

# Dozier rescued by Italian commandos

PADUA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was freed Thursday, 42 days after he was abducted by Red Brigade terrorists.

Ten police commandos burst into an apartment in this northern Italian city Thursday and freed Dozier, as terrorists from the Red Brigades held a pistol to his head, Padua police chief Gianfranco Corrias told a news conference.

"At the moment I was rescued, a gun was pointed at me and I did not know whether that was my last moment," U.S. Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb quoted Dozier as saying. "You must realize how great was my feeling of relief when I was taken in hand by the Italian authorities."

Dozier, reported in good condition after 42 days in captivity, was unharmed, Italian and U.S. officials said. Five suspects — two women and three men — were arrested, police said.

U.S. Embassy staffers in Rome cheered when they heard the news that Dozier was freed and the Italian Parliament burst into applause.

In Washington, President Reagan said "a lot of prayers were answered" by the release of Dozier. A White House spokesman said Reagan later spoke by telephone with Dozier.

The rescue ended his 42-day ordeal in a "people's prison."

Corrias said no shots were fired, but one terrorist was treated for cuts on the head he received during the scuffle with commandos. Earlier, National Security Adviser William Clark told reporters in Washington that police fired one shot as they stormed the apartment.

The general, who was wearing a track suit, was tied up and being held in a tent in the apartment, Corrias said.

"He commented on how nice it was to see the sunlight again and to be part of the world," Rabb said.

Dozier, 50, was taken to a hospital at the NATO base in nearby Vicenza for evaluation, spokeswoman Staff Sgt. Nancy Bouchard said.

"He's a bit tired and a bit shaken by events, but in good health," said a U.S. Embassy official in Rome.

A special commando unit of the Italian security police had located the apartment Wednesday night, but held off the raid until daytime for fear a night attack might endanger the general's life.

Five terrorists holding Dozier gave up without resistance, police said. All were Italians.

One of the police who raided the apartment told the Italian news agency ANSA "we found Dozier barefoot but in good condition."

According to U.S. officials, Italian police in recent days cracked the Red Brigades terrorist "column," which operated in the area of Verona where Dozier was kidnapped Dec. 17.

"It was a textbook operation. They cracked the column, the people talked and they followed up every single lead. They did it right and it worked," said a U.S. official, who asked not to be identified.

Shortly after being taken to police headquarters, Dozier telephoned his wife, Judith, who left their apartment in Verona and went to West Germany about 10 days ago, U.S. officials said.

The terrorists, several of whom were dressed as plumbers when they kidnapped the NATO general, transported Dozier 40 miles east, in the direction to Venice, to this city. The gunmen left his wife Judith behind, bound and chained to a chair in the kitchen.

Dozier is the highest-ranking U.S. military official at the NATO base in Verona.

The White House said President Reagan was awakened at 6:50 a.m. EST, by William Clark, director of the National Security Council and the president's national security adviser.

Dozier's sister, Joan Townsend, of Alvin, Texas, told a Houston radio station that she had clung to the hope he would be rescued. "We got used to the hopes. I did have a sense of calm all along that this would turn out positive," Townsend said.

"I was surprised when I got the call this morning — I was sound asleep — but I felt it was going to work out all right," said Townsend, who said she was awakened by a radio station about 5:15 a.m.

"A local reporter called and read the communique to me and that certainly got me awake," she said from her apartment in Alvin, a small town just south of Houston.

One reason Townsend said she was optimistic during the time her brother was missing was the release of photographs by the terrorists who claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

"The first one seemed to be mockery, the way his lip was turned," she said. "The second one looked like 'I will endure this' — kind of a blank stare."

"It was good to see him but it did alarm me, he appeared so dull, such a dull look in his eye," she said.

Townsend received a call at midmorning from the American military in Italy.

"I talked to one of the general's aides," she said. "He confirmed that Jimmy was safe. He said he had talked to Jimmy and he sounded like the same old Jim — confident and kind."

A Vatican spokesman expressed "relief and satisfaction" at the release of Dozier.

ANSA said word of Dozier's release was relayed to the head of Rome police by the prefect of Verona, the local representative of the national

government, who has directed the probe of Dozier's abduction.

Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni immediately informed President Sandro Pertini, Premier Giovanni Spadolini and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb.

Spadolini, who was in Palermo, Sicily, addressing a national mayor's association meeting, interrupted his speech to tell the officials, "The fight against terrorism has recorded a new success. The soldier of a friendly nation has been returned to his loved ones, to his family."

The Italian Parliament was in session at the time and the deputies burst into applause when the session was interrupted by the news.

Ambassador Rabb said he had expressed "enormous gratitude" to Italian officials for the way the investigation was conducted.

Word of Dozier's release was greeted with cheers at the U.S. Embassy in Rome where a round-the-clock crisis desk kept track of developments and coordinated U.S. Defense, State Department and NATO efforts to help the Italians find the general.

An undisclosed number of U.S. Defense and State Department specialists, using electronic monitoring equipment, assisted Italian police during the long manhunt. However, a U.S. official said there had been no specific U.S. assistance in the final operation that led to Dozier's release.

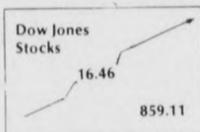
During the long captivity, Italian and U.S. officials emphasized they wouldn't negotiate with the Red Brigades because of their hard-line policy against dealing with terrorists. NATO officials confirmed earlier this month that unidentified "friends" of Dozier were offering a \$2 million reward for information leading to the general's release.

On Monday, a Rome newspaper retrieved a Polaroid photo of the general, and authorities said it was "the most hopeful sign" since his disappearance that Dozier was alive.

The photo showed the general, with a thick beard, in front of a flag with a five pointed star, symbol of the Red Brigades, and holding a propaganda statement. A communique that accompanied the photo neither set demands for Dozier's release nor gave any information about him.

During the 42-day hunt, police were plagued by a series of false leads and hoaxes. Investigators speculated some of the red herrings might have been arranged by terrorist sympathizers to slow down the search.

At least twice Dozier was reported to have been killed, and once authorities partially drained a lake looking for his body. But even though the Red Brigades murdered former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978 after holding him captive for nearly two months, police and officials remained convinced that Dozier was alive.



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be cloudy and cool with the high around 60 degrees. There is a 40 percent chance of rain.

## FDR's terms changed nation

By KELLY JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been fiercely debated since his first election 50 years ago. In this year, the 100th anniversary of his birth, the debate continues.

A maker and breaker of precedents, Roosevelt was the only person ever to be elected president of the United States for more than two terms. He was elected four times — in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944 — and served a total of 12 years, one month and eight days.

When Roosevelt was first elected president, 15 million men were out of work and 45 million people were in the soup kitchens and standing in bread lines. Banks in 38 states had been closed and the American public was desperate.

The United States was at its lowest ebb.

In his acceptance speech, Roosevelt pledged himself to "a new deal for the American people."

According to history professor Ben Proctor, the New Deal was psychological.

"Roosevelt gave hope, and it wasn't false hope," Proctor said.

"Through his dynamic vigorous leadership, the New Deal and the forgotten man, Americans felt they were beginning to work again," Proctor said. "Roosevelt had the ability to let people feel they were moving."

Within his first 18 months in office, Roosevelt had set up a total of 30 so-called emergency agencies to cope with the Depression.

More people began to work and prices began to inch upward.

"Roosevelt revitalized agriculture," Proctor said. "He revitalized our economic systems, and he gave confidence in banking. He closed all the banks after he came in and when they reopened, he said they would stay open."

When the banks reopened, Roosevelt created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and passed the Truth and Securities Act.

He created jobs for the jobless through the Public Works Administration. In Fort Worth, the PWA built 40 schools, including Arlington Heights High and R.L. Paschal Senior High. The PWA also built the brick roads throughout the city, the rose gardens, Will Rogers Coliseum, Farrington Field and the old Fort Worth Public Library.

Fort Worth had more public construction than any other city of its size in the nation, Proctor said.

Much of the criticism, both past and present, aimed at Roosevelt has decried the amount of money he spent on social welfare — more than any other president in the country's history. But, Proctor said, Roosevelt didn't begin the social welfare state, Hoover did.

"Roosevelt preserved the capitalistic system and democracy in the United States when most of the world was going toward totalitarianism," Proctor said. "He helped mobilize this country against the threat to democracy."

Before the United States entered World War II, Roosevelt showed an interest in supporting the British and challenging Japan, said Frank Reuter, also a TCU history professor.

Roosevelt was "the first defender of the free world," Reuter said. He set long-term directions for our country and was instrumental in setting up the United Nations.

"Roosevelt wasn't the instigator of what we would call an imperial presidency," he said, "but he enhanced the president's control and domination of foreign policy."

Without a doubt, Roosevelt did make mistakes during his presidency.

He "torpedoed" the London Economic Conference in 1933 when he refused to involve the United States in economic cooperation, Reuter said.

On the other hand, he said, Roosevelt had the foresight to recognize that there would be two major powers that would survive the war. He tried, therefore, to work toward some post-war cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union at the Yalta Conference.

Roosevelt also established the Good Neighbor policy for better relations with other American countries.

This brought about the best relations we ever had with the Latin American countries, Reuter said.

"Roosevelt was trying to involve the United States through its economic strength in a positive relationship with Latin America," Reuter said.

"He was a pragmatist and he exuded confidence," Reuter said, "and because he was so confident Congress had no choice but to follow him."

"He radiated a strong personality and showed a great deal of spunk, considering he was a handicapped person."

Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, less than one month before Germany surrendered, and four months before Japan gave up.



SPIC 'N' SPAN — Freshman biology major Greg Pisarski takes advantage of the warm weather to brighten his view from Tom Brown dormitory.  
Photo by Roger Klepacki

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Carter to visit Norway.** Former President Carter has accepted an invitation to visit Norway for three days in the spring followed by a visit to Stockholm, the Swedish capital, a Norwegian publisher announced today.

Carter will be the chief speaker May 5 at a foreign policy seminar organized by the publishing house Hjemmet Fagressforlag, its managing director Nils Schjander said.

Carter will speak in Stockholm at a similar seminar sponsored by the daily newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, Schjander said.

**Students may have to prove need.** Education Department officials say the agency is considering a proposal to require college students who apply for federal grants in the next school year to submit copies of income tax returns as proof of need.

Dr. Edward M. Elmendorf, deputy assistant secretary of education, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that the aim would be to reduce overpayments which stem from erroneous information from applicants.

He said 44 percent of all recipients of Pell Grants, formerly called BEOGs, inaccurately reported their monetary resources in the 1980-81 academic year, resulting in overpayments of \$289 million.

If the regulation is adopted, said Richard Hastings, another Education official, for the 1982-83 school year self-supporting students would have to submit a copy of their own tax return for 1981; dependent students would have to provide their parents' return.

**Princess to visit Houston.** Princess Margaret of Great Britain will visit Houston Feb. 5 to open an art exhibition containing 50 rare drawings from the royal family's collection.

The princess will view "Leonardo di Vinci: Nature Studies from the Royal Library at Windsor Castle" at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition has been displayed previously at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif.

## 1 student charged in bomb case

By SUZY McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

A TCU student, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, was already on disciplinary probation for an infringement of TCU's alcohol policy.

Michael Lister, an 18-year-old freshman from Amarillo, was charged Thursday in the attempted bombing of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Lister said he was suspended by Dean of Students Libby Proffer. He said Proffer had suspended three other men suspected of participating in the incident. Two women, who Lister said "just went along for the ride," were placed on disciplinary probation, he said.

Proffer said earlier that no action would be taken concerning the students until Monday. She was unavailable for comment Thursday.

"The other kids are going to appeal and try to get disciplinary probation," said Lister.

"It was a joke. We didn't want to kill anybody or anything," he said. "We thought it was going to make a big bang, break some glass or something. It just got blown all out of proportion."

Lister, who plans to major in pre-law, said he was on disciplinary probation when the attempted bombing occurred.

"I was already on disciplinary probation for having a keg of beer in my room," he said. "So the school had already beat me around once."

He said he didn't know kegs were prohibited in dorm rooms.

"I got kicked off the track team and had to go to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings like I was an alcoholic or something. I don't even drink because I run track," he said.

Lister and his attorney, Jim Buckner, said the bomb attempt was a prank. "They didn't mean to hurt anybody," said Buckner. "It was all just a big prank. I really have my doubts as to whether it (the bomb) would've exploded."

Lister said only three of the six suspected of participating were with him the time the incident took place.

"The one who poured the wax in went to his girlfriend's house," he said. "The other guy was studying in the dorm."

Lister's attorney said his client has two options. "He can go for a not guilty verdict from the jury... or a deferred adjudication of guilt program," he said.

With a deferred adjudication of guilt, Buckner said, his client would issue a plea of guilty before the judge. The judge, however, would defer handing down a verdict of guilty, issuing probation instead.

If at the end of the probationary period Lister showed a good report, Buckner said the case would be dismissed.

Although he said it was a "client decision," Buckner added that "it seems quite efficient to me at this point" that they will pursue the deferred adjudication of guilt program.

Lister, a former Phi Delta pledge, said the incident was not related to his depledging. "We were all friends. We used to all go out," he said. "I depledged because my friends at home weren't in fraternities... and I just wanted to do my own thing."

"It wasn't like I hated any of the guys."

Lister said the incident occurred during hell week, a pre-initiation period for fraternity pledges.

"Earlier that day some of the (Phi Delta) pledges were talking and they came over and told us they were getting a lot of hell," he said. They asked him to do something to get them out of some of the required activities.

# OPINION

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## Dissension continues over voting rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil rights leaders are accusing the Reagan administration of rubbing "salt in our wounds" by recommending that provisions in the 1965 Voting Rights Act be relaxed.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said Attorney General William French Smith's testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee "convinces us beyond the shadow of a doubt that this administration has no interest in enforcing anything affirmatively in the field of civil rights."

But Smith responded that the right to vote "is sacrosanct and must not be compromised in any way."

Hooks and Smith testified Wednesday on proposals to renew key provisions of the voting rights statute, which expire in August.

President Reagan said he wants the provisions extended, even if it means accepting the more restrictive bill passed by the House last year.

"I believe I can support the House version...I don't know of anything in it that would justify a veto," Reagan said Wednesday in an interview with CBS News.

Nonetheless, Smith said in his testimony that the administration firmly opposes the House bill.

The biggest issue to be decided by the Senate is how easy it will be for civil rights lawyers to prove that a state, county or city discriminated for

the purpose of diluting the voting strength of blacks or other minority voters.

During the first of eight hearings on the extension, Smith said the administration favors a test under which a judge would have to be persuaded that a local jurisdiction intended to discriminate against minorities.

Hooks and Senate liberals like Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., want the requirement confined to a test of whether the effects of a government action is discriminatory regardless of the motive. Such a test was included in the House bill.

Smith said the effects test would allow a judge to order a city to completely revise the way its public officials are elected even if there had never been voter discrimination.

The attorney general said it also would lead to racial quotas on city councils and schools boards, and perhaps state legislatures would be required to reflect the racial makeup of the state.

Smith cited at-large elections in which whites may be elected in cities with large black populations because the system prevents minority block voting.

But Hooks said civil rights groups are uninterested in quotas or proportional representation.



## President wants raise — of students' voices

By Eddie Weller

"You can't please all of the people all of the time."

This oft spoken aphorism is frequently compounded at TCU by the fact that the majority of students do not raise their voice on issues that face them. Acting as the students' voice is one of the major functions of the Student House of Representatives.

To accomplish this task, student government needs increased student input on campus. Interest in student government has grown over the past few years and reached a peak during the elections last fall.

Nearly 25 percent of the student body voted in the officer election, a high for recent years. To build on this, students are needed to serve on House committees (standing and ad hoc) and to run for town student representatives. It is through committees and representatives that the House accomplishes its tasks. House and committee meetings are every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 222 of the student center.

There are six standing committees of the House. Students may join a committee whether or not they are a House member. Academic affairs, elections, finance, permanent improvements, student affairs, and

university relations are the committees which will be looking into areas ranging from increased library hours to a 24-hour study area.

There will also be three ad hoc committees dealing with areas of student interests. The first committee will look into the pricing policies of the TCU Bookstore and will be headed by Skipper Shook. A second task force will work to improve campus security through the education of students and by the improvement of campus facilities. The final ad hoc committee will work to find ways to save energy on the TCU campus.

If the last group can find methods to cut energy costs by 5 percent, that would be a projected savings of over \$100,000 next year. Whether your forte be crime prevention, finances, or anything in between, the House—and the student body—need your help through service on committees.

In addition to the committees' work, the House is planning a student government workshop on Feb. 6 at Colonial Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students are invited to attend. Besides a general get acquainted time at the beginning, there will be several speakers with topics such as "The History of Student Government at TCU," "Possibilities for Student Govern-

ment," and "Nuts and Bolts of Parliamentary Procedure." After lunch, there will be a question and answer session on parliamentary procedure and an enactment of a model meeting using *Robert's Rules of Order*.

A committee of seven students, co-chaired by Matt Fels and Robin Altman-Hayes, will run the workshop. Fels is the immediate past parliamentarian and present secretary while Robin Altman-Hayes will be this semester's parliamentarian. Any student interested in attending the workshop should sign up in the Student Activities Office. There will be a \$2 fee to cover cost of the meal.

Representatives from the House will be writing a weekly column this semester. The authorship will rotate among the student leaders of the House and will be used to inform students of what student government is working on.

If you have any questions about student government or if I may be of any personal service, please come by the House offices located in the Student Activities Center by Reed-Sadler Mall or call 921-7924. If you don't call or drop by the office, I'll talk to you Tuesday at 5 p.m. when the next House meeting convenes.

Eddie Weller is student body president and a junior history major.

### Letters

The winning organization will receive a pizza and suds party at Mama's Pizza.

Prizes will be given nightly. Certificates, valued from \$10 to \$50, from local merchants and restaurants will be awarded and top callers will receive \$200 certificates.

Come and share in the enthusiasm. The Faculty Center will be ringing with excitement. This year, let's surpass our goal of \$115,000 together.

Trish Barnhill  
Senior deaf education major

Food service still expensive

Dear Editor:

I'm writing you about a problem I hope you can shed a little light on. And that problem is the Marriott Food Service.

I find it hard to believe that the TCU student body has not been up in arms over the prices and quality of the food we are served.

I remember when Marriott was first installed and promises were made to improve the service. This appears to have not been the case. \$6.25 for what they claim is a steak, \$1.20 for a large glass of orange juice, bread that is consistently stale and a staff that doesn't care (just to name a few specifics).

I'm hoping that you will do a little investigative reporting and inform the students of the problems with the food service and why nothing has been done to correct them. I think it is about time Marriott listened to us, but more importantly, that they did something about it.

Can you help?

Greg Merriman  
Junior fine arts major

## Plane safety questionable

By Sherry Hamilton

In the process of flying men to destinations at the fastest speed and the shortest time, are the wings of man becoming wings of death? Hopefully not.

In the aftermath of the Air Florida 737 crash into the Potomac River, and additional plane crashes, one begins to wonder if air runways, airport locations and pilots are really adequate enough to handle the demanding jobs of transporting people to various places, safely.

The Federal Aviation Association seems to think so. Concerning the safety of airports, an FAA spokesman said, "We don't consider any airport dangerous, or we wouldn't be using them."

If this is the case, why do people living near airports feel uneasy when

a plane taxis down the runway?

Over the last six years, planes attempting to land at a busy airport in northeast Detroit have crashed into a supermarket parking lot, a storage building, a cemetery and a residential area.

In reference to the Air Florida crash Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va. (a pilot), said, "If we'd had more runway, the gentleman flying this plane might have had additional space and time to make an alternative decision."

Also Parris called National Airport, where the Air Florida flight took off, "one of the most dangerous airports in the country."

Airline authorities are blaming this accident on the weather. But if this is the case, why is it that flights at other northern airports, scheduled to take

weather conditions, had successful off that same day and under similar takeoffs and landings?

This also brings up the question of whether or not the airport crew did all that it could do to keep the planes free of ice and keep the runways clear. Apparently not, since ice was reportedly seen on the wings by a passenger and pilot.

Finally, did the pilot and the crew do all they could do to prevent the accident? It is questionable, since a pilot on a different flight reportedly failed to turn on the plane's de-icers during ground operations and takeoff.

In the future, the wings of man will become clipped, if better safety precautions are not taken now.

Sherry Hamilton is a junior journalism major.

## Haitian refugees still homeless

By Katti Gray  
Staff writer

I remember as a child being bound by certain limitations, being subjected to severe forms of exploitation.

I remember having to live in a certain neighborhood and having to sit on a particular seat at the Woolworth's counter.

I remember my first day at an all black elementary school in an all black section of town.

I also recall learning that many people from faraway lands came to (what is supposed to be) my homeland, America, to settle.

Yes, I even remember singing "Marching to Pretoria" good and loud and strong.

But I have since redefined my childhood recollections. Not until I put away those childhood visions of freedom and equality did I really understand the extent of my exploitation—or that I had, in fact, even been exploited. Because, as a

child, the world is a wonderful place to be, especially when you have no knowledge of the lie the American creed is.

I found out that Pretoria was the capital of South Africa much later than I would have liked. Pretoria's location did not persuade my third grade teacher to discuss the atrocities of apartheid—and I'm sure she could have sensitized even us third graders to the dilemma.

I have realized that America is not at all the melting pot it professes to be. The issue of apartheid or having to live in a particular neighborhood or go to a particular school or suffer other injustices lies somewhat on the periphery of the topic I am about to discuss. That topic is the continuing deliberate and calculated oppression of the 2,200 Haitians in U.S. detention camps.

Some might say that those persons are quite fortunate to be housed in any fashion on these shores. After all, some Haitians drowned off American

shores before they could reach dry land—the result of Reagan administration policies barring further entrance of Haitians.

A recent Newsweek article states: "The Haitians contend they are political refugees fleeing a repressive regime back home; the administration says they actually fled for economic reasons and don't qualify for asylum."

The fact remains that the Haitian refugees are spread out in different areas of the country—from New York to Puerto Rico to Florida. They have had little, if any, contact with the outside world, except for a letter or two and an occasional visit from lawyers.

Has this injustice been perpetuated because the Haitians, unlike the majority of Cuban refugees, are black? That is the question.

Some black leaders have implied that the administration does not want to, and will not tolerate, the entrance

of black immigrants to the United States.

How selfish and uncaring can we be? We have relied too much on the double standard that suggests that it is perfectly all right for a white Russian author or artist fleeing communist rule to be given asylum—or that it is OK to support the regime behind that song, "Marching to Pretoria," but, at the same time, contend that it is wrong to provide a real opportunity to those thousands of Haitian refugees. That simply does not follow!

And since they are, as I am, relics of an African ancestry, is America really not my home, my refuge? After all, I am one of the few who still holds this nation to its assertion of freedom, justice and equality. Others of us have violated those premises so very much. We've found a lot of comfort in that cozy little world that has risen from our blatant violations of compassion.

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GROWN-UP RIDE—Looking like seesaws on a school playground, these escalators cross as they rise above the ice skating rink in the downtown

Tandy Center. Built by the late founder of the Tandy Corp., Charles Tandy, the center contains stores and business offices in addition to the recreation.

Photo by Marty Tristan

## Forums to present mixed bag

By MARGARET HUMPHREYS  
Staff Writer

A political activist, the wife of a former vice president, a prominent theologian and a man combating world hunger are scheduled to visit TCU this spring.

The speakers were invited by the Forums Committee of Programming Council.

Political activist and author Dick Gregory is scheduled to speak Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom. His appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Student Caucus.

Joan Mondale, the wife of former vice president Walter Mondale and a leading voice for the development of art in the United States, will speak April 1 on "Art as History's Fingerprints."

Joe Short, who has witnessed the food shortage problems of Cambodia, Latin America and South Africa, will be on campus March 1 and 2. Short's

presentations are co-sponsored by the Environmental Conservation Organization in conjunction with Hunger Week, March 1-4.

The Brite student government organization is co-sponsoring lectures March 3 and 4 by J. Robert Nelson, a professor of theology from Boston. Nelson will discuss "Liberation by Modern Science, or From It." The March 3 lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The March 4 lecture will be at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel and will be followed by a discussion period.

Actress Denise Alexander, who plays the role of Dr. Leslie Webber on the soap opera "General Hospital," may also come, said Forums chairperson Karen Kurtz. She added, however, that no definite decision has been made.

Forums is also in the process of selecting TCU professors to participate in "The Last Lecture on Earth," for which the professors are given the opportunity to leave "one last message" to the world.

All the programs are open to the public.

## Turkish consul murdered in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Turkish consul general to Los Angeles was shot to death while his car was stopped at a traffic light in West Los Angeles on Thursday, police said. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the assassination.

Washington received a telephone call in which an anonymous man said: "We have just shot a Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles."

The caller then played a recorded message that said: "Our revolutionary struggle began in 1975... our sole targets are Turkish diplomats and institutions."

The caller said he represented a group calling itself Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide.

Police Officer Rod Bernsen said the shooting occurred at Wilshire Boulevard and Comstock Avenue.

"A consular vehicle was involved. A handgun was involved," Bernsen said.

The Fire Department sent two ambulances to the scene, said fire spokesman Steve Ventura.

A woman who works in the West Los Angeles police detective bureau and who asked not to be identified

said, "The car was approached at a traffic light by two white males. One walked up to the driver's side and the other went to the passenger's side. That's all I know."

Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915, a massacre the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

The Justice Commandos are one of four known groups whose aim is to avenge the mass killing.

## New health policy stops physical exam

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

Students are no longer required to have a physical examination before admission to TCU.

Instead, the university requires entering students to complete a medical questionnaire before registering.

The questionnaires, processed by Medical Datamation, were sent to all new students last fall. In a letter accompanying the form, Dr. John Terrell, director of health services, said studies had shown "much of what a physician obtains on the (physical) exam is information that the student and/or their parents could also provide by completing a questionnaire."

Questions concerning a student's illnesses, allergies, medications and family medical history are included in the questionnaire. Also included are questions about diet, exercise, stress and other personal habits.

The questionnaire is being used in place of a physical examination because it is "more convenient,"

"provides more accurate data" and is "considerably less expensive," Terrell said in the letter. It also helps the health center staff to better serve the student, he said.

Students send the questionnaires and \$12.50 to Medical Datamation. The information and an evaluation are then returned to the health center. Information in the questionnaire remains confidential.

## Calendar

### Friday 29

KTCU-FM 11 a.m. Lower lobby.  
Army ROTC 1 p.m. Student Center Room 202.  
Alpha Phi Alpha 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.  
Tau Beta Sigma 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.  
Career Placement 12 p.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Friday on Campus 8 a.m. Lower lobby.  
Film "Kagemusha," 5, 8, 12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

### Saturday 30

Ranch Management 8:30 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.  
Fiji 7 a.m. Student Center Room 205, 206.  
Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.  
Film "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7, 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

### Sunday 31

Chi Tau Epsilon 1 p.m. Student Center Room 202.  
TCU Tae Kwon Do-Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Room 218. Contact Devon Abbott 926-2059 or TCU Ext. 6775.  
Kappa Kappa Psi 3 p.m. Student Center Room 204.  
Tau Chi Epsilon 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.

Tau Beta Sigma 1 p.m. Student Center Room 205.  
Delta Sigma Theta 2 p.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Angel Flight's 2nd Rush Party 3 p.m. Student Center Woodson Room.

### Monday 1

Marines Career Day 1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.  
Films Committee 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.  
Campus Crusade 9 p.m. Student Center Room 205.

International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Panhellenic 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.  
IPC 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 222.  
Proclamation Rally 11:30 a.m. Student Center Lounge.  
Researching Companies and Industries 4 p.m. Library Reference Room.

### Tuesday 2

Creative Programming 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.  
Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Formas 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Evaluation Seminar 1:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.  
BSU 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.  
On-Campus Interviewing: The How Tos 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.

### Wednesday 3

Angel Flight Meeting 6 p.m. AFROTC Detachment.  
On-Campus Interviewing: The How Tos 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.  
Parents Weekend Committee 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.  
Programming Council 5 p.m. Student Center Room 211.  
Evaluation Seminar 1:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.  
Resident Hall Assoc 4 p.m. Student Center Room 222.  
Bible Study Joe White, speaker 8 p.m. Student Center Room 207.  
Latin American Club 4 p.m. Student Center Room 204.

### Thursday 4

Researching Companies and Industries 4 p.m. Library Reference Room.  
Interviewing Seminar 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.  
Career Evaluation Committee 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 214.  
Special People 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.

### Friday 5

Film "Popeye," 5, 8, 12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.  
Interviewing Seminar 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.

### Saturday 6

Harris College of Nursing 8 a.m. Student Center Room 203, 204, 207, 209, 215, 216.

### Sunday 7

Tau Beta Sigma 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.

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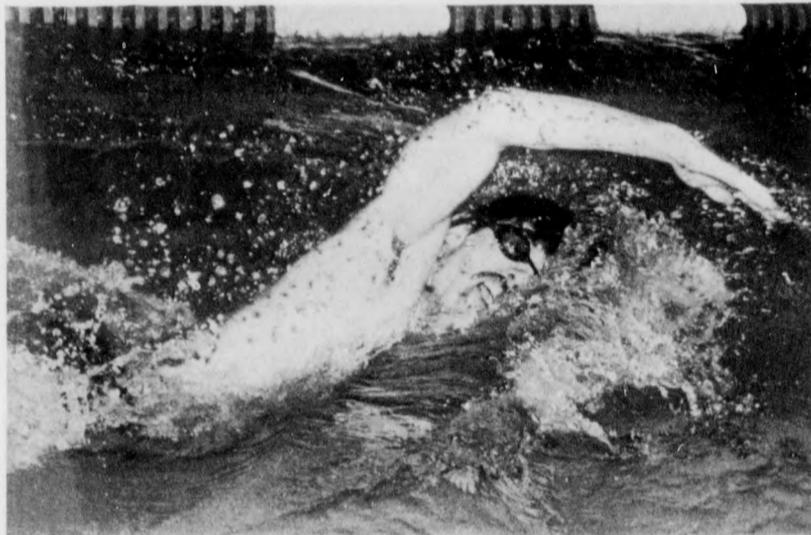
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# SPORTS

## Swimmers show improvement



IT'S A LONG WAY TO PANAMA—Gary Price, a sophomore from Bedford, competes in the 1,000 yard freestyle event against SMU on Wednesday. SMU won the meet 66-45. Photo by Marty Tristan

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

TCU swimming coach Richard Sybesma said his men's and women's teams are performing above his expectations and are improving with each meet.

Last Friday, the women's team scored a big victory over Division I Arkansas, 92-57. The women set five new pool records in University Pool in Fayetteville.

Diane Stiles set pool records in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events and Becky Brill set a record for her performance in the 400-yard individual medley. Dea Fredrick's 50-yard freestyle time was also a new record, as was Karen Andrews 200-yard backstroke time.

Susan Seppanen, national champion in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter backstroke, has not lost a backstroke event all year and

Sybesma is confident that she probably will not lose one.

Sybesma said that Stiles, Brill and Seppanen have been standouts for the women's team, which has a record of 6-2 this year.

The men's team has a record of 6-4, but has lost two tough meets to Arkansas and SMU.

The men lost to Arkansas 70-42, but had some good individual performances.

"It was a great meet," Sybesma said. "Arkansas has a great program. Their men placed 12th in the NCAA last year. They're a sprint team, so that gave them a little bit of an advantage."

On the positive side, the TCU men upset Arkansas in the medley relay. "I think that gave them (Arkansas) a big surprise," Sybesma said.

Wednesday the Frogs faced SMU, which is ranked 4th in the nation, and lost 66-45. Bob Maxwell won two individual events for the Frogs.

Maxwell, an NCAA qualifier in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke last year, "is doing extremely well," Sybesma said.

"He's the kind of guy you can count on to win your race almost every time. When he gets his mind put to it he can do anything he wants to."

Sybesma also noted the performances of freshman Danny Shiefelbien, who finished second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle against SMU, and Mike Buckman, who swims the butterfly and middle-distance events.

Saturday the men's and women's teams will face Oklahoma at the Rickel Building Pool at 1 p.m.

"Oklahoma has a very good women's program and their men's program is on the way up, too," Sybesma said.

Last year, TCU's men's team defeated the Sooners in the last event of the meet—400-yard freestyle relay—to win the meet.



MAXIN' OUT—Stuart Hente, a junior kinesiology major from Albuquerque, N.M., bench presses weights in the Rickel Center. Hente is a member of TCU's power lifting team. Photo by Bill Hoff

## Track team to compete

The TCU track team will participate in the Second Annual Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The team will be entered in two women's events and three men's events. Lisa Evans will run in the women's 60-yard dash and Phillip Epps in the men's 60-yard dash. Both the men's and women's mile relay teams will participate. The men will also run in the two-mile relay.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## Southwest Conference standings

SWC Standings	Conference W-L	Overall W-L
Texas	5-1	14-1
Arkansas	5-2	14-2
Texas A&M	4-2	11-5
TCU	4-3	9-8
Baylor	3-3	10-6
Texas Tech	3-4	11-6
Houston	2-4	11-5
Rice	2-4	11-8
SMU	1-6	6-11

Upcoming games on the Southwest Conference basketball schedule include Rice at Arkansas tonight and three games on Saturday: A&M will play Texas in Austin, SMU will host Texas Tech and Baylor will be at Houston. Monday night the Frogs travel to Waco to meet Baylor at 7:10 p.m.

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