

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-87; Boston-cloudy-68; Chicago-cloudy-73; Houston-cloudy-81; Kansas City-clear-72; Los Angeles-clear-91; New Orleans-cloudy-87; New York-cloudy-71; Philadelphia-cloudy-78.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

**ANGRY STRIKER**—Henry L. Schmale of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 819 pickets the construction site of the new addition to the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

## Reagan cajoles Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, returning to action with a pronouncement that he is "much improved" but the economy is as sick as ever, is on the verge of getting Congress to fill his prescription for the nation's economic ills, Republican leaders say.

In his first public appearance since last month's assassination attempt, Reagan told a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night that it should move quickly on his proposed spending and tax cuts. Voters are getting impatient, he said.

Inactivity "will delay even longer, and more painfully, the cure which must come," he told lawmakers in the nationally broadcast, 20-minute address on the eve of his 100th day in office, the traditional time for the

first assessment of a new president. Congressional leaders said the speech helped put much of Reagan's program back on the right track.

Democrats and Republicans met Wednesday to assess what effect the speech will have on House floor action on the budget, which begins Thursday.

"If we didn't have the votes before, we sure ought to have them now," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"We're in the seventh inning and three runs behind," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said of Democratic attempts to block or modify the Reagan program.

"I always said he would get most of it, and I still think that," said Senate

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believed Reagan did what he set out to do: "increase popular support for his economic program and reassure Americans that their president is back in full command."

Reagan told the House and Senate that they risk public wrath unless they act quickly on his economic program.

"The American people now want us to act and not in half measures," he said. "They demand—and they've earned—a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

The president, greeted in the packed chamber by thunderous, sustained applause from Republicans and Democrats alike, compared his

own recovery from a bullet in the lung to the health of the U.S. economy.

"Thanks to some very fine people, my health is much improved," he said, showing no signs of the gunshot wound inflicted by a would-be assassin 29 days ago. "I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the economy."

"Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly," he said. "That cure begins with the federal budget."

Reagan's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause, although when he got down to specifics of his program, much of the applause was restricted to the Republican side of the chamber.

## House votes to support soccer

By STUART CUNYUS  
Staff Writer

Responding to a national tragedy, the Student House of Representatives Tuesday voted to hold a 15-minute silent prayer vigil for the 26 blacks murdered in Atlanta over the past 21 months.

The vigil will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in front of Frog Fountain. House President Vaughan Braden will open the ceremony and the Rev. John Butler will offer a closing prayer.

"Every human being should be touched and disheartened by the sorrow and loss of the people of Atlanta," read the resolution to hold the vigil. House members passed it unanimously.

In other news, the House allocated \$390 for the publication of a crime prevention booklet. The booklet, to be distributed next fall by resident assistants at dorm council meetings, is intended to increase student awareness of the problems of crime on campus.

"If it (the booklet) saves one theft, it's money well spent," said House Treasurer Ann Dully.

The House also passed a bill giving full House support to the TCU soccer team and its continued participation in the Southwest Conference as a varsity sport. Several House members voiced objections to rumors that the Athletic Department might turn soccer into an extramural sport. The House bill is intended to reinforce the soccer team's position as a full-fledged member of the National

Near the end of the meeting, House members passed the Programming Council bylaws for next year. The House added an amendment preventing Programming Council chairpersons from suspending bylaws to suit their convenience. For example, one requirement of the bylaws is that a council motion could not be discussed for two weeks after being made. Under old procedures, that requirement could be suspended. Now, bylaws must be amended before council business can continue.

## Alcohol: Big business, bigger costs, costly treatment

By ANN GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

Alcohol is big business. In North Central Texas, nearly \$18 million was raised in mixed-drink taxes. An additional \$3 million was raised by the 16 counties—including Tarrant—in the area.

But, as alcohol consumption brings in millions, the costs—to the family, business and society in general—far exceed the tax income.

And whether you drink or not, you still pay. If you lived in Texas in 1978, alcoholism cost you \$161.

That year alcohol abuse cost Texans an estimated \$2.1 billion in business, health and accident losses, according to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The highest cost of alcohol abuse may be to the family. In Texas, almost 700,000 adults abuse alcohol. Each one in turn affects four other people—spouse, friends, children, employers.

This means over two and one-half million people. Al, (not his real name), an alcoholic who is the husband of a TCU student, said that four others would probably be a conservative figure.

"By the time my alcoholism reached its height, my wife was angry and frustrated. Needless to say, our marriage suffered. She used to cover up for me with my parents, with my boss, with our friends because often I couldn't go to work or keep social engagements. Then she'd feel resentful because I had escaped facing the consequences of my actions. I blamed her, and

everyone else, for my problem. She became the parent and I the naughty child. This parent-child relationship is a very damaging one," Al said.

Al's wife, Betty, is slender, attractive and sensitive-looking. She said, "I didn't understand what was happening to him, to us and our marriage. He had a complete personality change when he drank. He became rude and surly. I began to think he was a mean, cruel person and that this was his real personality show. I didn't know anything about alcoholism. All I knew was that his drinking was a horror to me and to our family."

"You know alcoholism is a family disease," Betty said. "You hear in AA a lot about an alcoholic not stopping his drinking until he hits 'his' bottom. Well, by the time Al hit his low, I was just about as sick as he was. I, too, became rude and surly. My resentment had built to a point where I was highly agitated. Al was unreasonable, but so was I. I was just as ornery as he was," she said, laughing.

"I finally decided I couldn't live that way any more so I told Al to leave. Then I went to Al-Anon. I went to find relief for myself and I did. They were very supportive and I learned how to treat an alcoholic so that you don't reinforce his negative behavior."

"But secretly, I was hoping Al would go to AA for help." He eventually did. But at that point, Al was still saying he could control his drinking, a favorite ploy of the alcoholic, who may become wily, Al said.

After several weeks of living in motels and drinking heavily, Al reached bottom. He called a male friend, an AA member whom Betty had met through Al-Anon.

"This guy sat up with me all night while I drank and cried on his shoulder. I had lost my family, I thought, and I'd certainly lost my self-esteem," Al said.

The next day, after Al sobered up, he went to his first AA meeting with his new friend. That was eight years ago. They have been eight years of sobriety for Al.

The AA program has worked for thousands of people like Al. Jim G. said the AA program worked for him when nothing else would. He punctured the air with a finger to make his point.

"When you come in here, you've hit bottom," he said, referring to AA. "I got kicked out of the pits. I got kicked out of the Union Gospel Mission. That's a last resort."

"The only requirement for AA membership is a desire to stop drinking. The simplest way to explain the program is you don't drink. It's one day at a time. That's all we have—just one day at a time," Jim said.

"It's a guide for living. Really that's all AA is." Although Al has stayed sober after attending AA for a year or two, Jim still attends frequently.

"To keep my sobriety, I have to give it. If I can help somebody that has a problem, then I'm helping myself," Jim said.

AA's treatment—"to provide a group to support you, to take you away from the scene of alcohol," biochemist Robert Kaman said—is not the only one available to the alcoholic.

Antabuse, a drug which makes an alcoholic violently ill if he or she

See ALCOHOL, page three.

## VC positions to be filled in 2 weeks

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler said Tuesday that the announcement of who will be named to fill two administrative positions is expected in two weeks.

The two openings are associate dean of the university and associate dean of the university for graduate studies. University Librarian Paul Parham resigned the associate dean of the university position last November to give full time to library duties. That position will be retitled

associate vice chancellor for programs and curriculum planning, Koehler said.

Larry Adams, director of research in sponsored projects and an associate professor of sociology, is holding the associate dean for graduate studies on an interim basis.

That position will be renamed to associate vice chancellor for graduate studies and research, Koehler said.

Acceptance of applications for the two positions ended April 24. Koehler said that an internal search for people to fill the two positions will end in the next two weeks when he, along with the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and students from the Student House of Representatives,

will choose the associate vice chancellors.

Parham said he resigned from the associate dean's position because the \$10 million needed to start construction on the new addition to the Mary Coats Burnett Library became available and needed full time administration.

"I simply could not manage both jobs," he said. "It will take an enormous amount of monitoring if we want to come up with the kind of building we want."

Koehler agreed with Parham. "The task before him is a monumental one and he needed the time for that," he said.

Parham, who has been librarian at TCU since 1965, said University officials were aware that he would resign the associate dean position as soon as construction on the new library addition began.

Parham took the associate dean position in 1978 on an interim basis when Dr. John Hitt, who had held the position, left TCU to assume a position at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Parham said the construction of the new addition to the library will be completed in July of 1982. Remodeling of the old library will start then and is scheduled for completion in January of 1983, Parham said.

## Swenson resigns to take Dallas job

Former TCU Personnel Director E.Q. "Swede" Swenson, who left his post Feb. 1 to take the subordinate post of director of benefits and training within the personnel department, has resigned.

Swenson's last day on the job was April 16.

Interim Personnel Director Lois Banta said Swenson has accepted the position of director of development at the Juliet Fowler Home in Dallas.

The home is for the aged and for

troubled adolescents and is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church, just as TCU is, Banta said.

She said Swenson was once chairman of the Fowler Home board of trustees.

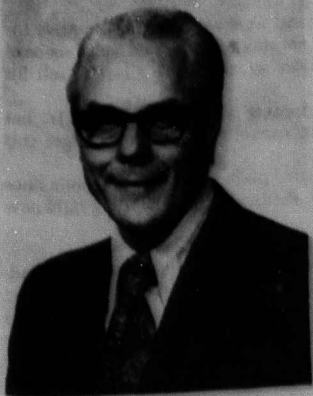
In the meantime, Banta said, a search is underway to find a new personnel director by July 1. She said it's too early to tell yet if a benefits and training director will have to be hired to replace Swenson.

"We'll probably wait and see what our new director's areas of expertise

are," Banta said. "If he has expertise in benefits and training then we'll probably just hire someone to fill in with our other needs."

Wible said Swenson agreed to take a subordinate role the personnel department after Wible said "the job has mushroomed."

"The people we have have done the best they could do with a constantly changing picture. Suddenly we saw it was just bigger than we could handle," Wible said.



E.Q. "Swede" Swenson

## Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**March on Pentagon slated.** In an echo of the Vietnam era a decade ago, anti-war activists are gearing up for their first major national protest against U.S. military involvement in El Salvador—a march Sunday on the Pentagon.

While hesitant to give a firm prediction on how many people will take part, organizers for the People's Anti-War Mobilization said they expect "tens of thousands" to participate from as far west as Texas and as far north as Minnesota.

Smaller marches are planned Sunday in San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Kansas City and Tucson, Ariz.

The focus of the protests will be President Reagan's decision to increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 34 to 54 and to send \$25 million in weapons to bolster the ruling junta. But organizers also are trying to link that action to Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic spending.

**Thatcher again refuses to compromise.** British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher again refused to make any concessions to hunger striker Bobby Sands as the imprisoned IRA guerrilla rejected a personal plea from Pope John Paul II to end the fast that has brought him to the verge of death.

"The government will not be blackmailed," said Humphrey Atkins, the Cabinet secretary for Northern Ireland. "If Mr. Sands persists in his wish to commit suicide, that is his choice."

Thatcher told the House of Commons her sympathies lay not with Sands but with the relatives of the 1,600 civilians and 600 soldiers and police killed since the Irish Republican Army launched its guerrilla war in 1969 to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

**Saudis to make concessions to US.** Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is hinting that Saudi Arabia will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast to ensure that the sale of advanced radar planes to the oil-rich Arab country doesn't threaten Israel.

Haig refused to elaborate Tuesday on details, which he said are still to be worked out, but he urged the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to wait for the final Saudi package before jumping to conclusions against the sale.

"I think that it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modality of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Haig said.

# OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, April 30, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 102

## Grain embargo: capitalism shaves pride

By JOHN BOHON

President Reagan is supposed to be an anti-communist crusader. Regardless, it was not totally unexpected that he would end the grain embargo against the Soviet Union in the face of opposition from traditionally conservative American grain growers—bleeding heart conservatives.

The Soviet response was even more predictable. Short of gloating, Moscow's "I told you so" points out that it was the United States, not Russia, that backed down; the Afghan war continues; America's economic sanctions against the Soviets haven't seemed to influence their plans for Poland.

It does appear, however, that capitalist profits now carry the greatest weight. With Secretary of State Alexander Haig's threat of a possible renewed boycott and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Regan Brown's even more ludicrous statements about demanding Russian cash for American grain, America's resolve has once again been tested; once again, it is wanting.

The main argument against the embargo was not over the morality of using food as a political weapon, but that American farmers were singled out for special economic hardship.

The issue is not the international clout of food. Rather, the point is that the Soviets continue to engage in practices unacceptable to the West, for example: a whole encyclopedia of documented crimes against human rights, their promotion of international terrorism and use of mercenaries to foster instability around the world, and most recently, the invasion of

*Short of gloating, Moscow's "I told you so" points out that it was the United States, not Russia, that backed down; the Afghan war continues; America's economic sanctions against the Soviets haven't seemed to influence their plans for Poland.*

Afghanistan. Then came the manipulation of detente to expand Soviet military technology—an area Moscow saw as more vital than producing consumer goods.

Indeed, in the Soviet scheme of things, economics is subordinate to politics. In the United States, the reverse is true. Capitalism, the driving force in this country, is the accumulation of profit. All other aspects of human existence, and especially the political, are functions of the profit motive.

Under this light, the discussion of the grain embargo as a real application of political pressure or merely an expression of American disapproval of Soviet actions becomes moot. If its net result in America was to depress profits, if those affected had the necessary political power—the case with the grain industry—the embargo could be but a dead issue.

Yet it doesn't hurt to speculate on the possible impact of the grain embargo on the Soviet Union. First, Russian agriculture is in shambles. Though in no danger of starvation, the Russian people have expressed a desire for a better life, with an improved and more varied diet.

To thicken economic woes, many Russians have begun to enjoy meat: lamb, pork and beef. The production of beef has been revolutionized in recent years through the use of the feed-lot system, where thousands of animals are kept together and fed concentrated quantities of vitamin-enriched food. The key factor here is the availability of large quantities of grain. The Soviet Union has set up its own feed lots, operating on imported grains since the Soviet Union could not grow enough grain to feed her people and support a large livestock industry. Consequently, any restriction on such imports must adversely affect the quality of Russian life.

Profit-making is also part of the Russian makeup. In the past, the Soviets have purchased large quantities of cheap American grain, then sold it to more needy states, turning a tidy profit and accumulating political points.

Yet the Soviet Union's most urgent need is shoring up the fragile Polish economy. Poland clearly demonstrated the inability of Soviet economic planning to satisfy basic economic needs. And whatever sympathy one has for the beleaguered Poles, it now appears that Moscow will bail out another of her bankrupt colonies with American grain and capital.

Thus, the Republican Party must live with the president's decision on this issue. But, from now on, the anti-communist pronouncements of the GOP must sound somewhat muted.

Bohon is an associate professor of history.

## Echoes of protest

In an echo of the Vietnam era a decade ago, anti-war activists are gearing up for their first major national protest against U.S. military involvement in El Salvador—a march Sunday on the Pentagon.

The group responsible for the march, the People's Anti-War Mobilization, expects "tens of thousands" of protesters to descend on Washington; people from as far west as Texas and as far north as Minnesota.

The march is directly aimed at what the group terms "Reagan's war policies and insane domestic policies." But, more important, the demonstration is meant to unite the '70s generation behind a cause, to break from the stagnant film that has accumulated for more than a decade.

Smaller marches are planned Sunday in San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Kansas City and Tucson, Ariz.

In particular, the group cites Reagan's decision to increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 34 to 54 and to send \$25 million in weapons to bolster the ruling junta.

Yet, the organizers are also aware that many Reagan designs will threaten the nation's poor.

"Given the cutback in social services, many black and minority groups see a connection between another war drive and the money going into an already bloated Pentagon budget," Bill Roundtree, march organizer, said.

The demonstration will rally around such slogans as: "Defend Atlanta's children, not El Salvador's junta."

Many of the organizers have tasted protest before—as demonstrators and Vietnam veterans. Yet, a fresh generation of college students have also backed the anti-El Salvador cause.

The new era of protesters contend that the United States is supporting a brutal, unpopular dictatorship that is responsible for the vast majority of the estimated 15,000 political murders in the tiny Central American nation over the past year.

Vietnam was indeed a bleak page in recent history. Yet, from it came the light under which a generation rallied. Sunday's march on Washington won't change U.S. foreign policy, but it's a start . . .

## 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.

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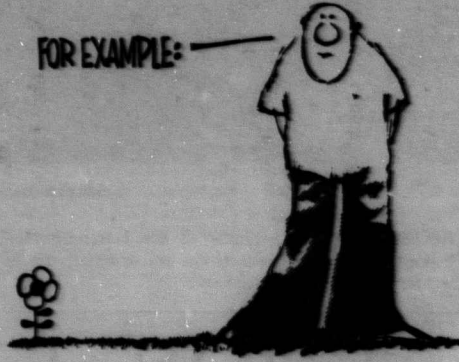
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FLOWERS ARE A LOT LIKE PEOPLE.  
AT TIMES THEY ARE CAPABLE  
OF ALMOST IMPERCEPTIBLE  
CHANGES IN MOOD AND  
TEMPERAMENT.



FOR EXAMPLE:



ALEXANDER HAIG!



## TEG should escape budget knife

By SKIPPER SHOOK

In 1971, the Texas Legislature enacted the Tuition Equalization Grant program, awarding funds to needy students who attend Texas private universities—and attempt to survive their inherently higher tuition.

When the program was started, the maximum grant to any individual was \$600. The limit was then changed to a "floating" figure, equal to half of what the state spends for each student at a

public university. The maximum award now stands at \$1,136.

This year, however, maximum levels and award recipients will surely shrink. Full funding for all eligible students would require a budget of \$45.6 million—an increase of nearly 100 percent over past appropriations.

With a shortage of funds, a maze of state programs and a drive toward "fiscal responsibility," full funding for the TEG program is a near impossibility. A compromise

Full funding for all eligible students would require a budget of \$45.6 million—an increase of nearly 100 percent over past appropriations.

figure, \$36 million, is given a bright chance for approval.

Thus, not all eligible students will receive aid from the TEG program. Last year, of 20,000 eligible students, only 17,500 received awards.

The legislative budget-cutters should avoid slicing into aid for

college education. Higher learning is surely our best investment for the present and the future. The full TEG budget, \$45.6 million, must be approved so that all get what they deserve.

Shook was one of five TCU students to lobby in Austin for full TEG funding last week.

## Reagan package a cure-all?

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON—In a setting and a situation Hollywood couldn't have matched, President Reagan crowned his first 100 days—and his comeback from a bullet wound—by telling Congress it is time to adopt his spending and tax prescription as the one and only cure for a sick economy.

Reagan is convinced the voters are on his side, and he made sure nobody forgot it.

The words were familiar, but the situation made them special as Reagan renewed his personal campaign for the economic program he insists is "the only answer we have left."

The performance was a guaranteed hit, with the leading man making his first address since the attempt on his life March 30. The scene was standard: the House chamber, before a joint session of Congress, in the glare of television lights for the cameras that beamed the nation its first real look at Reagan since the shooting. There was no outward sign of the chest wound he suffered four weeks ago. He grasped hands and even clapped backs along the aisle as he came and went from the 27-minute appearance.

In circumstances like those Tuesday night, an amateur would have been a star. And Reagan is a pro.

While he is likely to gain congressional backing for his budget cuts, the House and Senate votes to come do not necessarily foretell the final outcome.

He probably will have to compromise later on his three-year, 30 percent tax reduction plan, although there is no sign of that now. Compromise is

not the mood at the White House, not with a recovered Reagan riding high in the polls, and with leading Democrats conceding that the voters want his budget bidding done.

Reagan underscored that mood, dismissing Democratic alternatives as just about useless.

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," Reagan said. "They demand—and they have earned—a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Not many days ago, Reagan lieutenants were worried that the drive for his economic program was slowing, if not stalling. They said the absence of the convalescing president was a serious setback in the effort to sell his proposals.

They don't think so now. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has virtually conceded that the Democrats cannot stop Reagan's budget cuts even in the House they control.

Reagan's personal popularity has soared in the public opinion polls since his wound in the assassination attempt. Politically, he is as strong right now as a president can be.

For all of that, for all the drama—and despite the signs of an administration victory in the first major votes on the budget—there is a long legislative road ahead for Reagan and his lobbyists. The measures he is pushing now are resolutions that set the congressional budget. Still to come are the separate appropriations bills that actually fix spending levels for individual programs. That is where the opposition will try to rally.

Mears is a writer for The Associated Press.

# Alcohol

Continued from page one.

drinks, is often prescribed by physicians. Psychotherapy and counseling may be used to provide long-range help. In cases of acute alcoholism, hospitalization may be required. Some type of medical care may be needed whether acute or not as generally the alcoholic is nutritively deficient.

The primary goal of treatment is to help the person overcome his dependence on alcohol and develop a lifestyle not revolving around its use.

Besides AA, there are other alcohol support programs, alcohol recovery centers like Star House and Volunteers of America, hospitals and alcohol education facilities.

One of the major educational facilities in the area is the Tarrant County Council on Alcohol which provides public education for schools, churches, clubs, health classes and anyone who asks.

"We try to give people a basis on which to handle life," Valla Peka, alcohol education specialist for the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism, said. "Our agency is neither pro- nor con-alcohol. Our objective is educational so people can make their own decision."

"We also teach family survival classes. We teach family skills in handling the situation, helping them see their role in the chemical addiction," Peka said.

In conjunction the council makes referrals to Al-Anon, for the family of the alcoholic, Al-Atten, for teen-age family members, and other agencies.

"Unless these other people (in the family) also receive help, the alcoholic will be in the same environment. A comprehensive program will include everyone," Peka said.

At TCU, University Minister John Butler formed an alcohol awareness committee last fall to try to educate students about alcohol.

"To the people who are drinking all the time, who don't feel they have a problem, we want to raise some questions, some educational concerns about how alcohol works," Butler said.

Butler does not counsel students who have a drinking problem. Rather, he refers them to another new program, an alcohol support program, directed by Dr. Jack Scott, director

of student counseling.

Scott, and his committee, of which Counseling Center psychologist Barbara Moore is a member, counsels students about their alcohol problem.

Moore said referrals are received from faculty and staff and by word-of-mouth. She personally counsels students and encourages them to go to AA but because often the students can't relate to AA members, she hopes to form an on-campus AA group.

"In addition to AA, we want to deal with stress management, loneliness - the problems underneath. Drinking is used as a way to cope," Moore said.

Many recovery programs include the AA philosophy in their treatment plan. One such agency is the Volunteers of America.

Sid Stout, director of the agency, said their program includes a 90- to 120-day treatment period.

The clients pay on a sliding scale with \$75 weekly minimum for full-care treatment.

Another treatment or recovery center which utilizes the AA program is Star House on Magnolia Street.

The center is housed in what was once an elaborate three-story bank. All that remains of it today are the elegant rosewood walls and heavy fireplaces in some of the rooms. Now the rooms are filled with a stray assortment of donated post-depression era pieces of furniture. Each of the clean and neat rooms is the temporary home of one or more of the 35 residents who, at all times, keep Star House filled to capacity.

Bob McDonough, director of Star House, explained that "Star" means Steps Toward Addiction Recovery.

The program, funded by donations, is an in-house treatment with residents usually remaining 90 days. Some residents have stayed as much as a year, however. Residents are charged according to ability to pay, but he said they mostly treat indigents.

Each patient attends three therapeutic groups daily, participates in one-on-one counseling, work therapy and rational behavior training sessions. Every Wednesday night is meeting night for the "survivors" - the family - based on the Al-Anon concept.

"One of the least known facts about alcohol is that it is diagnosable, treatable and people do recover," McDonough said.

Upstairs in the hallway patients waited for their turn on the pay phone.

A young, sweet-faced girl sat on the floor with a mirror propped up, rolling her hair on curlers. She smiled, exposing a full set of braces on her teeth.

A stout black man waved a greeting to a visitor and said, smiling wryly, "I'm doing okay. I'm sober!"

McDonough's wife, Jane, helps him run Star House. She pointed to a room at the top of the stairs. "That's for social de-tox(ification)."

McDonough said most of their patients, however, have already gone through a short "de-tox" either at John Peter Smith Hospital, jail or elsewhere, before coming to Star House.

Centers such as Trinity Oaks Hospital, also on Magnolia Street, and Schick Hospital in North Richland Hills offer emergency and inpatient care and detoxification. Trinity charges \$4,500 for four weeks of care and Schick charges \$3,150 for 14 days of treatment.

The main concern at all recovery and treatment centers is abstinence from alcohol.

But Karian thinks the treatment should extend beyond that. He is presently working with the aid of a federal grant to test the effects of exercise in alcoholism recovery.

"What I noticed was the way programs were designed to eliminate a negative behavior pattern. I say, instead of eliminating a negative behavior, replace it with a positive one," Kaman said.

Kaman, who is a marathon runner, said, "For me, running is a positive addiction. The point here is the rhythmic kind of exercise can be addictive. There is some evidence to support the use of exercise to kick the habit of alcohol."

Kaman's study is partially complete with a control group having been observed stopping the use of alcohol without the use of exercise. Kaman now must test his hypothesis with an experimental exercise group.

The results of his experiment could give a new outlook on alcohol treatment and recovery.

# Campus Digest

## Cadet earns award, bond

An award given annually to the cadet attaining the highest leadership rating at ROTC Advanced Camp was presented to TCU senior Army Cadet Richard A. Lawton.

Lawton has received a savings bond from the Fort Worth chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

A business administration major, Lawton is a graduate of Western Hills High School. He resides at 6404 San Juan in Fort Worth.

## Soccer benefit scheduled

A benefit soccer game in support of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for June 13 between the Dallas Tornados and the Minnesota Kicks.

Tickets are on sale in front of the main cafeteria in the student center this week at 11 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, two Air Force support organizations, are selling the tickets to students for \$3 and to non-students for \$5. For every ticket sold, \$1 will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and digestive system of children. There is no cure or long-term control at present for the disease that threatens the lives of children.



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(This is the last in a series of four articles. For proper understanding of the comparisons being drawn, it would be necessary for the reader to be familiar with the first three subjects.)

### REALITY - CHRIST

A lot of questions have been raised in the three previous articles concerning the vanity of wisdom, riches and pleasure. If, as King Solomon concluded, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," then what is there that isn't vain? If our days are only a shadow (1 Chronicles 29:15, Job 8:9) and man's life is but a vapor (James 4:14) where is the substance, the reality?

Only Christ is real. Christ is the body, the substantial element, the vital constituent of all that we consider needful and important. The form of this world is passing away (1 Corinthians 7:31) but Christ is eternal (1 Timothy 1:17). Christ is substantial (Colossians 2:17) and Christ is reality (John 1:17, 14:6; Ephesians 4:21).

Do you think the food you eat is reality? It is material and physical, good only for a physical body, but the reality is Christ. He is the real food (John 6:27, 35, 48, 51) and the real drink (John 7:37; 1 Corinthians 10:4).

Christ is even our real clothing. Since man's fall resulted in a futile effort to clothe himself (not realizing the fig leaves would soon wither and expose his nakedness once again), God had mercy and clothed man with the skins of an animal, signifying the redemptive death of Christ as a lamb of God (John 1:36; Isaiah 53:7). Through Christ's death on the cross, we may now enjoy the "garment of salvation" and the "rob of righteousness." (Isaiah 61:10). Also he is our real housing, our real shelter (Psalms 31:2, 91:1).

But, you may ask, I need a degree to get a job. How can Christ be the reality of my degree? Do you think the Maker of the universe doesn't already know math? The One who made all things (Hebrews 1:2, 10; John 1:3) surely knows the secrets of Saturn's rings and the genetic structure of life. What can you study that He doesn't already know? If by your lifelong study and brilliant deductions, you unravel all the mysteries of the universe, at the center of it all stands Christ (Colossians 1:16-17). And even if you discover the undiscoverable and explain the unexplainable, if by some mysterious "Darth Vader" power you could rule both the heavens and the earth, you would still lose it all. For the form of this world is passing away (1 Corinthians 7:31) and both heavens and earth will "pass away with a great noise and the elements destroyed with a fervent heat" (2 Peter 3:10). At that point it would behoove one to have invested in something real and solid, something substantial, something eternal. That Something, that Someone, is Christ.


(If you have questions concerning these articles, what life is all about or just need someone to talk to, feel free to call 924-0875, 926-8004 or 294-5001. And may "the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit." (Philippians 4:23))

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# Practice helps Bozarth win state

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

Over the past six weeks, Marci Bozarth has spent hours and hours working on her short game at Colonial Country Club's practice green.

She was putting and chipping and then chipping and putting, hour after hour, day after day.

Fred Warren, TCU's golf coach, told Bozarth it was mandatory for her to practice this routine at least an hour a day in order to reduce her inflated 78 stroke average.

Tuesday, all that practicing paid off as Bozarth won the Texas-AIAW golf championship with a 211, 5-under-par, 54-hole total in leading her TCU teammates to a second place finish, highest in the school's history.

"That's helped so much," Bozarth said Tuesday of her improved short game, just hours after carding a final round 69 (3-under-par) over Roanoke's Trophy Club course. She nipped SMU's Viveca Vandergriff by one shot for the state title.

"That's the difference," she continued. "When you have confidence in your chips and putts, everything falls into place."

Warren said he told Bozarth that the reason she was averaging 78 was she wasted shots around the green. "So he put me on mandatory short game practice," Bozarth said.

"Your short game is two-thirds of the strokes you take on the course," Bozarth said, quoting Harvey Penick, her one-time teacher. "So it seems logical to spend two-thirds of your time practicing that."

Her short game practice began to reap dividends April 4 when Bozarth won a triangular tournament in Ardmore, Okla. She led TCU to its fifth tournament win of the year with a 3-over-par 77 in less-than-perfect conditions.

It was her first victory as a college player. "When she won in Ardmore on April 4, that gave her a lot of confidence," Warren said.

Bozarth, a sophomore who won two Class 3-A high school state titles at Lampasas, followed up the Ardmore victory with a strong showing at Beaumont's Lady Cardinal tournament two weeks ago.

She shot 75-75-71-221 (2-over-par) in helping the Lady Frogs win their second tournament in a row and sixth of the year.

Then came her winning performance Tuesday.

"I'm really pleased with the end of the year," Bozarth said. "That's because of my short game. I was disappointed up until the last tournaments."

Warren said he was happy for Bozarth.

"She's been playing well for several weeks," he said. "She's put a lot of time and dedication in (her practice). It's just like watching somebody develop. It has made a difference."

Now, Bozarth and the rest of her Lady Frog teammates move onward to the AIAW national championship June 17-20 in Athens, Ga.

"We all feel we have a chance to win it," Bozarth said. "It's going to come down to which team plays the best golf on those three days."

# Women's sports rising

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

Through the '70s, women's athletics at TCU suffered from a lack of funding, dedicated coaching and recruiting power. But as the decade arrived, TCU's women athletes began to receive the attention and support they deserved. Now, two years after the women's athletic program seemed to have grown stagnant, the program has reached its highest point in the history of women's sports at TCU.

As a whole, women's athletics enjoyed its most successful year. New records were set and new plateau's reached.

The women's golf team attained new status by finishing second in the state. Ranked 8th nationally by *Golf World Magazine*, the women have won six tournaments during the year and recruited the top high school player in the country, Jenny Lidback, only the third high school athlete in history to win four state individual titles in a sport.

The women's tennis team last year had their best team finish, ranking 15th nationally and this year finishing third in the state in a tough TAIW conference. Angela Bartz and Lori Nelson teamed to win the TAIW individual doubles championship and qualifies them for the regional championships. Also qualifying for regionals are Bartz, Nelson and Lila Hirsch in singles competition.

The TCU women's basketball team improved over last year's 14-15 record by finishing fourth in the TAIW Division II Tournament and posting a 20-19 record.

The Lady Frogs also set 15 team and individual records, including Lynn Davis' scoring records of most points in a season and highest scoring average (17.3 ppg). Eileen Watson set the record for season and per game rebounding.

Barbara Mann, of the TCU rifle team, could become only the third collegiate rifle in history to win three consecutive All-American awards. She received her second All-American title while leading the TCU rifle team to the championships of the Texas Rifle Invitational.

The women's gymnastics team finished 13th in the nation in Division II, placed third in the state meet and finished second in the SWAIAW regional meet. In the nationals, competing with 78 other all-around performers, junior Debbie Bell finished 39th overall and 14th in the floor exercises and 14th in the parallel bars.

The TCU women's swim squad also brought us pride, finishing first in the state and third in the nation in Division II swimming. In just his second year, Coach Richard Sybesma recruited quality swimmers and, under his reign, brought TCU swimming, both men's and women's, into the national limelight.

Four national and meet records were set in the state victory by TCU, including three by freshman Susan Sepanen in the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstroke and one by Dea Fredrick in the 50-yard freestyle.

What's more, Sybesma also lured Dori Vollmar, one of the nation's best high school breaststrokers, to his program.

All indications are that the women's program will continue to improve since most of the outstanding athletes are underclassmen and the improving reputation of TCU sports will become a positive aspect, one valuable for recruiting.

It is a shame that women's athletics don't get the national attention and financial support they deserve, for, at TCU, the women reign supreme.

# Cheating Wills caught off base by Martin

by the Associated Press

Seattle Mariners Manager Maury Wills, claiming he was just using one of the tricks of the trade, has been suspended for two games by the American League for "doctoring the batter's box" for last Saturday's game against the Oakland A's in the Kingdom.

Bob Fishel, secretary and assistant to AL President Lee MacPhail, said Tuesday Wills also had been fined an undisclosed amount of money.

"I'm shocked and dumbfounded," Wills said in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday before the Mariners' game against the Twins. "This has never happened to me in 22 years of baseball."

Barring rainouts, Wills will also miss Wednesday's Seattle-Minnesota game and return to action Thursday night when the Mariners host the

Detroit Tigers. He is not allowed in the Mariners' clubhouse during the game although he will be allowed to sit in the stands.

In the interim, third-base coach Cananea Reyes will run the club.

Wills said he could have appealed the suspension, but thought it was better to sit it out now.

"There are a lot of other tricks of the trade," Wills added, "such as tilting the baselines. But this one is in the rule books."

And Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin knows them very well, especially the one that says a batter's box shall be 6 feet long.

Martin noticed something odd about the size of the batter's box before last Saturday's game and informed Bill Kunkel, the chief of the umpiring crew that was working the game.

Kunkel discovered the box was 7 feet long, the extra foot being in the direction of the pitcher's mound. He confronted the head groundskeeper, who informed him that Wills ordered him to make the box that size.

Kunkel filed a report with the league office after the game.

"This is Maury's first offense in the league or else the suspension would have been longer," Fishel said.

"It's obvious a wrong was done, but Maury was man enough to admit it," Mariners President Dan O'Brien added.

O'Brien said the fine was "about \$500."

After Saturday's game, Wills said he ordered the alteration because the A's were complaining that Mariners left fielder Tom Paciorek was stepping out of the box toward the pitcher's mound when he hit.

Wills said he told the groundskeeper to add some length to the box. He said the addition was only a couple of inches, not a full foot.

Martin noted that Rick Langford, who specialized in breaking balls, was pitching for the A's Saturday night. And, by being able to move up a foot in the box, hitters would be able to cut at Langford's pitches before they broke, Martin added.

Wills took over as the Mariners' Aug. 4, 1980, replacing Darrel Johnson.

Wills played 14 seasons in the National League as a shortstop. He ranks eighth in all-time stolen-base list with 586, including a then-record of 104 in 1962. Lou Brock shattered that mark, stealing 118 bases in 1974.

Wills' son, Bump, is starting second baseman for the Texas Rangers.

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