the out-dated fashions are usually used as design models. Students in the department's pattern-making class

study the old clothes, then try to create patterns from them.

The costume collection also includes fashions from the 1930s and '40s through the contemporary period. Many items were given to the department by faculty members, students and Fort Worth residents.

Some of the most notable items are an expensive morning suit donated by a faculty member, an evening gown given by Mrs. Bob Schieffer and a bowler once owned by a member of Fort Worth's pioneering VanZant family.

The collection is large and varied because costuming is important to the success of a play. Costumes set the mood, tell the audience whether the play will be tragic or humorous, indicate the social status of the individual characters and give the time period of the play, said Lehman.

But not all costume collections are alike.

The quality of TCU's collection is what makes it unique, she said.

"Costuming here is equally as important to the production as the lights, sound and set," she said.

"High quality is what Hammack learned and taught, and is what I'm teaching," Lehman said.

Perhaps because she is proud of its quality, Lehman would like to do more with the collection. She said she would like to have a display area in order to share the costumes and antique clothing with the TCU community.

She would also like to work with the Home Economics Department in developing an area for research in design. Currently, both departments "conduct design research, and she would like to coordinate the research materials.

But lack of time and money prevent her from carrying out all her ideas.

She keeps busy planning for performances, teaching classes and taking care of the rooms of costumes.

And the costumes hang, waiting to personify King Henry VIII, a southern belle or a beggar.



CLOTHES AREN'T EVERYTHING—but they help especially when it comes to dramatic productions. Above, a dressmaker's model and rows of sewing machines are only part of the tools used by students in making and fitting costumes for the drama department. Photos by Lyle McBride

ts in Fort Worth receive the education for
ts arrive at their classes—the preschool and
onal Day School, the secondary students at
e senior high students at special classes at
they leave to go home.
ng-impaired. Unlike the blind or physically
es can touch the heart, hearing-impaired
s. Their handicap is invisible.
ed persons is hearing-impaired. The causes
rlet fever or a recessive gene can cause
r, doctors don't know the cause.
i microscopic bone that fails to vibrate or
ed accumulation of fluid in a tiny canal or
irs hearing. Untreated, deafness handicaps
eck.
dation of culture. Life itself depends on
ild this means learning a method to express
s mind.
tion to learn how to survive in a world that
aim.
gin and end at school. The 35 hours of
resent only one-third of the child's waking
See DEAF ED, page 3.

Abortions

three the state's parental-consent requirement.

for a But the panel's 1977 ruling did not
other discuss the out-of-hospital abortion
from ban.

diana Dr. William Lewis, who operates
ortion the Gary-Northwest clinic, and three
women identified in court records to
18 only by fictitious names sought to
state revive the 1974 lawsuit last year.
in late They asked the three-judge court to
block enforcement of the out-of-
hospital portion of the Indiana law.

struck The panel treated the request as one
quired seeking relief from a final
judge judgment—its 1977 ruling—and
diana refused to grant such relief.
ent of

Policeman

er that prisoned guerrillas are common
is. criminals convicted of terrorist
ad if crimes.

nger," The IRA has threatened a new
campaign of violence if Sands dies,
and militants from Northern
Ireland's Protestant majority have
warned of bloody retaliation in the
province that has seen more than 11
years of sectarian strife. Sands'
hunger strike touched off demon-
strations in both Belfast and London
Sunday, but violence subsided by
nightfall.

Political Police clashed with about 400 IRA
sympathizers in the northwest
London district of Kilburn when they
defied a ban on political marches.
The banner-waving protesters ran
down a main street and scuffled with
the police for about 20 minutes.
Police reported 32 arrests.

Eleven more demonstrators were
arrested in Whitehall, the govern-
ment headquarters district, after they
tried to march on No. 10 Downing
St., Thatcher's official residence.

Money

Continued from page one

Lukacs said that he told Windegger about the money given to the players when he began the disbursements in 1978.

"That first year I know he (Windegger) knew (about the money). I told him myself, and he didn't say anything," said Lukacs.

Windegger denies he had knowledge of the money. He said Tuesday that he ordered Lukacs to stop when he learned of the practice.

"He (Lukacs) is categorically wrong. If he thinks he told me about financial aid money, he is flat wrong."

Football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, track, tennis and gymnastics are the only sports that provide scholarships.

Before enrolling at TCU, Windegger said a prospective male student-athlete must sign a letter of intent in which the terms of financial aid are clearly explained. The player's parents, Windegger and TCU's NCAA representative, business professor Ken Herrick, must also sign the letter.

Lukacs said no letters of intent were ever signed by the four players, one of whom left TCU last fall to return to South Africa after playing last spring and half of the fall semester.

"Why not use the money?"

"There was never anything on paper," said Lukacs. "I've always told them, 'If I can give it (money) to you, I will give it to you. If I can't, I don't.'"

Lukacs and the three paid soccer players still attending TCU confirmed that a total of \$7,250 was credited to the four foreign students' accounts between September 1978 and September 1980.

A British student playing soccer received a total of \$5,000 during the two-year period. The player received \$2,000 during the 1978-79 school year, his first at TCU, \$2,000 during 1979-80, and \$1,000 last fall.

The other players and the amount of money they received include:

- A West German student who received \$1,000 for the 1979-80 school year.
- An Iranian student who received \$1,000 for the 1980 spring semester.
- The South African student who received \$1,000 for the 1980 spring semester.

Golf team fa

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team will be the favorite to capture the 54-hole Texas-AIAW golf championship that starts Sunday in Roanoke, Texas on Ben Hogan's Trophy Club course.

The Lady Frogs have won six tournaments this year and two in a row. And golf coach Fred Warren said everybody on the team appears to be playing well.

"I feel very good about our chances," Warren said Wednesday.

"Basic we sh TC the t pion, Aggie only has c beate "G Warri going well there Texas The

It is uncertain how the money was arranged for Lukacs' use. Lukacs said he was told by an alumnus that the money was earmarked for financial aid for soccer players.

"The athletic department wouldn't accept any scholarship money (for soccer). These (the money credited to the soccer players' accounts) weren't scholarships on paper, but financial aid."

"Why not use the money?" said Lukacs. "Wouldn't you?"

Windegger: 'I didn't know what was going on'

Windegger said Tuesday he first learned that one soccer player had received money last fall from International Student Affairs Director Al Mladenka.

Mladenka said he met with Windegger last November after the South African soccer player complained that he did not receive financial aid promised to him by Lukacs.

"He (the player) was told while he was still in South Africa that if he made the team he would be paid a certain amount of money. I believe Frank (Lukacs) told me \$1,000," said Mladenka. "My understanding is that the player was given a oral promise, not a written guarantee."

Accepting Lukacs' word, Mladenka said he informed the player by letter of the \$1,000 soccer award and even noted the money the player was to receive on the student's immigration forms. The player arrived at TCU in January 1980.

The player received \$500 for the 1980 spring semester, but after a quarrel with him last fall, Lukacs told the player that he would get no more financial aid, Mladenka said.

That's when Mladenka went to see Windegger and told him about the money.

"When I first found out about it (the money) from Al last November, I was livid," said Windegger. "I had never seen one penny of financial aid come into this office for soccer players. There is no financial aid for

obligation to the player that the athletic department was responsible for. Windegger also said he told Lukacs that scholarships were not offered in soccer.

"It was against policy and he (Lukacs) damned sure was supposed to know it," said Windegger.

Mladenka said because there was no letter guaranteeing the South African student the other \$500 from the athletic department, he gave the student a \$500 International Affairs scholarship to help the player with school bills and to fulfill the immigration forms.

"But when the student found out there was not going to be any money for the spring semester, he left TCU," Mladenka said. "He didn't even finish the fall semester."

"Soccer certainly was a contributing factor to his leaving TCU," Mladenka said.

"At the time I was completely naive about the money. When the soccer coach told me he was going to provide some financial aid to a foreign student, I got real excited," Mladenka said. "I never questioned it. But at the time I had no idea what was going on. I thought it was completely above board."

Windegger said Tuesday he did not know that money had been paid to three other soccer players in addition to the South African player.

"No way did I know," said Windegger.

As he was informed of the players, the amounts they received, and when and how they received it, Windegger said, "I don't know what the hell is going on."



Frank Lukacs

Kings may have advantage in Houston

Compiled from wire reports

The National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship series moves to Houston Friday night with the Rockets and Kansas City Kings tied at one game apiece.

Kansas City vs. Houston, TV, Channel 4 (KDFW) at 11:30 p.m.

on the road.

That's not supposed to be the case in the playoffs, but... for example in their previous two playoff series, the Rockets were 0-1 versus Los Angeles and 1-2 versus San Antonio at home. In both those series, the Rockets won the final and deciding game at the other team's court.

The same is true of Kansas City's 4-2 series last Wednesday that moved the

series' deciding game on the other team's floor. Kansas City is 2-4 at home and 5-1 on the road in the playoffs.

But, apparently, that doesn't matter to Houston coach Del Harris.

"Regardless of our road record (6-2), I still would rather be home, with the home crowd," he after his team's 48-79 loss Wednesday that moved the

4 etCetera, Monday, April 27, 1981

Grad finds niche in advertising

By BETH HAASE

Nancy Campbell's story might be titled, "TCU woman makes good."

Campbell is 29 is advertising director for *The Quarter Racing Record*, a quarter horse racing business magazine.

She sat on a classroom table recently talking in her no-nonsense way to a dozen TCU journalism students. Her long, light brown hair was shiny and well-groomed. Her dark red lipstick matched her dress. She looks the part of the public relations woman she is.

Public relations is a high-pressure job, she said, but one she loves.

"You have to be nuts to like something like this," she said with a laugh. "But, I love the pressure—I work absolutely the best I can under pressure."

Campbell is responsible for all ads that go into the magazine. Just 10 percent are voluntarily called in by advertisers. The other 90 percent she must solicit. It's a job

she relishes.

"My ability is in dealing with people," she said. "You get to know each of them (the advertisers) personally and can sell them accordingly to this."

She didn't always sell ads. When Campbell, who was born in Dallas, graduated from TCU in 1973 with a double major in news-editorial journalism and English, she was looking for an editorial position. But she didn't want to work for a newspaper. "I was going to hold out for the big magazine job," she said.

Two and a-half months later she started working for the *Record* as editorial assistant. She was promoted to assistant editor, but stayed in the editorial department only three and a-half years. She switched to advertising and became advertising coordinator and then advertising director when the magazine reorganized its staff departments two years ago.

She prefers advertising, but not only because it pays more. "I sold out to advertising," she said with a grin, and then added, "I know what advertising does for a

publication. It is what makes the magazine—its bread and butter."

For the *Record*, which has an 8,000 national subscription-only circulation to readers with a vested interest in the quarter horse racing business, advertising is indeed essential. The magazine is about 75 percent ads and at least once a year goes more than 400 pages with ads taking the extra space, Campbell said. Its readers are eager to receive the magazine because it contains racing results and breeder and horse sales information.

"Customers complain when the magazine is late," Campbell said. For that reason, sticking to deadlines is important. And because each monthly issue must spend 10 to 15 days at the printer, the eight-member *Record* staff has just two weeks to put the magazine together. When that issue is at the printer, Campbell is lining up ads for the next issue and proofing samples from the issue being printed. The pressure doesn't let up.

These career demands have made it difficult for her home life.

She divorced her husband after eight years of marriage. "My work is definitely not conducive to marriage or a family," she said. "There's no time for them."

And when Campbell has to decide between home and career, her choice is clear. "I'm a workaholic," she said. "I won't give up my career. I worked too hard for it—I want it too bad."

In fact, she's looking forward to even more responsibility. She's working on the details of starting her own advertising firm. "I've worked in one place for nine years," she said. "I'm happy here, but I've gone as far as I can go."

So with the experience she's gained, she's learned how to run her own business. "I don't like the thought of working for somebody else, if I think I can do it myself," she said.

It appears that she will work hard to do it herself. She has a lot of pride in advertising. "Most people who don't understand selling stuff, don't understand what you do," she said. "You don't really sell out—it's how you get along with people." etc.



GREAT NEWS ABOUT STORAGE

Now Pilgrim

\$30 REB.

on your first \$30 of rent. A big saving on a little space! Call Pilgrim's economical storage space and up. When you've paid \$30 rent back. (Rebate will be mailed within 30 days paid for and occupied \$30 worth of occupancy required.

- ✓ Coupon must be presented when you rent.
- ✓ Applies on new rentals only.
- ✓ Applies on any size space.
- ✓ Limit one coupon or offer per space.

Good at any Pilgrim location. Coupon expires July 31, 1981.

More than 20 sizes to choose from. Night-lighted. You lock it, you Resident manager on premises.

Store all that stuff you'll need at Pilgrim Self Service Storage. For pennies a day, you can get rid of carrying it home and back. Call the resident manager for details.

- FORT WORTH LOCALS**
- 990 Highway 183 West 4901
 - 246-4947 921-
 - White Settlement Semi
 - 613 North Freeway 120'
 - 336-4073 (me)
 - Downtown Fort Worth Euie
 - 2020 Pioneer Parkway West 441;
 - (metro) 461-0111 284
 - Arlington N. R.



events etC.

April 27 - 30

Monday 27

7 p.m. Creative Programming Student center, Room 203

8:15 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music Society concert Orchestra Hall Free

John Majerowicz graduate thesis exhibition Gallery Through May 2

10 and 11 a.m. German Class 1064 Student center, Room 203

Noon Brown Bag: Slide lecture by Craig M. Felton, associate professor of art history "Paintings from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" Gallery

2 p.m. Army ROTC Student center, Room 204

3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Student center, Room 218

4 p.m. Films Committee Student center, Room 202

4:30 p.m. Opening reception for John Majerowicz Gallery

5:15 p.m. Discipleship Family Student center lounge Near University Ministries office

6:30 p.m. Power Watson Chapel University Baptist Church

Tuesday 28



8 a.m. Army ROTC Student center, Room 204

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

4 p.m. CHU Student center, Room 216

Performing Arts Student center, Room 204

5 p.m. Hideaway Committee Hideaway

Angel Flight Student center, Room 205

5:30 p.m. Student Affairs Student center, Room 218

Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215

Monday 27

6 p.m. 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

Phi Alpha Theta Student center, Room 202

8 a.m. Army ROTC Student center, Room 204

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

5 p.m. Programming Council Student center, Room 211

Monday 27

6 p.m. International Students Association Student center, Room 203

6:30 p.m. Concert Connections Student center, Room 202

8 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study Student center, Room 207

11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter Watson Chapel University Baptist Church

4:30 p.m. Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting Student center lounge Near University Ministries office

5:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Student center, Room 202

6 p.m. Psi Chi Honors Banquet Student center, Room 205

8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi Student center, Room 203

Wednesday 29



10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lecture: Survey of China Student center lounge

Thursday 30

LOUISIANA ADMISSION DAY. Became 18th state on this day in 1812.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981

Foundation's funds improperly spent

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

© TCU Daily Skiff, 1981

Second in a series

A Fort Worth foundation funding the account from which four soccer players were paid \$7,000 between 1978 and 1980 did not authorize those payments, its treasurer said Monday.

However, foundation files show that \$11,000 in that account had been earmarked for scholarships -- \$2,000 of which was specifically designated for a British soccer player, said Claudette Cogswell, manager of TCU's Development Information

Services.

The foundation treasurer, also a member of TCU's board of trustees, said the foundation, one of TCU's largest contributors, never approved funds to be spent for soccer scholarships.

"No money was ever given by us for soccer scholarships," the treasurer said. "The foundation does not give scholarship money for any purposes except one and that is (a) scholarship with certain criteria a student must meet," he said.

"If that money is being used for soccer scholarships... that's wrong."

"Whether TCU did something with that money that they shouldn't have, I'm not sure," said the treasurer. "I'm

going to have a problem with them if something was done wrong."

Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Paul Hartman said he would not discuss the foundation's donations.

"I would do irreparable damage to the university if I divulge the name of a donor anytime a reporter wants to know something about the contributions it makes," Hartman said.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Virginia Marx said last week that the money came from a scholarship fund endowed by the foundation.

Although \$7,250 of the foundation money was credited to the four students' accounts, Cogswell said the foundation files indicated it had

contributed \$11,000 in scholarship money in the two-year period. A contribution of \$2,000 was made by the foundation in the fall of 1978, specifically for the British soccer player, \$4,000 in "no name scholarships" was contributed in August of 1979 and \$5,000 in scholarship money was contributed in September of 1980.

Cogswell said the other \$9,000 was not designated for any student, although she said correspondence in the file indicated financial aid would be given to an Iranian soccer player. She would not discuss the nature of the letter.

However, Hartman said the letter

See FOUNDATION, page 3

'Licks' may be in line for soccer 'screw up'

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The TCU administration "screwed up" and must "take its licks" if the NCAA chooses to investigate possible soccer scholarship violations, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Monday.

Tucker said "administrative miscommunication" led to the breaking of TCU scholarship policy and possible NCAA rules when, during a two-

See LICKS, page 3



Buckwheat, a 8-year-old puppy, attempts to drag his owner, junior Scott Prewitt, by his shoe.

Photo by Scott Prewitt

Total Education For the deaf, learning can't end at school

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The first of a series

Five days a week, 192 students in Fort Worth receive the education for their lives.

Each morning, the 192 students arrive at their classes -- the preschool and elementary students at the Regional Day School, the secondary students at Daggett Middle School and the senior high students at special classes at Trimble Tech -- each afternoon they leave to go home.

These 192 students are hearing-impaired. Unlike the blind or physically handicapped, whose appearances can touch the heart, hearing-impaired people have no identifying marks. Their handicap is invisible.

One in a thousand school-aged persons is hearing-impaired. The causes vary. Meningitis, rubella, scarlet fever or a recessive gene can cause deafness. In many cases, however, doctors don't know the cause.

The symptoms rarely vary: a microscopic bone that fails to vibrate or vibrates incorrectly, an unrelieved accumulation of fluid in a tiny canal or a malformed ear structure impairs hearing. Untreated, deafness handicaps more effectively than a broken neck.

Communication is the foundation of culture. Life itself depends on communication. For the deaf child this means learning a method to express the language that is trapped in his mind.

And it means using his education to learn how to survive in a world that has only recently begun to help him.

But his education cannot begin and end at school. The 35 hours of classroom education weekly represent only one-third of the child's waking

See DEAF ED, page 3.

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Navy wants World War II ship back at sea. The Navy wants to take the battleship USS New Jersey and at least one sister ship out of mothballs and send them to sea.

The plan has stirred one of the few disputes on military affairs issues in a Congress generally agreeable to the Reagan administration's strong-defense policies.

Supporters of the proposed reactivation of the New Jersey and the USS Iowa say it is the quickest way to bolster a U.S. fleet that the Navy fears has lost its slight edge over the Russians.

Opponents argue that the money, estimated at \$326 million for the New Jersey alone, could be better spent on sleek, new vessels than on aging titans they say would take too many sailors to man.

Agnew ordered to pay state of Maryland. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was ordered Monday to pay the state of Maryland \$248,735, a sum the judge said represented money Agnew allegedly accepted as kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

The amount that Judge Bruce C. Williams ordered Agnew to pay includes \$147,500 in kickbacks, plus \$101,235 in interest.

Mechanical problem delays space shuttle return. A mechanical problem delayed the return of the space shuttle Columbia to Florida Monday, and NASA officials said weather conditions in California might force another postponement in the spacecraft's piggyback flight back to the Kennedy Space Center.

The Columbia was scheduled to leave Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Monday on the back of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. But a problem with a brace holding the shuttle to the jet forced a delay, NASA spokesmen said.

FBI denies it has pinpointed nuns' killers. The FBI is denying a broadcast report that it evaluated evidence proving six members of the El Salvador national guard shot and killed four U.S. churchwomen.

The CBS report Sunday night said evidence from the van in which the women were riding, according to "FBI and diplomatic sources," yielded "proof even stronger than fingerprints" against the soldiers.

"I'm not aware of any evidence that would permit that kind of conclusive finding," FBI spokesman Roger Young said after checking with other FBI officials.

Court leaves Hearst robbery conviction intact. The Supreme Court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction Monday, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her "insufficient" legal help.

The justices, without comment, refused to consider ruling that defense lawyers automatically fail to give adequate legal help when they agree to write a book about a trial before it begins.

Monday's action, however, does not end Shaw's attempt to overturn her bank robbery conviction. Her new lawyer now will have a chance to convince a federal judge that Bailey's conduct "adversely affected" Shaw's chance of acquittal.

Shaw, now represented by San Francisco lawyer George Martinez, charges that Bailey created a conflict of interest when contracting for the publishing rights of a book about his client and her trial.

States may ban clinical abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- States may outlaw abortions performed outside of hospitals for women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld such an Indiana law.

The court's affirmation was not accompanied by an opinion. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

The newest abortion controversy to reach the justices first arose in Indiana shortly after the nation's highest court legalized most abortions eight years ago.

The 1973 decision, based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy, said state governments cannot interfere in any way with a woman's choice to have an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy.

The ruling said governments may seek to protect the woman's health during the second trimester, and may move to protect fetal life only during the final trimester.

The Indiana Legislature later that year passed a law that, among other things, required parental consent for abortions performed on unwed minors and prohibited out-of-hospital

abortions for women more than three months pregnant.

The law made it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

The Gary-Northwest Indiana Women's Services Inc., an abortion clinic, and a woman then 16 to 18 weeks pregnant challenged the state law in a federal lawsuit filed in late 1974.

In 1976, the Supreme Court struck down a Missouri law that required parental consent. A three-judge federal court panel in Indiana subsequently blocked enforcement of

the state's parental-consent requirement.

But the panel's 1977 ruling did not discuss the out-of-hospital abortion ban.

Dr. William Lewis, who operates the Gary-Northwest clinic, and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to revive the 1974 lawsuit last year. They asked the three-judge court to block enforcement of the out-of-hospital portion of the Indiana law.

The panel treated the request as one seeking relief from a final judgment -- its 1977 ruling -- and refused to grant such relief.

Explosion kills Belfast policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -- A bomb exploded Monday in a booby-trapped truck in West Belfast, killing one policeman and wounding three others, after police arrested 20 supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

The 27-year-old Sands, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla, was reported close to death on the 58th day of his fast at Northern Ireland's Maze prison.

The bomb was set in a truck hijacked in central Belfast and driven into the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district, police said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the act.

British police arrested 20 prominent supporters of Sands early Monday after a day of rioting in Belfast and clashes with police in London.

Monday was the 58th day of Sands' prison fast, and his weight is reported to have dropped from 155 pounds to

98. Spokesmen for the Irish Republican Army said he nearly died Saturday night after a heart attack. He refused medical help.

Members of the family visited him Sunday at Maze Prison outside Belfast and said he was "extremely weak."

One appeal to Prime Minister Charles Haughey came from the National H-Block Committee that supports Sands' crusade for political prisoner status for IRA convicts in the H-shaped prison cell blocks. It said it believed the Irish leader could force Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to agree to the demands of Sands and three other hunger strikers in the Maze by threatening to expel Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Leonard Figg.

Another appeal to Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that won Sands' seat in the British Parliament on April 9. He also called on

Haughey to demand of Thatcher that she grant the prisoners' demands.

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any longer," Carron said.

There was no immediate response from Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own cabinet to take some personal initiative. He said during the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue.

Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations after a shoot-out with police. The status of political prisoner would allow him and others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them from work and allow them to associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement instead of the criminal terrorist underground the government claims it is. The government says the im-

prisoned guerrillas are common criminals convicted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province that has seen more than 11 years of sectarian strife. Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday, but violence subsided by nightfall.

Police clashed with about 400 IRA sympathizers in the northwest London district of Kilburn when they defied a ban on political marches. The banner-waving protesters ran down a main street and scuffled with the police for about 20 minutes. Police reported 32 arrests.

Eleven more demonstrators were arrested in Whitehall, the government headquarters district, after they tried to march on No. 10 Downing St., Thatcher's official residence.

Wake-up calls a daily nightmare

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

DALLAS—You would think out there in outer space, 132 miles above Bermuda or wherever, they'd let a guy log a couple of extra Z's, even if he is on the payroll.

Nope. There's no way of getting away from early morning comedians, even aboard the space shuttle. You might just as well be in a hospital where they wake you up for your sleeping pill.

The first morning beyond the wild blue yonder they woke up astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen with a guitar plucker named Roy McCall chortling that atrocious country and western song about Columbia, that mean machine:

"You oughta see that sucker fly, 'Thar she goes, now wave bye-bye . . ."

They say it was written by one of the insulation technicians at Cape Canaveral, probably the same one who pasted on those roof tiles.

The next morning it was a real Spike Jones concoction of sirens and whistles, a bugle blowing reveille and a weird voice cooing, "Wake up, John; wake up, Creepy . . . you both need a shower."

All this just proves my contention and gripe of a lifetime: there is no such thing as a humane wake-up call. The Army was right all along in getting it over fast with a cannon blast and the blare of a bugle.

The late Bill Vaughan, master humorist for the *Kansas City Star*, wrote that he never could abide radio

alarms or soft wake-up chimes because he couldn't take hypocrisy at that time in the morning.

Quite right. Former Navy man John Young had the only valid response to NASA's second day wake-up call when he intoned on cue, "Now hear this, all hands hit the deck."

As W.C. Fields noted, before noon even the fizz of an Alka-Seltzer can be jarring.

All this hit me like a cattle prod at 5 a.m. one day because some practical joker had set the alarm on the clock radio in my room and turned the volume up full blast. That happens often these days in motels that I frequent.

It even happened in Tokyo last summer, except Japanese technology has built a snooze alarm into the room radio that allows you to sleep another half-hour before the same thing happens again.

Then, of course, there are the jokers who prowl the hotel corridors after midnight switching the breakfast orders hanging on the doorknobs, so somewhere around dawn a room service waiter rolls up to your door with champagne and eggs Benedict for two and a copy of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Then there was the time I was flying to Boston across the Atlantic on an Irish airlines with the pope on board and heard a ghostly voice on the intercom:

"Good morning, Holy Father, this is your captain speaking . . ."
Mulligan is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.



Recently Wright



The **TCU DAILY SKIFF** is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday 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	Lyle McBride, Photo Editor
Keith Petersen, Co-editor	Virginia Vanderlinde, Contributing Editor
Diane Crane, Managing Editor	Stella Winsett, Contributing Editor
Kevin Owens, Editorial Page Editor	Ed Kamen, Sports Editor
Esther D'Amico, Campus Editor	T. J. Diamond, Asst. Sports Editor
Kathi Gray, News Editor	David Blair, Johnny Pate, Staff Artists
Ann Gilliland, Et cetera Editor	Susie Bridges, Asst. Managing Editor
Suzie McAuliffe, Asst. Et cetera Editor	Don Dagg, Composing Supervisor
David Blasko, Advertising Manager	

Paula LaBocque, 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

Majerowicz: shadows carve areas, images on canvas

Logic is necessary to maintain a dialectic with the viewer. For, without the systemic approach of logic, reasonable communication would be impossible. Myth is the second half of the equation which makes art. For without myth, which has the power of transcending all forms of verbal communication, spirit in the work would not exist.
John Majerowicz

This thought lays the groundwork for the art of graduate student John Majerowicz. His black, white and gray works are on display at the TCU Gallery through May 2.

The myth which he speaks of is the most vital element in his works. Myth is the transformation of ideas into an artistic image. He deals with a process of elimination in choosing a visual image which more clearly represents his particular idea.

His images of a miniaturized chair on a clean field of canvas—or on a gridded canvas—are built up with paint to create a play on the surface. The dialogue between viewer and art takes place through this. Areas and images are created within the painting by edges built up with paint instead of a drawn line on the canvas.

Edges are a primary concern to Majerowicz, especially the relationship of the edges of the painting to the wall. The artist

utilizes not only painted areas, which define shape, but also shadows, created around the edges of the painting as it hangs on the wall. The illusion of depth is created either by shadows or actual areas painted black. Due to the use of the shadow, proper lighting is vital.

Still, Majerowicz shows other concerns in his works. In several small panels, he explores the possibilities existing in the horizon line, aligning accepted three-

dimensional and two-dimensional spaces. Viewing a horizon line would mean that whatever lay above the line would be farther away, hence smaller, and whatever is closer is larger. With a three-dimensional image of a chair placed on one of the end panels, our perspective is questioned. We are asked to identify exactly what the line's function is. Is it a horizon line which breaks up space or is it simply a unifying element in the works? The three-

dimensional chair in this work is a beautiful example of how the shadow which completes the image becomes a physical part of the work as a whole.

All of Majerowicz's paintings explore the conceptual more than the perceptual. His artistic concerns are successfully illustrated, not just through a repetition of imagery, but also the play of form in shadow and the painted surface.

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.

Letters

Dear Editors:

As I was reading the article about Frank Lukacs quitting the TCU soccer coach position, I noticed that Athletic Director Frank Windegger said, "If Title IX slows down a little bit on our women's teams, then we could put a little more money into soccer."

Not knowing what Title IX was, I promptly called the Athletic Office. Title IX, I was told, was the Health, Education and Welfare regulation that requires the school to award scholarships and provide equipment to the women's athletic program.

Mr. Windegger's statement, to use money targeted for women's athletics in the male soccer program, is unacceptable. Women have had to fight for our athletic program. Any suggestion that the first place to

find money for a male team is from the women's athletic budget is offensive.

After all that has been debated and argued over the last 15 years, one would think that such sexist attitudes have finally been overcome. Apparently not.

If Mr. Windegger wants to use the excuse of a low budget for the soccer team's problems, let him. But do not allow him to dip into the women's athletic program for his money. Let him allocate funds from the budgets of other men's athletic programs for the soccer team.

Nancy Hunt
Senior
Radio-TV-Film

Women won't suffer

Deaf Ed

Continued from page 1.

hours. With eight hours of sleep a night, a deaf child spends 77 hours each week away from school.

That outside contact is especially important for the deaf child if his learning is to continue. The key to making that outside contact is the family.

"Sometimes you won't get much conversation with the hearing-impaired child in school. School isn't a place for conversation. I ask you a question and you answer it and that's the extent," Karen Suty of TCU's Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic said. Communication with the family is crucial. "If a family can communicate with its deaf member - actually sit down and talk with them - then language will develop much better."

Fort Worth RDS principal Bill Moffatt agreed. "(Parents) are probably the most important educational guides and reinforcers in anyone's life. Children who come from homes where communication and literacy is prevalent will consistently do better than children without such homes."

"We cannot teach a child everything he knows. Parent involvement and attitudes directly affect a child's academic achievement," Moffatt said.

"Without early intervention, the child will have severe language delays," Carol Scott of the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic said.

In Fort Worth that early intervention begins with parent outreach programs. In these programs, workers come into homes with deaf infants and teach the parents how to accept, understand and work with their child's deafness.

Such programs began to be available in the 1960s in private and university clinics. In the 1970s, they became available in public school systems across the country.

Early intervention has lessened the handicap. "Now that we do have early infant programs, we see less and less devastation," Scott said. "We're reaching the child when his hearing is being developed. We're getting an earlier grasp on the problem."

Parent involvement cannot afford, however, to end there. The Regional Day School offers night classes for parents in basic hearing, child growth and development, the psychology of deafness and sign language.

Educator Juan Bonet made similar recommendations over 360 years ago when he wrote that everyone living with a deaf person should learn how to use a manual alphabet.

Moffatt requires that the parents not only attend the Admission, Review or Dismissal and Individualized Program hearings but also schedule two personal conferences with him each year.

"We encourage parents to come in, to sit in on the class, to eat lunch with their child. Especially the fathers, who seem to think they shouldn't visit, we urge them to come in and see what's happening," Moffatt said.

"Open communication with the family is essential."

The communication used to teach deaf students in Fort Worth is that called "total communication" - a mode that contains doing whatever necessary to communicate with the students. It often includes simultaneous speech and sign language to the students.

Unlike English, sign language is not uniform. There is finger-spelling, American sign language, the Rochester method, cued speech - all sign language, all different, all unintelligible to the uneducated.

The sign language the Regional Day School uses was developed by Moffatt and other deaf educators throughout the state about 10 to 15 years ago, he said.

The text, "Preferred Signs," lists the signs for thousands of words and makes the sign language taught throughout Texas consistent.

Moffatt praised total communication, which replaced the oral-only education available at the schools before 1969.

"Through total communication, their academic and linguistic development has jumped," he said. He pointed to academic surveys taken comparing the proficiency of students educated by total communication and those educated by other methods.

"They are better in reading, better in math, better in written language and there's no difference in speech," he said.

Suty, however, said that total communication has not been that effective.

"Total communication has not resulted in a significant improvement on the base national group norms. It hasn't been the savior of deaf education," she said. "People have been hoping for a simple solution, and it won't work. The problem is complex, and the solution will be complex."

Occasionally, the controversy over education surfaces. Suty maintains that a problem with deaf education is the tendency to teach language rather than to have students acquire it; Moffatt disagrees.

"Language teaching in schools now is artificial, it's contrived, it's slow," Suty said. "They're learning language in school as being separate from their lives."

"We have tried to teach hearing-impaired children an adult language system. We can't do that. Deaf students, like regular students, go through stages. If I asked a hearing student if he was walking, he would say 'Me walking' and later, 'I walking' and then 'I is walking' and eventually 'I am walking.' At their age they can't learn an adult language."

"They have learned to state rules," she said. "They have learned grammar as young children. I would hope to see more concern now with helping him to acquire language in the way we now acquire it."

That approach ignores the fact that a linguistic base must be built for the deaf child, Moffatt said.

"The hearing child has a basic linguistic syntax already set up. The teachers just cleaned it up," he said. "But the deaf child doesn't have that base."

"They must be taught every sound if they have that capability - to interpret it and produce it. We must teach them the relationship between words, including idioms."

"If I say to you, 'The girl burst into tears,' you understand that I meant she cried. But those words have a literal meaning to the deaf child, and we must teach them that it's an idiom meaning she cried."

"We try to develop the concept that words and vocabulary apply beyond the scope of the classroom."

"It's of secondary importance to talk with the hands or to speak or to lip read," Suty said. "The argument is not nearly as important as how well we're getting parents to communicate."

Campus Digest

Creation scientists to speak

Two of the top creation scientists in the country will be on campus Wednesday to speak and answer questions about the theory of creation.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the student center ballroom and is sponsored by Cullen Davis.

The scientists, Dr. Henry Morris and Dr. Duane Gish, are directors of the Institute of Creation Research, a 450-member organization of scientists who believe in creation.

Davis is bringing the scientists to TCU at the request of a biology student. The student wanted to have Davis speak to her class about evolution, but her professor said he would prefer to have a qualified scientist speak.

"I said, 'If I bring a scientist in, would he be allowed to speak to her (the student's) class?'" Davis said. "She said yes. I said, 'If I bring in a scientist, would they let him speak to the entire student body?'"

The student arranged for the use of the ballroom and Davis asked the scientists to come.

Morris is also the president of Christian Heritage College in San Diego. He has a bachelor's degree from Rice University and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Gish is a professor of natural science at CHC. He has a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley and worked for 18 years in biochemical and biomedical research with the Upjohn Company, Cornell University and Berkeley.

Both scientists will speak for a half-hour. They will then answer

questions from the audience. Although the public event is scheduled to end at 6:45 p.m., Davis said the men would stay longer to answer additional questions. Davis will also speak briefly.

ECO scholarship open

The Environmental Conservation Organization has received no proposals for an energy or environmental research project for next year. The organization has offered a \$400 research budget to the TCU undergraduate with the best proposal.

The winner will receive three hours of upper level independent study course credit, and the tuition will be waived by the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Proposals must be submitted for consideration to the office of the Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences in Reed Hall by May 1.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a signed agreement from a professor in AddRan College stating that he will work with the student on the three-hour independent study course.

The proposals should include an introduction, the objectives of the research project, methods and materials that will be used, a short discussion of the subject, the anticipated results and an estimated budget for the research project expenses.

Last year, ECO awarded a research budget to two proposals. Both proposals are being conducted this semester.

Anyone interested in submitting a research proposal should contact Dr. John Wortham, ECO faculty sponsor, in Room 141 in Winton-Scott Hall.

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

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

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

TEACHERS
Teachers wanted, elementary and secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Ph. (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency, Box 4337 Alb. NM 87196.

FOR SALE
'77 Kawasaki 650cc motorcycle, crash bar with highway pegs; windshield, LTD seat, luggage rack with backrest. New tires, sprockets and chain, just tuned and ready to ride. \$1300 firm. Call 457-9021 evenings.

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

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.

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

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

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).

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

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

Diamond Jim's is Texas

7500 HWY 80 W 244-1170

★ Tues.-Thurs. Ladies Night
★ Wed. Bash Night! All you can drink, \$8 men,
★ Ladies drinks 75cents 7 days a week \$5 women
★ Open 7 days, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

GREAT NEWS ABOUT STORAGE!

Now Pilgrim offers a **\$30 REBATE** on your first \$30 of rent paid. A big saving on a little space! Choose from Pilgrim's economical storage spaces, size 5' x 7' and up. When you've paid \$30 rent, you'll get it back. (Rebate will be mailed within 30 days after you have paid for and occupied \$30 worth of space.)

- ✓ \$30 worth of occupancy required.
- ✓ Coupon must be presented when you rent.
- ✓ Applies on new rentals only.
- ✓ Applies on any size space.
- ✓ Limit one coupon or offer per space rented.

Good at any Pilgrim location. Coupon expires July 31, 1981.

More than 20 sizes to choose from. Fenced and night-lighted. You lock it, you keep the key. Resident manager on property.

Stow all that stuff you'll need next fall at Pilgrim Self Service Storage over the summer. For pennies a day, you can get rid of the bother of carrying it home and back again. Call the resident manager for details.

FORT WORTH LOCATIONS:

990 Highway 183 West 246-4947 White Settlement	4901 South Freeway 921-0297 Seminary South Area
613 North Freeway 336-4073 Downtown Fort Worth	1204 W. Euless Blvd. (metro) 267-0961 Euless
2020 Pioneer Parkway West (metro) 461-0111 Arlington	4413 N.E. Loop 820 284-4745 N. Richland Hills

Pilgrim SELF SERVICE STORAGE
The anti-clutter people

Prepare For: June 20, 1981

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

The last class for the June Exam is scheduled to begin the week of May 17. Call for information and to register.

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.

(214) 750-0317 Dallas
(817) 338-1368 Ft. Worth
(817) 662-1016 Waco

11617 N. Central, Dallas, TX 75243

20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D. Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
The Forward Cleaners

Blue Bonnet Cir.
TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

NURSING SENIORS
ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS!

1. Will your future employer provide you with a starting salary of over \$14,336 a year?
2. Does he guarantee periodic pay raises?
3. Does he provide tax-free allowances for living quarters, food and an initial \$400 tax-free allowance to buy uniforms?
4. Will you have 30 day paid annual vacation your first year on the job... and every year?
5. Will the job offer opportunity for worldwide travel?
6. Most important! Will your future job offer the opportunity for you to improve yourself professionally by earning a higher educational degree at your employer's expense?

IF YOUR FUTURE EMPLOYER WILL BE THE NAVY NURSE CORPS, YOU CAN ANSWER YES TO ALL OF THESE QUESTIONS.

For more information on a direct commission into the Navy Nurse Corps, contact Ensign Karen Knapp or Ensign Vaune Baskopf at the Harris College of Nursing or HM1 Alan North, Navy Nurse Recruiter, 918 S. Ervay, Dallas, Texas 75201 (214) 767-5241

BE A PROFESSIONAL. BE A NAVY NURSE.

(This is the second in a series. The reader is asked to withhold judgment until the series is completed. The first articles lead up to, and are in contrast with, the conclusive article.)

THE VANITY OF RICHES

Will Rogers once said the way to get rich was to find out where everyone was going, get there first, and buy up all the land. Of course, not all lands are created equal. Some parcels have gold hidden in them; others are filled with diamonds. And, as everyone who drives something other than a horse-drawn carriage knows, deep in the heart of some lands is a black goo which makes the world go 'round.

Doesn't everyone want to be rich? The poor want to get ahead in life. Those who have gotten ahead want to be well-to-do. The well-to-do want to be filthy rich in order to forget the troublesome times of only having been well-to-do. And a few want to gain the whole world, if not at least title to one country. There was a man once who had all this and more, but his ultimate judgment was "he who trusts in his riches will fall." (Proverbs 11:28)

Solomon, king of Israel, may have gained more personal wealth or, at least, controlled more than any one man in history. Consider his testimony:

"I enlarged my works; I built houses for myself, I planted vineyards for myself; I made gardens and parks for myself, and I planted in them all kinds of fruit trees; I made ponds of water for myself from which to irrigate a forest of growing trees. I bought male and female slaves, and I had homeborn slaves. Also I possessed flocks and herds larger than all who preceded me in Judah. Also, I collected for myself silver and gold, and the treasure of kings and provinces. . . . all that my eyes desired I did not refuse them. . . . Thus I considered all my activities which my hands had done and the labor which I had exerted, and behold all was vanity and striving after wind and there was no profit under the sun." (Ecclesiastes 2:4-8, 10, 11)

Once all we wanted was a paper route and our own 10-speed. Later it was an Olds Cutlass and our own bank account. Tomorrow, perhaps, a Mercedes and our own company. But will it satisfy? Solomon also said, "For what does a man get in all his labor and in his striving with which he labors under the sun? Because all his days his task is painful and grievous; even at night his mind does not rest. This too is vanity.

What has happened to all the Spanish gold? Where are all the English colonies? Did Howard Hughes' wealth make him happy? Do you want to own a piece of the "rock"? Will you be satisfied with a 3-2-2, two incomes, two kids, two birds, two weeks' vacation and two retirement checks? Would you like a time-share condo in Puerto Vallarta? How much will it take to stop that gnawing feeling in the pit of your stomach?

"And he said, 'This is what I will do: I will tear down my barns and build larger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul, you have many goods laid up for many years to come; take your ease, eat, drink and be merry.'"

But God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your soul is required of you; and now who will own what you have prepared?' (Luke 12: 18-20)

(To be continued)

PAID FOR BY CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

SPORTS

Women netters take third

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

Angela Bartzan and Lori Nelson defeated Stewart and Ellis of Texas University, 7-5, 6-1 to win the doubles championship in the TAJAW Division I individual tournament held last weekend.

In the singles competition, Nelson and Lila Hirsch advanced to the semifinals before being defeated. Nelson, seeded sixth in the no. 1 singles, lost eventual winner, Louise Allen of Trinity 6-0, 6-3. Allen was seeded second. Bartzan also made it to the semis of her bracket and all three have qualified for the AIAW Regional championships.

As a team, TCU finishes the season in third place in the TAJAW conference round robin dual match standings, behind Trinity and Texas University. Three other teams will be

selected to go to the AIAW championships held in Denton May 13-20. The TCU women have faced both Trinity and Texas this year, losing 8-1 to Trinity two weeks ago and topping Texas 5-4 early in the season.

Greg Amaya, unseeded in the number three singles, defeated top seeded Pat Surret in the first round and went on to win the no. 3 singles title by defeating Erik Van Hoft of SMU, helping TCU's men's team to a fourth place finish in the Southwest Conference Championships this past weekend.

The Frogs entered the tournament, held at Corpus Christi, in fourth position and could not improve their ranking as Arkansas finished first for the second year in a row with 78 points, followed by SMU with 63, Houston with 61 and TCU with 54.

Corey Wittenberg of TCU, ranked first in the no. 6 singles, lost to Doug Crawford of Texas 6-2, 0-6, 7-6, 5-2

in the finals and finished second. Wittenberg had beaten Crawford earlier in the season.

"We didn't do as well as a team as we had hoped," Wittenberg said. "I should have done better."

Karl Richter, seeded second in the no. 2 singles advanced to the semifinals before dropping his match to Jerome Vanier of SMU, who went on to finish second to Peter Doohan of Arkansas.

Dave Pate, Dave Zimmerman and George Lee all lost first round singles matches. Chip Hooper of Arkansas won his second straight singles championship in the top spot, Clark Diehl of Arkansas won the no. 4 singles title and Mike Livshitz of Houston won the no. 5 title.

In doubles, Pate and Richter advanced to the quarter-finals in the no. 1 doubles and Amaya and Chris Doane also made it that far in the no. 3 bracket.

TCU relay qualifies for nationals

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's mile relay team broke the school record Saturday as they finished second to Baylor at the Texas A&M Relays and received an invitation to the NCAA Track and Field championships in Baton Rouge, La. in June.

Jim Jeffrey, Allen Ingraham, Festus Ogunfeyimi and David Walker finished with a time of 3:06.15, more than two seconds off their previous best time.

Before the two-day meet, the Horned Frogs' time in the mile was

ranked seventh in the conference. "I thought everyone did a super job," said coach Mel Thomas. "In terms of team effort, it was probably our finest meet of the year."

TCU placed third in the distance, two-mile, and 800-meter relays, and took fourth in the sprint medley.

The Horned Frogs' quarter-mile relay team nearly qualified for the NCAA meet. Their time of 40.1 in Friday's preliminaries was .2 seconds off the NCAA qualifying mark. However, in Saturday's finals, TCU took sixth in the event with a disappointing time of 40.7.

Sophomore Fred Streck captured

fourth in the javelin with a throw of 218'8".

Streck, along with the relay teams, will be TCU's top hopefuls at the SWC finals at SMU May 15 and 16.

"I hope that at conference we'll be up there with the rest of the pack," said Thomas. "I'd like to see us beat Baylor in the mile relay. They were the only ones to beat us at A&M, and they'll be tough to beat."

Walker and Phillip Epps have both qualified for NCAAAs in the 200-meter dash. Both Walker's top time in the 100-meter dash and Ogunfeyimi's best time in the 400-meter dash are just .02 seconds short of qualifying.

Foundation

Continued from page one

Cogswell referred to did not exist. "I've checked that file and there is no correspondence that mentions (that player's) name," said Hartman.

The \$7,250 paid to four foreign students between September 1978 and September 1980 violates TCU athletic policy and may violate NCAA scholarship rules.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said it is against TCU scholarship policy to provide any financial aid to soccer players since

the sport does not provide scholarships. The NCAA rules prohibit a player from accepting money not administered by the university.

Marx said last week that "He (Lukacs) had all the control" over the money. David Berst, the director of enforcement for the NCAA said last week, "The financial aid office must have the final authority or the regulations are not being complied with."

A British student playing soccer received a total of \$5,000 during the two-year period; a West German student received \$1,000 for the 1979-

80 school year; an Iranian student received \$750 for the 1980 spring semester; and a South African student received \$500 for the 1980 spring semester.

Although the money was placed in a scholarship account of uncertain administration and jurisdiction, it was apparently donated through TCU's Development Office, Marx said.

Marx said the financial aid office never questioned how the money was distributed. "We couldn't question it because it was money we had no control over. We had no guidelines to follow," said Marx.

Licks

Continued from page one

year period, four soccer players received \$7,250 in tuition credits.

Tucker said the miscommunication resulted when TCU Soccer Coach Frank Lukacs did not tell Athletic Director Frank Windegger that he was crediting money to the players' accounts in September of 1978 when the first payment was made.

Tucker also said the funds initially had not been properly administered. Lukacs claimed last week that Windegger knew of the payments to the soccer players since September of 1978. However, the athletic director said he had no knowledge of the payments until he discovered one to a South African soccer player last November. Windegger said that is when he ordered Lukacs to end the practice.

However, Tucker said he and Windegger decided not to provide scholarships before the November incident. Tucker said he had a memorandum that indicates Windegger had no knowledge of the financial aid to the soccer players before then.

"When he called me in November about the matter (unauthorized financial aid to soccer players) he was angry that Lukacs had made the payment to the (South African) player," Tucker said.

Tucker said Windegger explained the incident to him, and said that Windegger told him he had ordered Lukacs to stop the payments.

Hartman said Monday he blames himself for the miscommunication that led to the unauthorized financial aid to the soccer players.

Although he would not discuss the donor's money with which the soccer players were paid because it is against university policy, Hartman said he did not administer the donated money properly.

"I think I am very much at fault," said Hartman.

The vice chancellor said he was aware of the \$2,000 payment made to a British soccer player in September of 1978, but said he did not know then if

the payment violated TCU scholarship policy. Hartman said the other three soccer players were paid with scholarship money he assumed was donated for international students.

The vice chancellor said letters accompanying the donations led him to make that assumption. "It was not specifically stated in the letter (for whom the money was intended), but by whom the letter was written, the way it was written and from previous conversations with the donor, I assumed that's who the money was for," Hartman said.

Hartman said he wrote a note that accompanied the donation through a receipting process. In that note, Hartman said he suggested the financial aid office contact Lukacs to find out if the coach could recommend foreign players for scholarships.

"That money was not under the control of the soccer coach but under financial aid," Hartman said.

Hartman said he "should have known" that the financial aid to the players violated TCU scholarship policy.

"That second and third year (aid was paid to players) I should have known (it violated policy). I had reason to know," Hartman said.

Hartman said he had reason to know that the aid violated policy because in early 1979, athletic department and administrative officials chose not to accept a development office proposal to provide scholarships for soccer.

"We were trying to determine fund-raising goals for soccer when I received word that there were to be no soccer scholarships," Hartman said. He said it didn't "click" that the international student scholarships that may have been given to the soccer players violated TCU scholarship policy.

"Had I thought it was an athletic scholarship I would have run it through the athletic department," said Hartman. "But I considered it an in-

ternational students scholarship." I think all of us who have been a part of it (administrative miscommunication) think that we have done a very poor job with the administering of this money and accept the blame accordingly."

Tucker said Hartman thought Lukacs would notify Windegger that Lukacs was involved in recommending soccer players for the financial aid awards from the scholarship fund. "He (Hartman) thought that when the coach became involved, then the athletic director would be notified," said Tucker.

Tucker said Windegger was not notified, and the payments to the players continued until Windegger learned of one last November and ordered Lukacs to stop making the payments.

"It was a foul-up in communication," said Tucker. Tucker and Hartman said they did not know how Lukacs was instructed that scholarship money was available for him to credit to the players' accounts.

Lukacs said last week that a alum told him the funds were available for Lukacs to distribute to soccer players who the coach "felt deserved it and were good players."

In the meantime, Tucker said he has instructed business professor Ken Herrick, TCU's NCAA representative, to write a letter to the association explaining the "problem and the solution."

"If the NCAA wants to investigate and put us on probation for a problem we have taken care of in the best manner we know how, then we will have to take our licks," said Tucker. "We screwed up and we have to take our licks."

PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC.
PCI
• Free Pregnancy Testing
• Early Detection also available
• Counseling
• Termination of Pregnancy
• General & Local Anesthetic Available
817/335-6641

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

DIMITRI'S JAZZBAH
\$3.00 BEER BUST
Every Tuesday Night
includes the
Chip McNeil Quartet
4123 W. Freeway
(By the Heights Theatre)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
• Immediate Appointments
• Confidential Counseling
• Birth Control Information
• Termination of Pregnancy
• Early Detection of Pregnancy available
• Accurate 10 days after conception
WEST SIDE CLINIC
817-246-2446
2011 East Tapes Trail (Off I-30 & 20th St.)
Las Vegas, Tx. 76060
2-30
East Las Vegas
Trud. off
130 West

For the games people play.
NEW FRISBEE SPORTS APPAREL BY LEFT BANK
available in young men and prep sizes.
Available at SANGER HARRIS

supercuts
we cut hair for your ego not ours.
WHAT IS A **supercut**?
A **supercut** is Custom Designed
A **supercut** is Precision Cut
A **supercut** is a Finished Product
A **supercut** is for Men & Women
A **supercut** is Beautiful
and... a **supercut** is always \$6
No Appointment
MON - SAT
3008 WEST 7th
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
The Corners of West 7th and University
(817) 870-2090