

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the lower 70s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982

Student-controlled fund hits record high

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

Members of TCU's Educational Investment Fund presented Chancellor Bill Tucker with a check for \$42,011.31 at their annual meeting Monday.

The check was TCU's half of \$84,022.61 earned by the Fund in 1981—the largest amount earned in the Fund's history.

The money was presented to the two beneficiaries of the William C. Conner Foundation: TCU and the Baylor School of Ophthalmology.

The Educational Investment Fund is a TCU business course in which students use money donated by William C. Conner, founder of Alcon Laboratories, to make investments. Conner donated \$800,000 to the fund in the early 1970s.

Both graduate and undergraduate business students coordinate the Fund, acting as an advisory committee to the board of trustees of the Conner foundation. The foundation consists of the board of trustees, TCU representatives and members of the Conner family.

Although the board is ultimately responsible for the fund, the advisory committee is allowed to make investments in stocks, bonds, real estate, money market funds and other types of investments.

The Educational Investment Fund owns stock in corporations such as AT&T, Delta Airlines, General Motors, Sony and Tandy. It has also invested in a duplex in Mansfield.

TCU is one of the few universities that offers this type of course, and has the "largest student-managed portfolio of investments in the United States," said Bob McCann, committee administrator.

Twelve members are now on the committee, which

meets twice a week for two hours. The committee is made up of six subcommittees that deal with specialized areas of interest such as stocks, bonds, money markets and accounting.

"The course allows you to take what you read and learn in class, integrate it, and actually get out there and make decisions," McCann said. "It's a whole different world from sitting and talking about it, and actually going out and doing it."

Investment decisions are made by a majority vote. The committee's faculty adviser, business professor Henry Oppenheimer, attends meetings but cannot vote.

Reports on the committee's investments are made to the board of trustees at quarterly meetings. At its annual report meeting, the committee presents its final operating results for the year.

The investment revenue from interest and dividends is then presented to representatives of TCU and the Baylor

School of Ophthalmology, the beneficiaries designated by Conner in the Fund's articles of incorporation.

Oppenheimer said that successful results for 1981 were due partly to high interest rates and to the amount invested in money market funds.

"This was a miserable year for the stock market," Oppenheimer said. "The students perceived that common stocks weren't the place to be, and more money was put in money market interests."

Oppenheimer and foundation members also credited hard work for the committee's results.

"The students who constitute the advisory committee for the educational investment fund again have done a superb job in managing the assets of the Conner foundation," Tucker said.

"Without any question, they've learned a great deal, and the beneficiaries of the fund are grateful to them and to Dr. Conner."

Ellis official called violent

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—Ellis Unit warden Wallace Pack was known for his violent reputation and oversaw the torture of prisoners, a former state prison inmate testified Tuesday.

The testimony came in the capital murder trial of Elroy Edward Brown, a Texas Department of Corrections prisoner accused of drowning Pack. The 31-year-old Waco man also may be tried later in the shooting death of unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

His attorneys contend he acted in self-defense.

Although two former inmates testified, only one current prisoner agreed to take the witness stand.

Robert Louis Reede Tuesday became the ninth inmate found in contempt of court. Inmates have refused to answer questions in the trial because they feared retaliation from prison officials and other inmates.

Former inmate Alvin Lee Slayton of Temple, 49, testified Pack and two inmates hung him by the handcuffs for six hours with his feet dangling off

the ground. Slayton said Pack, then a major at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, "jerked my feet and kicked me once in the stomach" as he hung in his cell.

At the request of defense attorney Craig Washington, Slayton stepped down from the witness stand and showed jurors the scars on his wrist that he said were inflicted during the incident.

Slayton, now employed by the Veterans Administration, said that in another incident he witnessed, two inmates took an epileptic prisoner out of his cell "and whipped him with blackjacks, hitting him so hard the blood hit the ceiling, and put him back in the cell."

Although Pack did not personally participate in the beating, Slayton said, he accompanied the two men when they returned to Melvin Bunt's cell about six hours later, strapped the inmate in a strait jacket and hung him from the cell bars. Bunt had an epileptic seizure while hanging from the cell and later died, Slayton said.

Testimony also came from Arbury

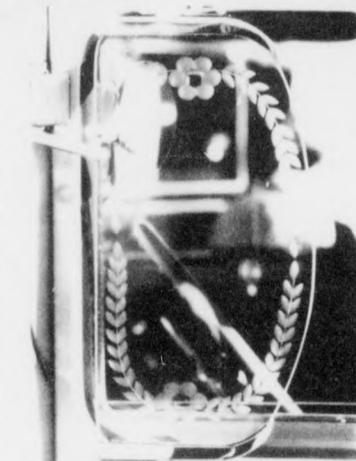
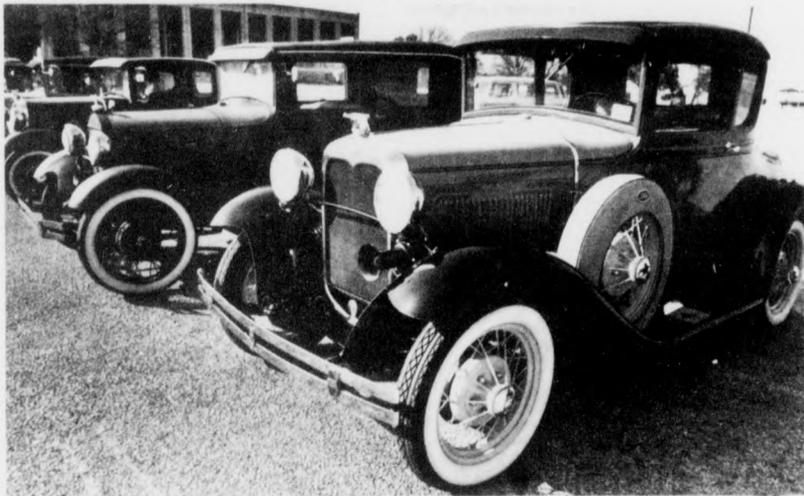
Kumork, the ninth inmate called to testify in Brown's behalf and the first to agree to answer questions.

He testified that Pack was known among inmates for having a violent reputation and the warden was "turbulent and unpredictable."

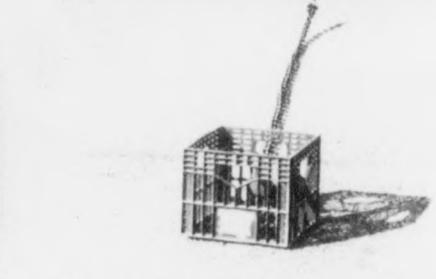
The eight prisoners who refused to testify did so before U.S. District Judge Norman Black in Houston issued a temporary restraining order Monday prohibiting Texas Department of Correction officials and inmates from harassing any prisoner who testifies for Brown.

In the wake of Monday's uproar over prison records, State District Judge Henry Dalehite Tuesday issued general guidelines to attorneys concerning which portions of records can be revealed to jurors. Dalehite added that he would review each case individually.

Defense attorney Craig Washington moved for a mistrial Monday when a prosecutor mentioned an inmate witness' escape attempt, but later withdrew his motion.



FROM DAYS GONE BY—The Fort Worth Model A Club had an outing recently behind Farrington Field.



The members ran through a series of events including dragging a milk crate through a slalom course.

Photo by Ben Noes

Columbia inches to pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Columbia began inching along a 3 1/2-mile journey to its launch pad early Tuesday as officials scanned the skies for signs of rain or lightning.

Under the glare of floodlights and perched aboard a steel crawler the size of a baseball infield, the shuttle began moving from the Vehicle Assembly Building at 3:21 a.m. CST for the four- to five-hour trip to Launch Complex 39.

Officials moved up the rollout time by almost 40 minutes because of the possibility of a storm front reaching Kennedy Space Center before the shuttle was fastened securely to the launch pad.

The Columbia is scheduled to make its third voyage into space March 22 with astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton aboard.

Skies over Cape Canaveral were clear before dawn Tuesday when the rollout began, but there was fear of

rain and lightning during Columbia's slow journey.

"We can take the rain if we have to, but we can't have lightning," said Mark Hess, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman. "Once it gets to the pad, it's OK, there's lightning protection there."

The 184-foot-tall "stack" of the orbiter, its mustard-colored external tank and twin rocket boosters, went out the door of the huge VAB at 3:50 a.m. CST.

The shuttle and its launch platform, weighing more than 11.8 million pounds, moved at less than 1 mph toward the launch site.

"It takes a while to move those things—they're not light," Hess said.

Officials said they hoped to make all connections of the shuttle and its mobile launcher platform to the launch pad about eight hours after rollout began.

Lousma and Fullerton awaited the placement of the shuttle on its launch

pad, where they will rehearse countdown procedures for 33 hours this week.

Once at the pad, the Columbia will rest on the platform so it "touches metal to metal," Hess said. A rotating platform will move around the spacecraft so technicians can link fuel, electrical and communications lines from the Columbia to the ground.

The hookups will continue until Thursday, when Lousma and Fullerton will begin the simulated launch, Hess said.

Lousma and Fullerton completed two make-believe missions without a hitch Friday.

One test—a simulated firing, re-entry and landing—took about an hour. Earlier, the two completed a 26-minute mock emergency return to the shuttle's launch site, Young said.

The fuel cells of the solid rocket boosters and the auxiliary power units will be tested later, he said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Jury suggests 99-year sentence for indecent exposure. A 44-year-old Durant, Okla., man convicted of indecent exposure said he is having a tough time understanding why a county jury has recommended that he serve a 99-year sentence.

Associate District Judge John Phillips, who described the sentence as "harsh," said formal sentencing will be March 8 for Jackson Monroe Martin, 44.

Martin was charged after a Durant woman complained she saw a man expose himself in her front yard Sept. 23.

Phillips said the recommendation for such a long prison term might be attributed to the fact that nine jurors were women.

"I really don't know, but maybe the sentence wouldn't have been so harsh if more men had been on the jury since it involved a crime against a woman," Phillips said.

Small banks support independence. The nation's small and medium-sized banks are working to halt what they describe as a "dramatic rise in interstate mergers of savings and loan associations."

The Independent Bankers Association of America, representing more than 7,000 of the country's smaller banks, fears the same thing could happen with banking and that small banks eventually could be the targets of takeovers by large banks based in other states.

Federal regulators, pressured by financially ailing thrift institutions, have approved six interstate acquisitions since March, when the government decided to permit such deals.

Feminists invade White House lawn. Promoters of a feminist demonstration outside the White House had told news organizations the participants would be doing something unusual. They did.

About a dozen of the demonstrators, using rope ladders, scaled the iron fence outside the White House Monday and dropped down onto the north lawn. They were arrested immediately.

The women, from the militant Congressional Union, had taken part in a rally in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue.

Fires flare in Tasmania. A state of emergency was declared in Tasmania Tuesday as 50 fires flared out of control on the island state south of the Australian mainland.

One man was killed in the fire, believed to have been arson, and several houses destroyed, officials said. The state of emergency gives fire chiefs authority to call in any resources they need.

Homosexual groups OK'd on campus. Attorney General Jim Smith says Florida will drop its efforts to ban homosexual groups from state university campuses.

The Trask-Bush amendment was struck down by the Florida Supreme Court Feb. 4. The court ruled the amendment violated free speech and improperly tied substantive legislation into the spending bill.

Smith said Monday he has spoken with both of the measure's co-sponsors and they have agreed not to appeal the state court's decision.

Country singer marries 'Dallas' beauty. Texas country singer Johnny Lee, who has been "Looking for Love" on the country music charts in past months, has married actress Charlene Tilton of TV's "Dallas" in a private ceremony at a secluded retreat, their spokesman says.

Lee is 35 and Tilton, who plays Lucy Ewing in the top-rated CBS show, is 23.

Sunday's ceremony was attended by about 60 relatives and friends of the couple, said spokesman Jerry Holderman. Country singer Mickey Gilley served as best man.

Teacher charged with kidnapping and murder. A 28-year-old high school teacher received the death sentence Tuesday by the Seoul, South Korea, district criminal court on charges of kidnapping and murdering a minor.

Choo Young-hyung, a physical education teacher, was charged with the 1980 kidnapping and death of Lee Yoon-sang, a crippled 17-year-old.

The court also sentenced two accomplices in the case, both high school girls, to 10 years in prison and a suspended two-year term, respectively.

Plane hits power lines; all passengers safe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Boeing 737 jet slid off a runway into a sandy embankment during an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport, officials said Tuesday.

None of the 119 people aboard the Air California flight were injured in the Monday night accident, authorities said.

The jet was scheduled for a 9:05 p.m. landing at Ontario Airport, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, but the pilot diverted to Los Angeles after it appeared the plane might have struck something, officials said. "The plane hit two high-power lines and broke them about four miles east of Ontario Airport," said Los Angeles International operations officer Michael Powell.

That mishap apparently triggered a failure of the jetliner's hydraulic system, officials said. The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the accident.

Elizabeth Rogers, a passenger from Covina, said she thought she felt an impact during the approach.

"We started coming down and I didn't notice anything unusual. Then all of a sudden there was this big bump and then we just took off straight up in the air, all the thrusters

going trying to get us up," she said. Another passenger, James Nashby of Oakland, said he "saw what appeared to be a flash of light or sparks or something to that effect."

There were 114 passengers and a crew of five aboard Flight 754, which originated in Seattle and stopped at Oakland, Calif., before attempting to land at Ontario.

No one was seriously injured when the plane came to rest at 10:14 p.m. PST, although "a couple people were shaken up," Air California spokesman Mark Peterson said.

All were "safely evacuated via the stairs—the chutes didn't have to be deployed," said Peterson.

He declined to comment on a report of the brakes failing or an object striking the plane pending further investigation.

The pilot notified the Los Angeles control tower he was diverting there because "they have better instrumentation," he said.

"They were attempting to land when they realized they didn't have any brakes," Martinez said. "They turned right just before the end of the runway and slid into a dirt embankment."

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, February 17, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 69

Government repression stirs dual response

By Terry Colgren

President Reagan expressed his grief and outrage at the imposition of martial law in Poland by placing a lighted candle in a White House window. His gesture spoke for America. The small flame burning in the White House window symbolized the light of liberty that had been so brutally snuffed out in Poland.

The Polish government, a military-dominated one supported by the Soviet Union, is making war on its own people. We rightly condemn its actions.

However, our condemnation would carry greater weight were it not true that El Salvador, a military-dominated government supported by the United States, is making war on its own people, also.

The president's concern about communist repression in Poland is in ironic contrast to his blindness to right-wing repression in El Salvador.

In El Salvador, thousands of peasants, students, priests and nuns

have been indiscriminately gunned down by right-wing hit squads and elements within the Salvadoran security forces.

El Salvador is experiencing a bloody Civil War that could lead to a communist takeover. Ironically, continued acts of violence could contribute to the very result that non-communists in El Salvador are trying to avoid. If the people of El Salvador conclude that their principal oppressor is the current military-dominated junta, they may throw caution to the wind and cast their lot with the guerrilla forces.

It seems that the Reagan administration refuses to admit, or perhaps realize, that our present course of action in supporting the military junta in El Salvador is not working.

The president has said that conditions in El Salvador have improved. I find that difficult to believe when eyewitnesses reported that

approximately 700 peasants were killed recently in a Salvadoran village—probably by the Salvadoran military. This is only one indication of the carnage that has been taking place in El Salvador.

Since the 1979 coup, estimates of the number of people killed have reached as high as 30,000. As many as 24,000 civilians have been reported victims of the fighting. The bulk of the responsibility for this ongoing massacre has been placed on the right-wing paramilitary groups and the regular Salvadoran military that Reagan is supporting.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, was recently quoted in the *Congressional Record* as saying, "I find the view of the Soviet Union that prevails today in the large portions of our governmental establishments so extreme, so subjective, so far removed from what any sober scrutiny of external reality would reveal, that is not only inef-

fective but dangerous as a guide to political action."

I believe Mr. Kennan's assessment of the administration's perception of the Soviet Union can be applied equally to its perception of the situation in El Salvador.

In March of last year, the Reagan administration declared that El Salvador was a "textbook case of communist aggression" and announced a major increase in U.S. aid programs and the sending of non-combat military advisers.

On Dec. 15, the Department of Defense announced a major escalation of American military commitment to El Salvador. In testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Undersecretary of Defense Fred Ikle indicated that the United States would train 1,500 Salvadoran soldiers. Close to 100 soldiers arrived at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Jan. 9 to begin basic infantry schooling with the Green Berets.

Despite the fact that Congress had just approved \$26 million in military aid for El Salvador this year, Ikle expressed hope that he could count on "the support of Congress" because the cost of Salvadoran requirements far exceeded planned fiscal year 1982 levels.

In the Senate and House hearings held on Feb. 1 and 2, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, defended Reagan's policies in El Salvador as a necessary response to an insurgency financed and armed by leftist Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"The decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador. If El Salvador is captured by a violent minority, who in Central America would not live in fear?" said one government official.

Reaffirming his view of the problem as a contest between East and West, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig told the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 2 that by "cooperating with our friends and allies in the region, we will do whatever is necessary to contain the threat."

Why must the president analyze the present political instability in El Salvador in Cold War paranoia?

My judgment is that the president feels he has little alternative to his present course of action. I believe Kennan put it succinctly when he described the lack of scrutiny our government often shows when assessing the reality of many political conflicts.

America has a role to play in bringing peace and needed reform to El Salvador, but we must be certain that by stepping up military aid we are really contributing to the achievement of those objectives. We do not, I hope, wish to be the arsenal of right-wing oppression.

Terry Colgren is a sophomore political science major.

Glee club, not gridiron, home for Yale BMOG

By Hugh Mulligan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—If Frank Merriwell, Yale's fabulous fictional superstar, came back to his alma mater for a series of spinoffs, he would head straight for the tables down at Mory's and snub the locker room at the athletic department.

BMOGs (big men on campus) carry a pitchpipe and a song book at Old Eli these days, not a vulgar pigskin or baseball bat.

Gentlemen songsters off on a spree still sing for their supper on Monday nights in the place where Louie dwelled—passing around the traditional green cup of fire water provided by the management and baa-baa-baaing those crocodile tears in the last bar of the Whiffenpoof song.

But there's a snide rumor going around New Haven that they arrive at Mory's, the alumni-owned beaery, in chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royces direct from the yacht club.

A few semesters back, Jim Yen, captain of the basketball team, defected from athletics to blend his powerful basso with the Whiffenpoofs and get in on the good life of concerts at posh resorts, recitals in far away places and record albums.

He was merely carrying on a venerable Yale tradition of music over muscle.

A little over half a century ago, Whiffenpoof Lancelot Patrick Ross—

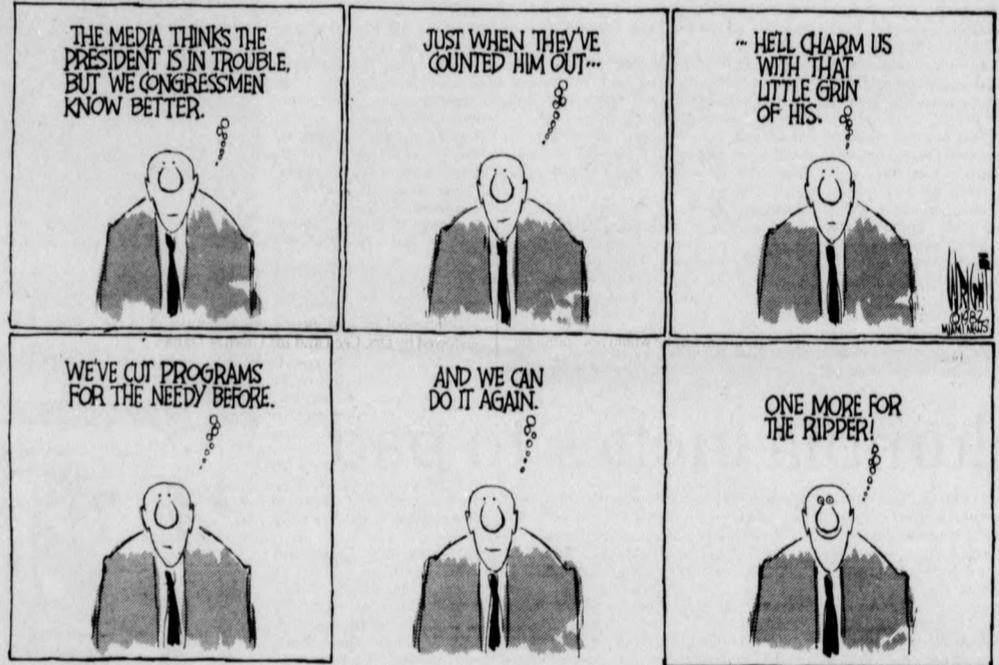
Class of '28, track star, tenor soloist and national AAU 300-yard champion—passed up the Amsterdam Olympics to tour Europe with the glee club. After graduating from Columbia Law School, he made his name as Lanny Ross, tenor star of stage and radio. I still see Mr. Ross (handsome and robust at 73) from time to time at the Dutch Treat Club in Manhattan, and he has no regrets about having passed up a chance at Olympic gold for the golden days of yodeling for old Yale.

Given the standards of purity in Ivy League athletics, the most a prime specimen of sinew and gristle can expect for this sweat and bruises are a couple of medium rare rib-eyes a day and free tutoring in long division.

The Whiffenpoofs can offer the world, and usually deliver with tours that take the 14-man singing group to the most elegant spas around the globe. When it's snowing in New Haven the Whiffs are usually harmonizing in Bermuda or Sun Valley.

Cole Porter, Class of '13, was a Whiffenpoof. So was law professor and actor Monty Wooley, and former U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush, Class of '17, father of the current U.S. vice president.

Composer Charles Ives, Class of '92, added luster to Yale's musical heritage. Horror film favorite Vincent Price, Class of '33, sang with the glee club.



Salvadoran issue lacks coverage

By Chuck Young

It was about two weeks ago that I was sitting in Sadler Hall, talking to someone about the school newspaper. The person said that they thought nothing controversial was to be found in the *Skiff* these days.

I have read, since having this discussion, several reasonably well-written editorials, articles, letters, comments and whatnot on subjects we have come to consider controversial. Some examples of this are the recent editorials on the defense budget (more power to you, Terry), third world issues, handgun control, someone's theory of alienation in industrial society (Skipper, I've been shattered too) and an interesting editorial on our educational process—"If you're so rich, why aren't you so smart?"—by Gregg Franzwa. (Just what do we leave this fine institution with anyway?)

Last Friday, I had the opportunity to read two editorials on American foreign policy. The first editorial, "Salvadoran action reminiscent of Nam," stated that some important people in our Congress are expressing doubts about our policy in El Salvador. The other, "Central Americans fear Marxist threats," asserts that we should support Reagan, wholeheartedly and without question, in his efforts to stop some amazingly well-orchestrated plot (hatched in Moscow and carried out through Havana) from succeeding. Surely this is controversial, to say the least.

It must be a newsworthy issue, or it would not have ever appeared in the *Skiff*. The coverage is marginally acceptable—a bare bones discussion of a problem that has been around for some time.

Both editorials are hopelessly inadequate. The first editorial reports a scattered "fact" in an ongoing political operation. It is superficially indifferent.

The second editorial does not deserve comment. Perhaps someone out there will disagree and do it anyway. I don't know.

Now, I do not pretend to know to what extent the *Skiff* dealt with the El Salvador problem last semester. I was not here to witness the coverage, or lack of it. I tend to think, in my ignorance, that the coverage was inadequate, or one of the two articles would not have been printed. On the lighter side, it seems that the rest of the nation is not really sure what is happening in El Salvador.

The Reagan administration has recently been engaged in a program "downplaying" the United States' position in El Salvador. Amazingly enough, the president got pretty much what he wanted. But you cannot silence the press forever. They are bound to start asking some questions sooner or later.

I would urge the press, now more than ever, to play up the issue as much as possible and as soon as possible. And do a good, thorough, critical job of it. We ought to know what is done with all of the nasty military equipment we send away to promote stability, and democracy.

Let's face it. We all know that military hardware is built and paid for by the American people. And it is paid for in more ways than one. By choosing to spend money on guns and bombs, rather than food or a cure for cancer, we pay the political price, too. Our government, bastion of democracy that

it is, is based on authority by consent; yours and mine. We (at least those few who always show up at the polls) grant that power to the government. It, supposedly, is representing us in the decisions it makes.

People are dying somewhere. We pay for it and authorize our government, more or less, to dole it out to those who seem to "need" it. Perhaps it is the only way to stay in power. If this is the case, we must ask how democratic (by any standard) this policy is, and even further, if this is a basis on which we can mold a democratic society patterned after our shining model of perfection.

Military aid is a convenient way of talking about mass murder. It is the systematic termination of human life. It is the training and equipment necessary to kill a certain group of people deemed worth killing. Some violent acts are easier to justify than others. If it is the only way to prevent a greater tragedy from occurring, we can say we were sorry, but it had to be done.

Americans are, I believe, morally decent and would reject a bad military policy. A thorough probe has to be made as to just who in El Salvador is killing who and, more importantly, for what reason. The thought that I am subsidizing systematic murder in El Salvador, and our leaders aren't sure as to who is killing who or why, is a problem for me. How about y'all?

By printing these articles, you have shown us that you care and that we ought to care. By presenting really lousy and superficial, if not totally unacceptable, coverage of the issue you tell us that it is really no big deal like murder or something truly horrible like that. Really it is only a question of military aid that our (detached and far away) government is pondering. Why the hell should I get into all that political bull—anyway? I have homework to do.

This superficiality is part of a general trend that Gregg Franzwa has discussed in the editorial mentioned above. We students go through classes in a highly passive and uncritical matter. We pay out the — for an education but wind up with just an expensive (really extremely expensive) piece of paper called a degree. We want more than the liberal or conservative—really almost reactionary—"this is what I think and so should you!" style of journalism. It sounds like a multiple choice test for the intellectually handicapped. Which is the best answer? A, B or C, or should we guess? This seems to be the only strategy we can use. A student and a newspaper share the dilemma faced by the inquiring mind. Our education and newspaper are superficial.

I am hopeful that we will see some effort here in this really important task of ceasing support in El Salvador. Can we sleep at night not knowing who has died—waking the next morning to find a tribute to the gross violation of human rights in some far off and downplayed country?

Sometimes I am not able to downplay this moral problem. The extermination of legitimate (what a term!) human life is a most harsh reality to be responsible for.

It would be a terrible situation if we became a victim—to be at either end of the gun. Think it over!

Chuck Young is a senior political science major.

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 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

Address:
The TCU Daily Skiff
Moudy Communication Building, Rm. 291S
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

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

First Lady pushes drug program



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS? It's a little-noticed fire escape behind Ed Landreth Hall. Perhaps the ladder, at bottom, is chained to a fire-escape-apprenticeship contract. Photo by Marty Tristan

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Only the names and faces of the troubled teen-agers varied. Their declarations before a huge audience, including a tearful Nancy Reagan, were always the same: "I am a druggie."

For three hours Monday night, the first lady sat in a hot auditorium crowded with 300 drug-prone adolescents and 600 anxious parents involved in a treatment program called Straight Inc.

She listened to the songs they sang and heard an unending litany of substances they once used to "get high." And she watched as a microphone was passed from parent to parent, some scolding their children for setbacks, others offering praise and love.

And when the microphone finally got to the president's wife, her voice choked.

"My heart is filled with so many things," she told the teen-agers. "I am so proud of you and I love you, too."

Tears welling in her eyes, she turned to the parents.

"Being a parent myself, I know how painful it must be for you. There's nothing as painful for a parent as having something happen to their children, and nothing as

hurtful." She turned back to the teen-agers. "I wish you all the best of luck and the most wonderful lives and I know you will have it. I know everything will be just fine."

Mrs. Reagan's two-day trip on behalf of drug abuse prevention concluded Tuesday after a stop in Dallas.

Monday night's experience in Florida proved moving for Mrs. Reagan. She saw teen-agers singing in front of the auditorium while their parents waited outside. They sang—loudly, a cappella, with hands moving in unison—such songs as "America" and "I'm On My Way."

She saw counselors ask the children what outrageous substances they had used. One said roach killer.

Counselors asked where they hid their drugs. One child said in his parents' mattress.

About half of the children said they gave drugs to the children they babysat.

Girls were pitted against boys to admit "outrageousness." The competition was so strong that one counselor finally pleaded, "C'mon, girls. You can top the guys."

All 300 of the children frantically

waved their hands high in the air for a chance to reveal how outrageous they once had been.

Then the parents joined their children in the auditorium.

Slowly and silently they filed in one-by-one, filling all the seats in one row before starting the next.

The true confessions began.

Children who were new to the program stood up and recited the substances they had used—pot, acid, uppers, downers, on and on—always ending with, "I am a druggie."

Individually, they apologized for how they had lied to their families and stolen. They renounced their former "druggie" friends. They set goals, usually a desire to be more honest and open with their feelings and rebuild their family relationships.

"I was a low-life daughter," confessed one girl, who under Straight Inc. rules must remain anonymous. "I feel real bad about that. My long-term goal is to earn the privilege to go home." She began to cry.

A boy said, "The friends I had, they were druggies. They weren't really friends."

Next, it was time for the parents. Some said simply, "I love you,

Laura." The girl would shout out in return, "Love you, Mom."

The children, in unison, would chant, "Love you, Laura."

One father declared, "It seems like a bad dream." Another man told his son, "I'm learning about my feelings. We are more open at home."

A mother told her daughter, "For the first time in your life you're happy." Another mother said she was confused. Still another was "really mad because I have given, given, given. I am in this program to stay."

The audience seemed spellbound, often jumping to their feet and applauding loudly.

For many children, the Straight Inc. program takes a full year. The first 30 or 40 days are spent away from home with a foster family that has a child who is nearly finished with the program. For the remainder of the time, the child returns home.

Program officials say 50 percent of their participants are drug free one year later, 25 percent "have problems" and return for a refresher course, and 25 percent go back to drugs.

The program costs parents between \$1,000 and \$2,500. It is not federally funded.

Girl's state critical

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An 8-year-old Texas girl was in critical condition Tuesday after doctors completed a transplant operation that could save her life.

The 13½-hour operation that concluded about 4 a.m. CST Tuesday was to remove Cassie McPherson's diseased liver, which has malfunctioned because of a congenital disorder.

Surgeons were forced to improvise five hours through the operation when, after removing her liver, they discovered the girl apparently did not have a portal vein, which links the stomach and liver and is essential to

healthy liver function.

The girl's mother said Dr. Thomas Starzal told her his team of surgeons would try "something we've never tried before" to complete the operation, but he would not elaborate on the new procedure.

Without the new liver, donated by the family of an unidentified New York City boy who had been kept alive by a respirator, the Seagoville girl would have died within six months, her mother said.

Fifty pints of blood—10 times the amount that circulates through the girl's body—was set aside for the operation.

Campus Digest

Economic adviser to address business group

A member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board will speak at the Fort Worth Club Feb. 25.

Paul McCracken will address the Ike Harrison Award dinner on "Reaganomics: The Current Economic Outlook." McCracken also served as economic adviser to presidents Gerald Ford and John Kennedy. He is a professor of business at the University of Michigan.

The Ike Harrison Award is presented annually to an outstanding businessperson selected on the basis of proficiency in management. It was initiated by the TCU Seminar Alumni Association and named for the late Harrison, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business from 1955 until 1971.

The event begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner following at 7:30. Reservations are being accepted by the TCU alumni office at 921-7803.

Noted physicist fills Green Chair this week

Physicist Harvey A. Buckmaster, a professor at the University of Calgary, is Visiting Green Professor at TCU this week.

Buckmaster will meet with students and faculty members in classes and informal sessions during this appointment to the rotating position endowed by Drs. Cecil and Ida Green of Dallas.

He will also give two public lectures. On Thursday he will speak at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3 of the Sid W. Richardson Building. His topic is "Physical Limits to Energy Consumption."

On Friday, Buckmaster will discuss "The Host-Lattice Effect in the Lanthanides," also in Lecture Hall 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Actively involved in environmental issues since becoming a founding member of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada in 1966, Buckmaster attended the XIV Congress in the Soviet Union in late 1980 as an official Canadian delegate. He presented a paper there on "Energy Consumption, Climate and National Parks and Reservations."

Ozark Mountain Daredevils visiting TCU

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, who recorded the songs "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want to Get to Heaven," will play two concerts at TCU Feb. 23.

Show times will be 7 and 9 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the student center information desk.

The Daredevils have a worldwide record contract with Columbia and are in their heaviest touring schedule in their 10-year history.

Their songs on the chart last year were "Take You Tonight" and "Oh Darlin'."

ECO announces Hunger Week schedule

March 1-5 is the Environmental Conservation Organization's World Hunger Week to promote awareness of the world food shortage.

Hunger Week will feature Joseph Short, executive director of Oxfam-America, as guest speaker. Forums Committee is also sponsoring his visit. Short will speak at the Hunger Week Dinner March 2 at 7 p.m. in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity School. His topic is "Hunger for Justice: Hunger Politics and U.S. Foreign Policy—Cases of Kampuchea, Zimbabwe and Nicaragua."

Tickets for the dinner are \$1 and are available at the student center information desk.

Short will also speak March 1 at 7 p.m. in the student center Room 205-6 on "Thinking the Unthinkable: How World Hunger Could Be Ended." Ruth Franklin, an associate professor of home economics at TCU, will speak March 3, also at 7 p.m. in Room 205-6. Her topic is "What Kinds of Food Will There Be?"

Oxfam-America, based in Boston, is a non-profit agency that promotes education on issues between rich and poor nations and that funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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McKnight steers Frog win

The Lady Frogs drove to another win Monday afternoon as they defeated Hardin Simmons University 82-71 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

In the first half of play the Lady Frogs hit 13 of 33 attempted field goals. This gave the team a 39 percent shooting average. Hardin Simmons hit 51 percent of its attempted points.

Hardin Simmons took a 34-29 halftime lead but the Lady Frogs came back to score 53 points in the second half. During the second half the Lady Frogs hit 20 of their 35 attempted field goals.

Guard Fran McKnight was the leading scorer for the Lady Frogs with 24 points. McKnight hit 10 of her 15 attempted field goals and picked up a game-high seven rebounds. Cinda Baer scored 17 points, followed by Cheryl Senecal with 16 points and Penny Ford with 10.

Hardin Simmons forward Kathy Hunter had the game-high total of 26 points and picked up six rebounds.

The Lady Frogs victory now gives them a 16-10 record for the season.

In Saturday's action the Lady Frogs defeated Abilene Christian University 71-65.

Susan Mileur picked up 14 rebounds for the Lady Frogs.

Casey Smith was Saturday's high scorer with 22 points.

Leading ACU in its scoring was Michele Cooper with 19 points. Caroline Simmons was ACU's leading rebounder with a total of 12.

The Lady Frogs will try to continue their four-game winning streak when they host Angelo State today at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Lady Frogs will continue competition Feb. 20 when they enter the first round of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.



TWO MORE POINTS—Forward Penny Ford shoots two of her 10 points in the Lady Frogs' game against Hardin Simmons University Monday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Photo by Rob Cornforth

Leonard still the champ

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard said he was cold in the first round against Bruce Finch after the fight was delayed 10 minutes due to television technical problems.

But once Leonard warmed up, he was torrid, knocking down the outclassed Finch three times before the fight was stopped at 1:50 of the third round.

"I came out a little cold; it took me about a round or two to warm up," said Leonard after he retained the undisputed welterweight boxing championship of the world. "I warmed up for 20 minutes before the fight, but then I had to settle down when it was delayed."

Leonard, in his first fight since winning the combined title last September against Thomas Hearns, lost the first round of Monday's bout on the cards of three judges.

But he took command midway through the second round when he unleashed three savage hooks to the body followed by a right that sent Finch reeling.

Following Finch across the ring, Leonard threw a right that put Finch down for the first time, but the challenger struggled to his feet. Another flurry of punches put Finch down for the second time but he

managed to last the final few seconds of the round.

Finch came out swinging in the third round and landed perhaps his best punch of the brief fight, a right to the champion's head. But Leonard hit Finch with a flurry of punches followed by a left hook that buckled the challenger's knees. Two left-right combinations later, Finch was on the canvas for the third and final time of the night.

Leonard said referee Mills Lane had no choice but to stop the bout after the third knockdown, adding he thought Lane should have stopped it after Finch went down for the second time in the second round. But Lane said Finch was still in control of his senses until the third knockdown.

Leonard, who received a minimum of \$1 million for the fight against the World Boxing Council's fourth-ranked contender, said his next title defense probably will be against Roger Stafford, ranked third by the WBC.

Finch, 145½, received about \$100,000 for the fight, which attracted a sellout crowd to Reno's 6,500-seat Centennial Coliseum. The fight was the first title bout in Reno since Jack Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries in a heavyweight bout in 1910.

Houston's Lewis given Sullivan award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—As a youngster, Carl Lewis' idol was track immortal Jesse Owens. And like Owens, the 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Houston wants to be an inspiration to other kids.

"I'm pleased with my own performance without question," said Lewis, the world indoor record holder in the long jump, "but so many kids and other people look up to us, as athletes and as people, and if we're perceived well, that's what's important."

Lewis received the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award Monday as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1981.

Lewis, a native of Willingboro, N.J., became the first person since Owens in 1936 to win both a track and a field event in the NCAA and U.S. outdoor championships.

In the long jump, Lewis last year recorded a world indoor record of 28 feet, 1 inch; an NCAA outdoor record of 28-½; and a wind-assisted jump of 28-7½ in qualifying for the Athletics Congress meet.

Lewis was considered a threat to win three gold medals in last year's

World Cup games. He won the long jump, but suffered a pulled hamstring and had to pull up in the 100, finishing ninth, and then skipped the relays.

Still, running for Houston in the Southwest Conference indoor championships, he had the fourth-fastest 60-yard dash of all time with 6.06 clocking. He also ran the fastest 100 meters—10 seconds flat—in history.

Lewis was among 10 finalists for the Sullivan Award, presented by former swimmer John Naber, the 1977 Sullivan winner, at the conclusion of Monday night's annual award dinner at the Indianapolis convention center.

Other finalists included Evelyn Ashford, 25, of Los Angeles, unbeaten in the 100-meter dash and acclaimed by *Track and Field News* as the sport's top woman athlete in the world; figure skater Scott Hamilton, 23, of Denver, Colo., the reigning U.S. and world champion; and swimmer Mary T. Meagher, a 17-year-old high school junior from Louisville, Ky., who set world records in the 100- and 200-meter

butterfly events.

Greg Louganis, 21, from El Cajon, Calif., was also a finalist. He currently holds 14 U.S. diving titles, and was a Sullivan Finalist for the third year in a row.

Other finalists included Kathy Arendsen, 23, from Holland, Mich., for softball; Chris Campbell, 27, from Ames, Iowa, for wrestling; Tracie Ruiz, 18, from Bothell, Wash., for synchronized swimming; Lones Wigger Jr., 44, a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel from Carter, Mont., for shooting; and Sheila Young-Ochowicz, 31, from Pewaukee, Wis., for cycling.

Last year's winner of the Sullivan Award, named for a founder of the AAU, was speed skater Eric Heiden. Lewis is the 30th track and field athlete to receive the award since its inception in 1930, and the first black athlete to win since Wilma Rudolph in 1961.

Other previous Sullivan Award winners in track, in addition to Rudolph, include Bruce Jenner, Frank Shorter, Bill Toomey, Bandy Matson, Jim Ryun, John Pennel and Rafer Johnson.



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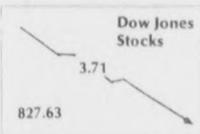
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TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with the low in the lower 40s and the high in the mid 60s

Stroud will not assume vice presidency

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Virginia Stroud, elected last fall to serve as vice president of the House of Student Representatives, will not assume her office.

Stroud did not complete 12 hours last fall as all House officers are required, so she was not sworn into office, said House President Eddie Weller.

"I'm very sorry to have to do this," Weller said. "The requirements have not been met; that's all I can say."

Stroud said she had taken incomplete grades in two classes, and has completed one of the courses.

The other course has not been completed, however. She took the final exam in this course, and her professor asked that she take it again

because he thought she could do better.

"I was under a lot of pressure to just get it done," she said. "You can't study for a final like that."

Weller said that, according to precedents set in fall 1980 when elected House president Gary Teal did not meet grade requirements, he could have immediately disqualified Stroud from serving since the requirements were not met by the first House meeting of the semester.

Weller said he didn't think that would be fair, considering the long and controversial election last fall, so he gave her extensions in completing the requirements.

Last fall's officer election was clouded by violations of election rules, long hearings on campaign violations, and several vote recounts.

Because the House is having dif-

ficulties operating without a vice president, Weller said, he had to finally declare Stroud's office open.

Weller appointed his administrative assistant, Skipper Shook, to the position for a 20-day period, after which a general election for vice president will be held, he said. Shook said he doesn't know yet if he will run for the office in the general election.

"I bent over backwards trying to be fair," Weller said, adding that he had set deadlines for completion of the courses, had extended those deadlines and had waited as long as possible.

Stroud said she understood the House had no other choice, but she "didn't realize that today (Tuesday) would be the day they would vacate my office."

"I didn't know there was a deadline; I was just told to get it done

as soon as possible," Stroud said. "But I am thankful that I got to try this long."

In other action, the House adopted a bill requiring more explanation and research of matters presented for House consideration.

The bill, authored by town student representative Dennis Dillon, requires that documentation of research done on a proposal be written in with the bill.

"Now, we pass bills, (but) we basically just ask the university to do things," Dillon said, adding that by including details of research done on proposals the House would "not just be making requests, we'd be making responsible requests."

Documentation would include lists of persons contacted, their responses and suggestions, previous proposals

on the subject and feasibility of the proposal.

The bill as it was originally proposed gave the president authority to disqualify a bill for consideration if the documentation was inadequate. This portion of the bill was deleted, however, by a suggestion from House Secretary Matt Fels. "It places too much power in the executive," he said.

The amendment did not appease all opponents to the bill, however.

"The bill is well-intended and represents a reaction to a problem we've had in the House," said representative Mark Batchelder, adding that the House hasn't been "quite responsible enough" to itself to pass only legislation that has been researched properly.

"But now that the bill has been

stripped of its enforcement power," he said, House members didn't need to pass the bill. Rather they should only take it as a suggestion to include documentation with bills.

Representative E. Keith Pomykal agreed, saying the House should "leave it up to the representatives to make up their own mind" on whether legislation has been researched adequately.

Former administrative assistant Mary Crowley said documentation included in bills serves not only to clarify for House members what has been done, but to provide a file for researching similar matters in the future.

The documentation is also needed when bills are being followed up and for later reference, said Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Desiree Buehler.



GRABBIN' RAYS - Jerry Hutton, a freshman psychology major, and Rebecca Baker, a freshman premed student, take advantage of good weather to do some outdoor studying Tuesday in front of Tom Brown Hall.

Temperatures dipped Wednesday and were expected to reach the mid-60s today.

Photo by Roger Klepacki

Reps travel, save

By KELLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Five TCU representatives are attending the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association convention in Chicago this week.

Those attending include Andrea Fedor, vice president in charge of Programming Council; Val Harris, committee chairman of Recreation and Travel; Beth Denman, committee chairwoman of the Hideaway; Dottie Phillips, director of the student center; and Anne Trask, student activities adviser.

The NECAA offers a Cooperative Buying Form to student representatives from colleges and universities across the nation, Harris said.

The form gives a number of schools in one area the chance to contract the same performer for a certain period of time. For example, one performer might visit five schools in one area in a period of seven days, therefore lowering the performer's cost to each school.

If representatives have a strong

interest in a performer or an act, they indicate that on the form. The representatives can also request a contract for that performer or they may make a commitment if several schools have contracted the performer.

Some of the performers attend the convention and some are represented by agents. Many of the performers who attend showcase their act for 20 minutes. If they do, they are required to pay a fee to the NECAA.

Representatives from TCU have been attending the NECAA's conventions for several years.

Most of the acts that play in the Hideaway are booked at the conventions, as are speakers, the emcee for Homecoming, the band for Parents' Weekend, concerts and other specialty items.

The representatives' travel expenses are paid from the Student House of Representatives' budget for Programming Council, said House President Eddie Weller.

Programming Council votes on who goes to the convention, and the cost of getting there determines how many representatives will attend.

Last year the convention was in San Antonio.

Testimony gives Williams alibi

ATLANTA (AP)—A neighbor of Wayne B. Williams testified Wednesday that the defendant was home last March 30, the day a prosecution witness claimed to have seen him with one of Atlanta's slain young blacks.

Keith Knox, who said he grew up with Williams and lived next door to him until last May, testified that he took a magazine over to Williams' house between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. March 30 and stayed until 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. discussing the music business.

Knox said he remembered the date because it was the same day President Reagan was shot.

Prosecution witness Nellie Trammell had testified that she saw Williams around noon on March 30, with slain victim Larry Rogers slumped on the front seat of his car. Rogers' body was found April 9 in an abandoned apartment building near downtown Atlanta.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors presented evidence on an additional 10 killings—including Rogers—in an effort to show a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne deaths.

Under cross-examination by prosecutors, Knox said he had not discussed the events of March 30 with anyone until Wednesday. "You remembered it being on March 30 after being reminded about it this morning?" asked Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

"Yes," the witness replied. In testimony Tuesday, a business associate of Williams challenged the credibility of Sharon Blakely, a prosecution witness who said Williams promised to confess if authorities got enough evidence

against him. Blakely was the state's final witness.

"Do you know Sharon Blakely's reputation in the community for honest and fair dealing?" defense lawyer Mary Welton asked Aisha Nanji, owner of a public relations and record promotion firm.

"It's not good," Nanji replied. Nanji, who said she worked for two years as the Southeast regional manager for two record companies, testified that Blakely and her husband, Eustis Blakely, once sought her help in promoting a young female singer and tap dancer.

"Wayne discovered (the singer) and everyone in the business knows that," she said, "but he took her to the Blakelys, and they are now taking credit for her discovery." Nanji testified that Williams once asked her to take over the management of a musician he was trying to help because she had more contacts in the music business than Williams did.

"We discussed the plight of blacks in the record industry, our concern and our indebtedness to getting poor blacks in the music industry," she said.

Nanji was one of 10 defense witnesses who testified Tuesday about their dealings with Williams.

Williams was described as a teenage radio wizard, a man willing to help out friends and a hard working free-lance newsman and music promoter.

Defense lawyers also called an Atlanta police artist, who testified that none of the drawings of possible suspects she did for the task force prior to Williams' arrest looked like the 23-year-old black man.

The artist, Marla Lawson, said the only sketch she did that resembled Williams was drawn after his arrest from a description provided by a woman who claimed to have seen Williams with one of the 28 slain young blacks in January 1981.

Index

Read the second in a two-part series about El Salvador and U.S. military involvement in that country. See page 2.

TCU is one of 250 colleges that best represents changing academic interests, according to a recent study by a New York Times editor. See page 2.

Looking for something to do? Be sure to check this week's calendar for upcoming events. See page 3.

TCU's Killer Frogs drop to fifth place in the Southwest Conference after a 74-65 loss to the Houston Cougars this week. See page 4.

Blood drive under way

By JOHN CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The various campus organizations at TCU are engaged in a competition certain to draw blood.

The contest is to see who can donate the most blood during this semester's blood drive, which is under way now in the student center ballroom.

Last semester, plaques were awarded to Tom Brown and Jarvis halls for donating the most blood and to Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC female cadet organization, which had the highest percentage of donating members. Every member of Angel Flight gave blood.

Blood donated will be deposited in the Carter Blood Bank in TCU's name. The blood will be available to all TCU students and to the immediate families of students who give blood, said Bonnie Hunter, assistant

director of Housing. If the family member needing blood lives out of Fort Worth, the Carter Blood Bank will transfer blood to replace any blood received from an out-of-town blood bank, she said.

This semester's goal is 500 pints of blood. Last semester 341 students gave one pint each. Another 50 volunteers were turned away because they did not meet requirements, Hunter said.

A common misconception has been that donors should not eat before giving blood, but that is wrong, Hunter said. All donors should eat no more than four hours before giving blood, she said. In addition, donors must not be anemic. Donors will also be checked for acceptable weight, pulse, blood pressure and temperature.

The blood drive, which began Tuesday, has had a favorable response.

Lynn Corson donated a pint of blood Tuesday on behalf of Colby Hall and the Tri-Delts.

"Somebody needs it. Why not give it?" Corson said.

TCU senior David Dowell was donating blood for the third time. "Instead of just talking about doing something, it's good to actually do it," he said. "It hurts less than shaving."

The blood drive was organized by the Residence Hall Association, Brachman Hall and Tom Brown and Jarvis halls. Chairpersons for the drive are Gary Jones and Janford Willard of the Residence Hall Association, Debbie Browning of Brachman, Carl Schneider of Tom Brown and Margie Blandford and Carrie Cassell of Jarvis.

The organizers will be accepting donations and serving homemade cookies to donors until 7 tonight in the ballroom on the second floor of the student center.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Iranian students protest Khomeini regime. About two dozen Iranian students in Montreal have begun a hunger strike to protest against the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in their homeland.

A spokesman for the group said the fast, which began Tuesday, will continue until the United Nations, Amnesty International or the Red Cross sends a delegation to investigate the situation in Iran.

The Iranian government rejected such a request by Amnesty International last year.

"Every family in Iran knows at least one person who has been executed or put in prison by the Khomeini regime," a spokesman for the Moslem Students' Society said.

Judge rules prison violence as 'cruel and unusual punishment.' The level of violence at the Washington State Penitentiary, where eight inmates and two guards have been killed within a two-year period, amounts to cruel and unusual punishment, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

Tuesday's ruling upheld an earlier decision from U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner. But the appeals court decided that Tanner erred by citing guard recruitment and training programs without considering the effect of overcrowding on violence at the prison.

The court agreed guards should be ordered to refrain from using brutal force and asked Tanner to determine if an inmate grievance procedure had been set up.

Taxpayers support foreign military sales. Because the Pentagon has disregarded "good business practice," millions of dollars are being paid each year by American taxpayers to subsidize foreign military sales, says the General Accounting Office.

The losses also are occurring, said the congressional fact-finding agency, because the Pentagon isn't following the "generally accepted accounting principle" that overhead is part of the cost of a transaction.

In a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, GAO auditors recommended Tuesday that the Defense Security Assistance Agency be required to revise its rules to provide for recovering the full administrative costs of arms sales to other nations.

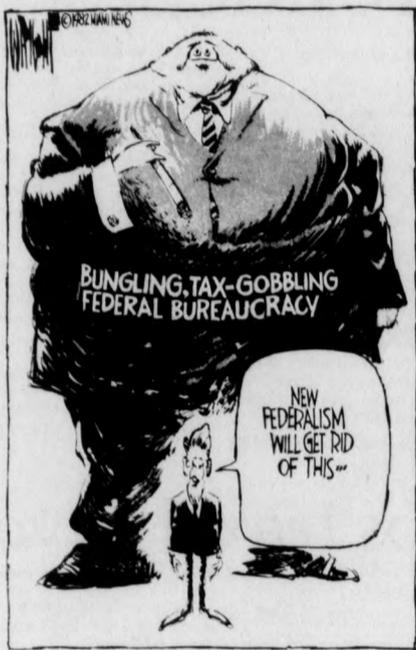
The report said the exact amount by which \$15 billion worth of foreign military sales were subsidized by the taxpayers in 1980 could not be determined, but "we know it to be in the millions of dollars."

Nuclear plant project canceled. Inflation and licensing problems contributed to the decision to cancel the Black Fox nuclear power plant in Tulsa, Okla., the project's owners said.

Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and two partners announced Tuesday that the project's licensing application is being withdrawn. Nine years of work on what would have been Oklahoma's only nuclear power plant had cost about \$233 million. Customers will pay about \$177 million dollars through rate increases and the rest will be absorbed by investors, utility officials said.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, February 18, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 70



TCU's conservatism discussed in study

By Michelle Davis

In a study of 3,000 colleges TCU has been selected as one of the 250 colleges that best exemplifies the changing academic interests of today's college student.

The study—the 1982-83 edition of *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*—was done by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*.

Ratings were based on academics—overall academic quality of the institution, including its range of course offerings; social life—measurement of the amount of social life that is readily available; and the quality of life—a category that determines whether the school is a worthwhile place to spend four years.

Did you pick TCU for one of the above reasons?

Fiske's report concludes that TCU is a conservative university—that progressive liberalism would not be expected here.

The report also discusses the academic curriculum. TCU's curriculum combines a liberal arts program with programs like nursing, business and a highly regarded dance department.

TCU's premedical and pre dental programs have a high number of participants. The school is also strong in English, political science and history.

Weak areas, according to the report, include education, home economics and theater.

TCU's computer science department

is just getting started. At a time when many schools are short on funds for development in this area, TCU is pumping money into new facilities.

In the area of actual study facilities and options, TCU's classes are small and concentrate on teaching. Various departments offer study abroad programs during the regular school year and the summer. The political science department encourages participation in the Washington internship program. The Honors Program offers a special humanities survey for underclassmen and interdisciplinary course offerings for juniors and seniors.

Of students entering TCU, 80 percent are public school graduates and 30 percent come from out of state, the largest percentage from Kansas and Illinois.

The males, the report stated, are mostly "preppy playboys," the girls, "pseudo-preppies."

"Jocks aren't that cool, nor are they geniuses. Fraternities and sororities play a big role at TCU—Greek parties dominate social life. Fort Worth, in many ways, is a perfect college city, large enough to have culture and small enough to be friendly. With TCU's strong Greek system and social rules that went out long ago at most other schools, TCU would seem to be living in the past, but in these increasing conservative times they might not be outlandish at all," the report said.

Michelle Davis is a sophomore pre-law, political science major.

Military perspective lost in El Salvador

By Terry Colgren

Last in a two-part series.

The military, or at least certain factions of the military, has lost all sense of proportion and perspective about its role in establishing some semblance of democratic order in El Salvador.

In fact, it seems that the military wants to undermine any hope for legitimate political and economic reform. The military initiated the coup in 1979, overthrowing the Romero government and usurping the oligarchy. That move by the military indicates that not all Salvadoran military leaders are evil or against reform. But the continual bloodshed perpetrated by the present military leaders, leads us to believe that any reformers in the Salvadoran military.

Giving more military aid and

training to the Salvadoran government, therefore, is not only foolish, but inhumane. The more support we give to the Salvadoran armed forces, the more likely they are to take this as a sign of approval of their present course of action.

Our military assistance to El Salvador in 1982 is more than twice the amount for 1981. The \$55 million the president recently earmarked for El Salvador is more than twice that spent by the United States in fiscal year 1982. I would think the continuous pouring of good money over bad would send a message to the president about our present policy in that country. There is an alternative to propping up the current

Salvadoran junta and its elections, as Mr. Reagan and his advisers are trying to do.

Elections in El Salvador cannot

take place under present circumstances. First of all, there is no institutional superstructure on which to build a democratic foundation. The junta, were it truly representative, could provide such a foundation, but it is not.

The problem is that El Salvador, whether the United States likes it or not, is politically divided. The Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Frente Democratico Revolucionario represent a significant portion of the populace. They must be heard. If they are not, the fighting will continue.

The only realistic solution for ending the conflict in El Salvador, then, is negotiations between all concerned groups. The French-Mexican initiative, made last year, outlined possible conditions for such negotiations. One of the criteria was a reorganization of the military. This

is fundamentally necessary. The armed forces in El Salvador, as they are presently structured, have no credibility. They are intimidating, and an obstruction to constructive negotiations.

Further, I think the example of the British in Zimbabwe can be used to guide us in setting up negotiations for El Salvador. The United States must act as an honest broker, not as a military participant in helping El Salvador decide its future. We have strengths we can offer to the Salvadoran people other than our military strength.

Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, speaking on the Reagan administration's policy in that country, stated in the *Congressional Record* that "if you wildly misanalyze a problem, chances of hitting on the correct

solution are greatly diminished."

Ambassador White is correct in his assessment. The Reagan administration is incorrectly analyzing the situation. The administration talks about a domino theory in Central America. They have discussed the fall of El Salvador as if it is the linchpin for American stability. It is not! El Salvador is more of an example of a people coming to grips with an exploding population, diminished natural resources, a failed economy and a history of political repression.

El Salvador is the worst example of the sickness that prevails in Central America, but it is not the only example. Guatemala will be the next country to explode into uncontrolled civil violence. Honduras is also weak, and despite recent elections held in that country, its future remains

questionable.

Costa Rica is also struggling; Belize fears Guatemala; Panama is still trying to find its way after the death of Omar Torrijos; and Nicaragua is also struggling with its future.

The United States has every right to be concerned about the future of El Salvador and Central America, but that concern must be based on a realistic assessment of the problem.

Because the administration is unwilling to make a realistic assessment, the consequences for El Salvador and for this country could be severe. The military buildup will continue, any elections held will have little meaning, and the United States may become more involved in the Salvadoran conflict. If we change our course of action, this might not occur.

Terry Colgren is a junior political science major.

'Lone Ranger' teaches lessons

By Skipper Shook

I have a confession to make.

I am an addict. A Lone Ranger addict.

I'd rather spend a Sunday afternoon watching the masked man and Tonto than doing anything else. It may seem a little silly to enjoy a television show with action, good guy/bad guy conflicts and great theme music. I guess the Lone Ranger is like a Luke Skywalker with spurs.

Anyway, this week's episode was particularly good. The Ranger and his faithful Indian companion were tracking a gang of bank robbers who had robbed a bank in a small town, wounding the local marshal and blinding him in the process. The marshal's grandson took care of him while heroes captured the outlaws.

The story loses a little in the translation, but you can get the picture.

When the show ended, I sat back and tried to write my column, but I kept thinking about the program.

It had two morals. The first, and

most obvious, taught that good always triumphs over evil. Tonto and the Ranger prove that each week. They're always leading the fight for law and order in the early West somewhere.

The second was harder to grasp if only because so many of us rarely think about it. It had to do with the grandfather and his grandson and families in general.

The grandfather had reached retirement age. He intended to set up a gun repair shop in town to capitalize on his gunsmith skills. His grandson, who had lived with him since his parents' death years before, was going to help in the business and learn the craft from his grandfather. After he (the grandfather) became blind, the man felt useless. He could not find a way to overcome his handicap and realize his retirement dream.

The boy had faith in his grandfather and believed he still possessed the talent for fixing guns. Blindness posed only a minor inconvenience to

be overcome by confidence and love. The youngster had plenty of that to spare. With the friendship of the Ranger and Tonto, the boy got his grandfather to believe again and achieve his dream.

Some might think this tale crass, overly sentimental and totally predictable.

But how many of us have the same feelings for our parents as that boy?

The grandson gave his faith unselfishly to bolster and encourage his grandfather, to show him he could go on. Some would say mockingly that he had nothing better to do. He was just a boy with no job or career of his own, no responsibilities to take care of. He could afford to be kind. They think these responsibilities are an acceptable excuse for ignoring one's parents.

They are not! Parents give children many things—food, toys, clothes, numerous physical objects, reassurance, trust, faith in their lives. And they provide scores of other things, not the least of

which is life itself.

How many of us take this for granted?

In the mad rush to "grow up" we often leave behind our parents. The quest for a job, an independent life, a career seem removed and unrelated to them almost as if we hold sole responsibility and power over what we become.

So much of what happens in our future results from our parents. We cannot deny it. Their faith, confidence and love give the strength we need to meet our goals.

They deserve no less.

It does seem strange, almost inconceivable, to think of parents in need of their children's help. For all our lives they have provided our necessities. They have had the strength. The time will come, though, when they will desperately need us to give strength and support and faith to them.

Will we be able to give them what they gave us?

Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

Cuts may affect college entrants

By K. M. Gray

Staff writer

There are those of us who are lucky in spite of what's happened.

We may be among the fortunate masses who have managed to complete our academic endeavor.

Or we may be one who will have completed his or her education before the rash of educational cuts (done under the guise of Reagan's New Federalism) have done irreparable damage.

The proposed reductions in federal educational assistance total \$1.7 billion and are to be implemented over a two-year period.

Reagan has asked that federal student aid, which includes Pell grants (BEOG) and guaranteed student loans, be cut 9 percent during the next academic year. What's more, he is proposing an additional 47 percent cut during 1983-84 in four major programs.

The cuts represent "a catastrophic

step backward," said University of Pennsylvania President Sheldon Hackney at a recent gathering of college and university presidents.

"The cuts represent a dramatic reversal in a 25-year commitment to equal opportunity education. Higher education has already borne its fair share of cutbacks," he continued.

It has been our assumption that America had professed a firm commitment to the education of its people—that it viewed education as

some type of redeeming force that would allow for a better understanding of ourselves and the world we live in.

Surely, this range of cuts will hamper someone's ability to enter college. Still, others will be unable to attend that particular school because of the expense. That means many schools, especially private universities like TCU, will be educational havens for the elite.

Is this fair?

Correction

Just a note to clear up any confusion about my letter on the Texas-TCU basketball game that appeared in Tuesday's *Skiff*—my intent was definitely not to suggest that the home fans were complacent. I only hope that the Frog fans can soon learn how to win with the same kind of fervor and class that their basketball team has demonstrated this year.

Scott Barber
Graduate student, applied social research

Letters

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 2915, Moudy Communication Building.

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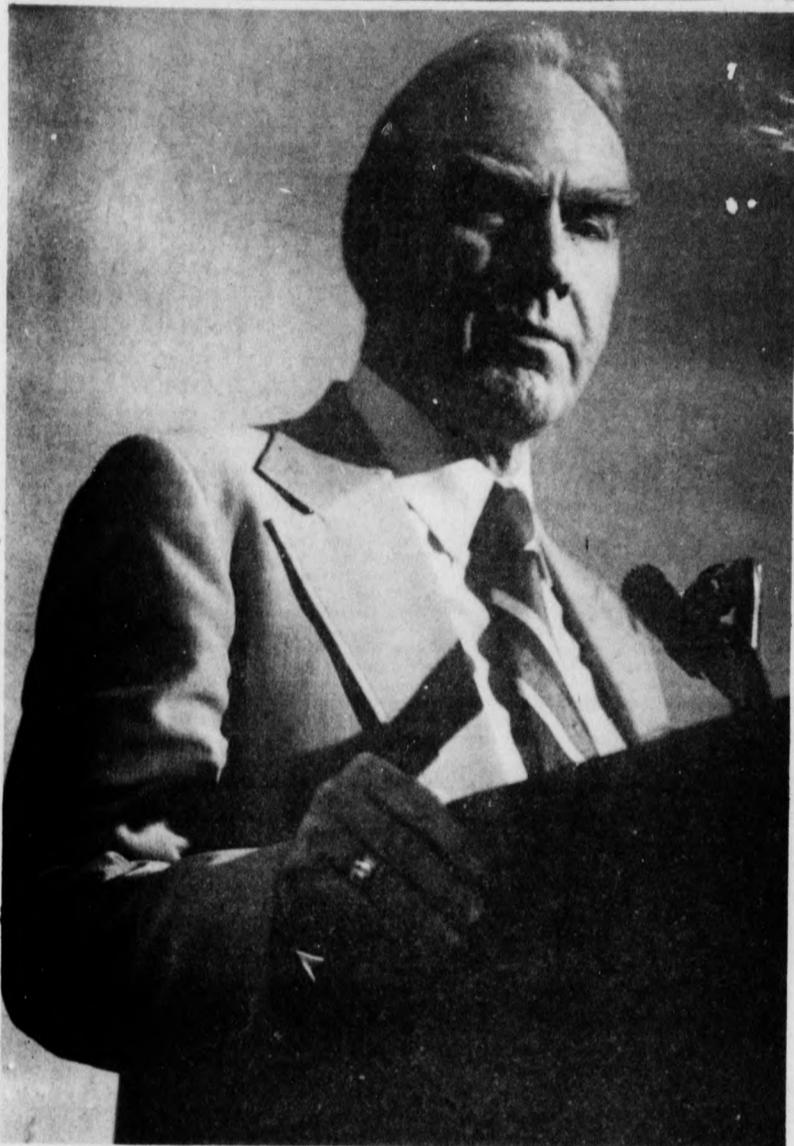
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Telephone: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425



WRIGHT ON—Rep. Jim Wright, Democrat from the 26th District, was in Fort Worth Tuesday for a conference and to visit a local Texas Employment Commission office. Photo by Randy Johnson

Calendar

Thursday 18

Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Blood Drive 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Frog Follies 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Career Evaluation Committee 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 CPCC Camp Day 9 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Collins Scholarship 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 216.
 Career Development Camp Day all day Student Center Lounge and lobby.
 Career Placement 8:30 a.m. Student Center Room 218.
 VITA 6 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Business School Library.
 Personnel Association 4:30 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Room 107.
 Career Placement 9 a.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Campus Crusade 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Latin American Club 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.

Friday 19

Friday on Campus 8 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Film All-Nite Movie Marathon 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Delta Sigma Theta 7 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Career Placement 8 a.m. Student Center Room 218.

Voices United 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Campus Crusade 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby.
 Black Student Caucus Meeting 4 p.m. Looking Glass, Student Center Basement.

Saturday 20

Omega Psi Phi 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 21

FCA 2 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Rickel Building Room 218.

Monday 22

Campus Crusade 9 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Pi Beta Phi 5:15 p.m. Student Center Room 207.

Tuesday 23

Ozark Mountain Daredevils in concert 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Creative Programming 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Academic Affairs 6 p.m. Student Center Room 206.
 BSU 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 House of Reps 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 CPCC Workshop What in the World Can You Do? Skill Assessment 9:45 a.m. Tom Brown Lobby.

Wednesday 24

Dick Gregory lecture 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Homecoming Committee 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Cheap Thrills-Bread Dough class 7 p.m. Student Center Room 211.
 Delta Sigma Theta Art Show 11 a.m. Student Center lounge.
 Angel Flight Meeting 6 p.m. AFROT Detachment.
 VITA 6 p.m. Dan Rogers Hall Business School Library.

Thursday 25

Alpha Kappa Alpha 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 SOC 3 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Speech class 12:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Brachman Gala 6 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Panhellenic 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Pre-Law Assoc 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.

Friday 26

Film "Str. Crazy," 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight Student Center Ballroom.
 Delta Sigma Theta 7 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 TCU Flying Club 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.

Saturday 27

Film "The Defiant Ones," 7, 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Rotary Club 8 a.m. Student Center Room 202.

Complications shorten transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cassie McPherson's will to live may be her only hope.

Complications during a liver transplant forced doctors to leave the job half-done, doctors told the 8-year-old girl's family.

Surgeons performed the operation Tuesday even though they could not locate the portal vein, which links the stomach and liver and is essential to healthy liver function.

And afterwards, as the girl lay breathing with the help of a respirator, doctors told Carolyn McPherson her child's chance for survival was slim.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the team of surgeons, said Cassie's condition was critical and warned her mother that no child in similar circumstances has survived. Only Cassie's will to live could save her life, Starzl said.

"Don't give up on her yet," responded Mrs. McPherson.

Even if the girl survives the next few days, doctors say they must operate again to complete the surgery.

Cassie's liver had malfunctioned because of a congenital disorder. The family of a 3-year-old New York City boy donated the liver transplanted

into Cassie's body.

But since doctors could not find Cassie's portal vein, they used a smaller vein to complete the operation, "something we've never tried before," Starzl said.

It took 1,000 stitches to complete the transplant before the operation ended about 5 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Cassie's liver was poisoned because her bile duct was blocked by an inoperable cyst. Because the bile could not escape the liver and aid in digestion, it collected inside the liver and caused severe damage. Cassie's symptoms included jaundice and a swollen abdomen.

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SPORTS

UH whips TCU

Plagued by turnovers and a sloppy second half, the Horned Frogs fell to the Houston Cougars, 74-65, Tuesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

The Frogs played a close first half, but the Cougars came out in the second half gaining points from TCU errors. Houston capitalized on four Frog turnovers to widen their lead from a close 54-48 to 62-48.

Forward Doug Arnold started the Frogs off in the second half, hitting three of his four shots. Arnold, who only scored 12 points the entire game, did not score again until 2:57 remained left to play.

Brian Christensen and Darrell Browder led the TCU scoring with 14 points each. Christensen also had a team-high 13 rebounds. The Frogs led in rebounds with 34 to the Cougars' 32.

Forward Rob Williams led Houston's scoring with 24 points followed by Clyde Drexler with 20 points. Houston's sophomore center Akeem Olajuwon had an outstanding night as he blocked eight of the Frogs' shots, setting a Southwest Conference

record. Olajuwon also added 10 points to the Cougars' score.

The Houston win drops TCU into fifth place in the SWC standings, while the Cougars are tied with Texas A&M for third.

In Southwest Conference action this weekend, Texas will play at Texas A&M at noon in a regionally-televvised game. Other action includes Arkansas at Rice, Houston at Baylor and SMU at Texas Tech, all of which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Frogs will play their next game Tuesday when they take on the Aggies at College Station. The team will return home Feb. 27 to host Baylor in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum—the last regular-season game.

Southwest Conference tournament first-round play is March 1. Teams finishing fourth, fifth and sixth get the home-court advantage in games against seventh, eighth and ninth ranked teams. First, second and third place teams in the regular season earn byes.

The tournament resumes Thursday, March 4, at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Finals are Saturday, March 6.

Baseball schedule

The TCU baseball team opens its exhibition season here tomorrow at 1 p.m. against St. Edwards University.

The following is the schedule for preseason exhibition and regular season. All preseason games begin at 1 p.m.

February	19	ST. EDWARDS
	20	TEXAS WESLEYAN
	23	TEXAS - ARLINGTON
	26	ORAL ROBERTS
	27	DALLAS BAPTIST
March	3	SOUTHWESTERN
	5	MARY HARDIN BAYLOR
	6	MIDWESTERN STATE
	9	KEARNEY STATE
	12	at Arkansas
	13	at Arkansas
	14	Illinois at Tulsa
	15	Oral Roberts at Tulsa
	16	Oral Roberts at Tulsa
	17	NORTH TEXAS STATE
	19	TEXAS TECH
	23	NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Dallas Mavericks down Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dallas Mavericks' rookie artillery fired like proven veterans Tuesday night, leaving the battlescarred New York Knicks in defeat again.

Dallas, in only its second year of National Basketball Association play, won its third game in a row, downing the Knicks 112-110 as Mavs' rookie Jay Vincent hit 17 of 26 shots for 40 points overall. His scoring enabled Dallas to stay in the game until Wayne Cooper could hit a 18-foot corner jumper with one second left.

Another Dallas rookie, Rolando Blackman, had 17 points, with 15 coming in the crucial last period.

With Dallas behind by a point and nine minutes left, Blackman's basket put the Mavericks ahead for the first time in the fourth quarter. And with the young Mavs behind by a point and less than seven minutes remaining, Blackman's short jumper gave the team a 100-99 lead, an edge they never lost.

"I wasn't trying to score all that much," Vincent said. "I've been hot the last few games and teams have been double-teaming and triple-teaming me. So when I get the outside shot, I take it."

The 6-foot-7 forward also had a game-high 10 rebounds, five at the offensive end despite suffering a twisted knee in the second quarter.

"Had my body weight hit the floor, I would have been badly hurt," said Vincent, who returned in the third quarter to score 19 points in the period.

Despite Vincent's heroics, the game wasn't decided until the last second.

The score had been tied 107-107 with two minutes remaining. Neither team could break through until Blackman hit a corner shot with 37 seconds left. With 18 seconds to go, Blackman added a foul shot and the Mavericks seemed to have a safe 110-107 lead.

But Campy Russell, playing his first game after a recent injury, hit a three-point goal for the Knicks with 14 seconds left to even the score again.

Then Brad Davis led Cooper in the corner for a game-winning 18-footer. Vincent said that when "Mark Aguirre got hurt two months ago, people said we'd fold, but we have lots of unity among our players. We can hang in and beat teams. When Mark returns there'll be more team unity."

The rookie said he wasn't aware he had scored 40 points.

"I was more concerned about my knee," he said.

Blackman was elated "because my family was here, about 18 or 19 people. This is my home town. I grew up as a Knicks' fan and was in awe of the Knicks' uniform."

Mike Newlin, who had 16 points for New York, said, "Quite frankly, we haven't had a whole team together since mid-January, a full month ago. Maurice Lucas was out tonight. That's why we're losing so many close games."

"It looks like we're snakebitten, especially at home," said Butch Beard, assistant coach for the Knicks, who are 10-14 at Madison Square Garden.

Although the Knicks were playing without Lucas, who was suffering from chest muscle bruises, they got good offensive output from Michael Ray Richardson, who scored 29 points, and rookie Alex Bradley, who scored 17 points.

Still, the Knicks suffered their fifth loss in six games and dropped deeper into the Atlantic Division cellar.

SWC standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Arkansas	9	4	18	5
Baylor	9	5	17	8
Houston	8	5	17	6
Texas A&M	8	5	15	8
TCU	8	6	13	11
Texas	6	7	16	7
Texas Tech	6	7	14	9
Rice	5	8	14	12
SMU	1	13	6	18

Netters remain undefeated

The TCU men's and women's tennis teams each held onto their unbeaten records with 9-0 wins over Cooke County Junior College.

The teams played Tuesday at Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts.

The men now have a 3-0 team record as they won in all straight sets. In singles action David Pate defeated Gary Rutherford from Cooke County, 6-1, 7-6, and TCU's Greg Amaya defeated Cooke County's Charlton Eagle, 6-2, 7-6.

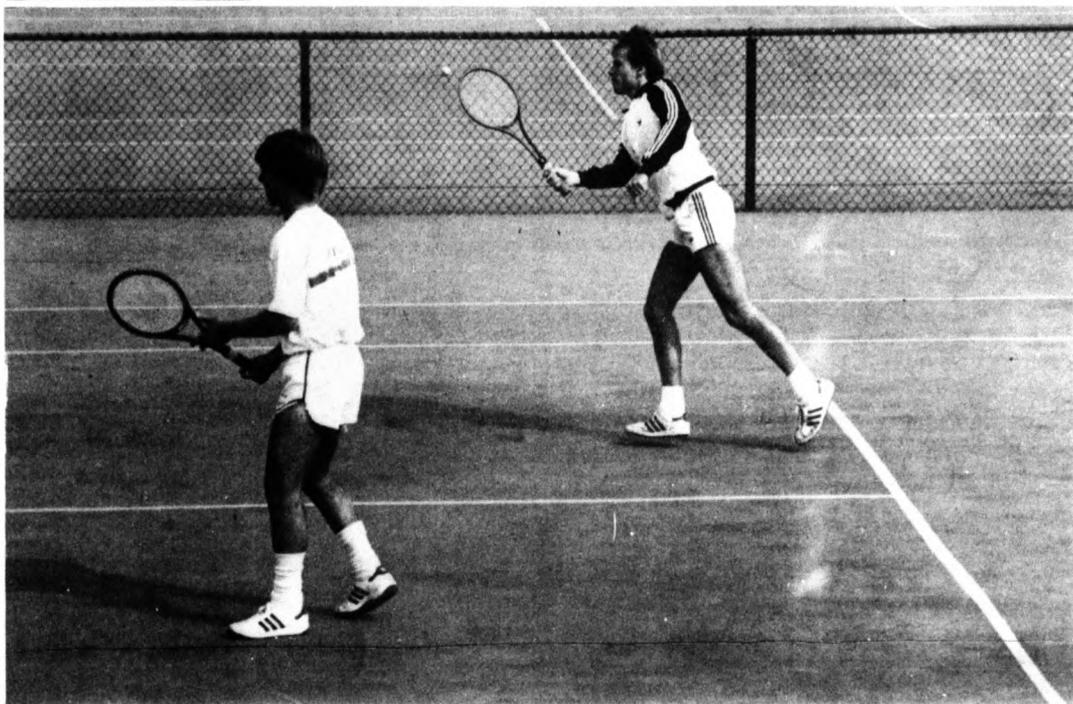
Other TCU men's singles winners were Gary Wittenberg over Greg Chippendale, 6-0, 6-3; Chris Doane over Renato Caballero, 6-2, 6-2; George Lee over David Skromny, 6-2, 6-2; and Mike Metzger over Mark Nicholas, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's doubles action saw TCU's Wittenberg and Doane defeat Rutherford and Charlton Eagle from Cooke County, 6-2, 6-3. Amaya and Metzger defeated Chippendale and Skromny, 6-2, 6-3. Lee and Pate won over Caballero, 6-2, 6-3.

Tuesday's win lifted the women to a 2-0 record. In women's singles action TCU's Cynthia Hill defeated Cooke's Angela Jones, 6-2, 6-4. TCU's Lisa Hirsh defeated Kellie Reid, 6-2, 6-4.

In women's doubles play, Hill and Lori Nelson defeated Cooke County's Jones and Reid.

The men's team will meet Texas Wesleyan College in a make-up match Friday at 1 p.m. at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts.



DOUBLE UP—TCU tennis team members Mike Metzger and Corey Wittenberg practice competition in preparation for Friday's match against Texas Wesleyan College to be held at Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts. The Frogs remain undefeated with a 3-0 record. Photos by Lesley Hills

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All but band members must be at least 2nd semester sophomores

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