

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the upper 60s and the low in the mid 40s.



OUTING PREPARATION—Sgt. Richard Clayton of Army ROTC readies equipment for this weekend's Outdoor Skills class outing to Lake Texoma. Students are exposed to camping, canoeing and backpacking. Photo by Ben Noey

Course to study racial problems

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

A new course this semester will deal with "persistent problems" of inter-group relations, said Marvin Dulaney, Intercultural Affairs adviser.

"Great Issues in American Race Relations," offered through Continuing Education Community Service Programs, will discuss the historical background of race relations in the United States. It will seek ways to increase opportunities for minorities and break down existing barriers in the United States, Dulaney said.

Dulaney and Linda Haviland, associate professor of social work, will teach the course, to be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$350. The class, which will meet in Brachman dormitory, begins March 24 and will last seven weeks.

The class is needed, Dulaney said, because there is a "lack of communication" between blacks and whites.

Haviland said that race-related problems continue to exist at TCU as well as in Fort Worth.

"Until we can sit down at a table and eat with someone of another race or worship with others," she said, "we will continue to have a problem."

Brachman hall director Pat Williams said the course "will help people understand the core of racial issues."

"It is necessary because it will give approaches to help alleviate race problems," she said.

Dulaney and Haviland said they will make use of much group discussion as well as lectures and audio-visual teaching methods.

"It's good to have someone else in class who can help me be more objective," Dulaney said.

Haviland said, "I see teaching this course as a challenge. I expect to grow a lot in this class."

"I think that this is the first time that a black and a white have actually taught a class together at TCU. We want to be flexible and open; we've both taught before, but not together."

The course is open to the public as well as students.

"The community people who enroll in the class will bring a different perspective to the course," Haviland said. "They actually live in the community and that's different from living on campus."

The idea to initiate the course, she said, began after she learned of Dulaney's academic background through Student Activities Director

Suzi Batchelor. A graduate of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, Dulaney holds a master of arts degree in history from Ohio State University and is completing the dissertation for his doctorate in history from Ohio State.

Haviland said she invited Dulaney and Williams to her "Issues in Social Welfare Policy" class last semester. Each lectured on issues such as the 1964 Civil Rights legislation and how it affected blacks in America.

"They came and were really good in their presentation," Haviland said. "I wanted them to come to class so that the students could get some exposure to more than white faculty here at TCU."

They discussed the benefit of having a course on race relations, Haviland said, and felt that it would be a good idea.

Dulaney proposed the title of the course; he said Haviland "had the best outline" for the class.

"We had overlapping ideas for the content of the course to help put the class together," Haviland said.

Soon after Dulaney and Williams lectured, Haviland said, she received a memorandum from Roberta Pritchard, coordinator of the Brachman Living-Learning Program and an English instructor. The memorandum referred to the

program as "a testing ground for experimental courses."

Williams "helped a lot" in the "foundation work" for the course, Haviland said.

Williams, who holds a master of fine arts degree from TCU, said the course will "raise a level of consciousness among the students."

In order for the course to become a credit class, it would have to go through the University Curriculum Committee.

"I would love for the class to become a credit course, but it would take time," Haviland said.

Haviland said she believes that TCU students are aware of racial differences and problems involving race relations, but they are not aware of the issues.

"We both will be teaching and talking about the issues," Haviland said. "We want the class to open up and that is important."

Dulaney said there "may be an interest in improving race relations at TCU, but that students tend to hesitate and not take action to improve race relations."

"I have a feeling that the people who will take the course will be concerned about changing and bettering race relations," Haviland said. "There's so much we have to learn, but we won't be changing TCU overnight."

Troop action not in Reagan plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said in a news conference Thursday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else.

He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by American military aid and advisers. When asked what further steps he might take, Reagan said, "I just don't believe that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do."

To tip his hand, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage.

When asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Reagan said, "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

In discussing his controversial budget proposal, Reagan left open the possibility of compromise, saying that if opponents "come up with

some specific suggestions, suggest something, we'll take a look at it."

But he then added that "we cannot back away on national defense" without sending the wrong message to both allies and potential adversaries and he called his tax-cut policy "the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity.

The president opened his eighth news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to controlling costs.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. He said the members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

"I expect them to roll up their sleeves and search out waste and inefficiency . . ." he said. "We mean business and we intend to get results."

As he has before, Reagan said his economic policies will produce recovery from the current recession, but he added, "I'm just not going to

be pinned down on a date" as to when recovery will come.

Reagan also said high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16½ to 17 percent.

The president said that reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

But Reagan also said he would not compromise on his call for an 18 percent increase in defense spending next year, a budget that has become a prime target for congressional

critics—both Republican and Democratic—bent on curbing the deficit.

"We cannot back away on national defense without sending a message to our allies and adversaries that would be very unwise," Reagan said.

Concerning other matters, Reagan also said:

"I don't know what sector of the economy is hurt worse than the American farmer." He said he would use a grain embargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across the board embargo" because he "won't penalize one sector of our industry—the farmers."

"We're not just an arms supplier," despite the controversy surrounding Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's discussions with Jordan about the possible purchase of additional American weapons, including missiles and F-16 fighters. He said Weinberger "was representing the United States," but "I don't believe [his mission] was correctly portrayed in some of the stories" about the talks.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press:

Guardian Angels may come to Dallas. The Guardian Angels plan to expand their Texas operation with a chapter in Dallas, leaders announced Wednesday.

"We're coming in to test the waters," said Lisa Sliwa, a leader of the citizen patrol group. "We've gotten a lot of calls and letters from people in Dallas and the suburbs asking us if we can give them information about starting a chapter."

The Guardian Angels' 2,200 members make unarmed patrols of high-crime areas in 33 cities and make citizen's arrests of people they see breaking the law.

Sliwa and her husband Curtis said they hope to start the Dallas chapter by mid-March and have Angels on the streets by July 1.

Housing starts down again. Housing starts in January dropped 0.6 percent after having risen slightly in December, says the Commerce Department.

Builders began work on new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 894,000 in January, down 44 percent from the same month one year earlier, just before the industry fell into one of its worst years ever.

Wednesday's report revised December's increase to 4.5 percent from the 13.3 percent first reported. But the smaller figure was still a great improvement over big declines common earlier in 1981.

Although January's figures also are subject to revision, it seemed clear that little or no further improvement took place during the month.

Porn star denied bail on murder charges. Pornographic film star John C. Holmes was held without bail for an April 2 trial on four counts of murder and one of attempted murder in last June's mass bludgeonings at a Laurel Canyon home.

Holmes pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday. Defense attorney Earl Hanson said although Holmes has given an alleged confession to authorities, it says only he was held at gunpoint and told that he and his family would be killed unless he took his captors to the house and admitted them through a locked door to which he had the key.

Robot teller fingers suspect. An automatic banking machine smashed by an irate Houston customer wielding a beer bottle has gotten its revenge—a photograph it took led to the arrest of a man on a criminal mischief charge.

"I think this is just a case of one citizen's anger at an automated world," said Assistant District Attorney Doug Durham.

Durham said Lowell Clinton Craig, 23, told police he lost his temper when the machine failed to give him money from his account. He said the teller had given him trouble twice before.

"We got a positive identification by the victim," Durham said. "The machine took a picture of him swinging at it."

Craig was charged Tuesday. Bond was set at \$1,000. Durham said the damage came to \$3,766.

Fifth lawsuit filed in refinery explosion. A 28-year-old Orange County man injured in an explosion that killed two people at the Gulf Oil refinery in Port Arthur filed suit in federal court Wednesday. He is seeking \$3 million in damages.

Leonard Ray Wiggins, an employee of Research-Cottrell Inc., suffered knee injuries in the Dec. 9 explosion, which also injured 24 workers.

His was the fifth federal lawsuit filed against Gulf in connection with the blast, all totaling \$28.8 million.

Wiggins was working near a catalytic cracking unit when a nearby boiler exploded. He seeks \$1 million in actual damages and \$2 million in punitive damages.

Company in contempt for selling TRIS. A clothing company has been held in contempt of court for exporting garments containing the hazardous substance TRIS to Venezuela in May 1978 in violation of a court order.

The contempt order Wednesday by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was aimed at Troxler Hosiery Co. of Greensboro, N.C., which acknowledged the shipment but said it was legal. The federal Consumer Products Safety Commission had labeled TRIS a hazardous substance because of laboratory tests showing it caused cancer in animals.

TCU board member dies suddenly

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

TCU trustee Sam P. Woodson Jr. collapsed during an executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday and later died at a local hospital.

Woodson, 66, was pronounced dead at 5:50 p.m., according to a hospital official.

Woodson, vice chairman of the board, was meeting with the

executive committee of the board of trustees in Sadler Room 328 when he collapsed around 4:10, TCU News Service Director Betty Knox said. An ambulance was summoned to the campus and took Woodson to the hospital.

The hospital official said Woodson apparently suffered a heart attack.

Woodson was president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Worth at the time of his death.

He had been a member of the TCU board since 1959. At one time, he

headed the TCU Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and had also served on the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Development Committee.

Woodson was also managing director of the T.J. Brown and C.A. Lupton Foundation, which provided funds to build TCU's student and health centers. Woodson also served on the TCU Research Foundation.

TCU awarded Woodson an honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree in 1972.



DEPARTURE—Life continues unnoticingly outside Sadler Hall while inside paramedics work to save the life of Sam P. Woodson, vice chairman of TCU's board of trustees. Woodson collapsed during a meeting of the board's executive committee Thursday. He died later that afternoon at an area hospital. Photo by Ben Noey

OPINION

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Closed stack system would benefit library

Any graduate of a liberal arts college should be able to do competent, basic, timely research—a skill denied TCU students because of problems of the periodical department of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Woe be the lot of the TCU student who picks a research topic requiring recent periodicals. Chances are the article he needs won't be there.

Periodicals published in the last year are stored on open shelves, and older publications are bound.

The system sounds fine.

But it does not work. Many issues of popular and useful periodicals are unavailable. They have either been stolen, misplaced, or sent to the bindery.

Solutions to those problems are not easily found, but we insist that solutions must be aggressively pursued.

One possible change that could help prevent students from stealing or misplacing periodicals would be for the library to close the periodical stacks and require students to show their IDs in order to get the issues they need. That system would prevent most disappearances and would ensure that when other students need them, current periodicals will be there.

Closed stacks, of course, have drawbacks. Students could no longer browse through different publications—an inconvenience but less traumatic and less difficult than being forced to go to the Fort Worth Public Library, to Tarrant County Junior College or Dallas.

If our hapless student needs older periodicals, he is again out of luck. Those issues often are at the bindery and will not be back for weeks.

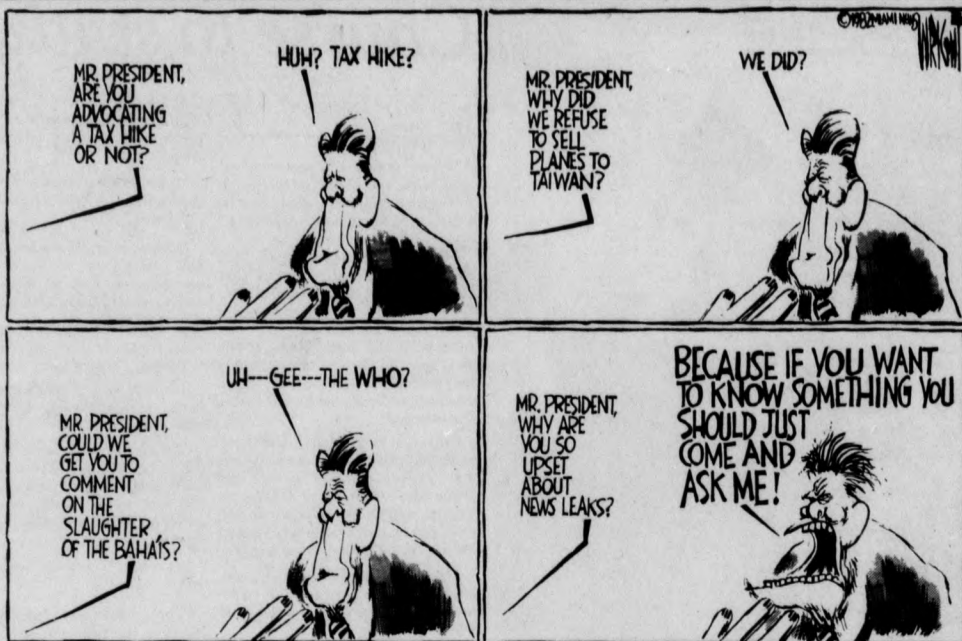
While the present bindery might be competitive, students operate under a severe hardship when required to wait at least four to six weeks for periodicals.

Part of the problem rests with students who steal or misplace periodicals. Short of a wonder drug that changes human nature, students are unlikely to change that deplorable habit.

Consequently, we recommend the library protect its property by closing all periodical stacks.

There is no excuse for a university of TCU's reputation and size not to have adequate resources for its students to be able to complete competent research on campus.

Some changes must be made.



And John F. Kennedy taped, too

By Sherry Hamilton

Everything was not as rosy in Camelot as we thought.

Recently, the media disclosed that John F. Kennedy taped various conversations.

It is ironic that Ted Kennedy condemns Richard Nixon's reasons for taping, while he seems to condone his brother's reasons for doing the exact same thing.

Ted Kennedy said, "I am confident that after transcripts of the recordings are released, Americans will continue to be proud of the presidency of John Kennedy."

One cannot help but feel that a double standard exists here.

When Nixon's secret taping system was revealed, Democrats rose in righteous wrath to attack the president.

But when Nixon's defenders suggested that he was only doing what Kennedy had quietly practiced, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a Kennedy friend, and one time aide, found it "inconceivable."

Former House Speaker Carl Albert said, "It's so fantastic as to be almost beyond belief."

The Kennedy Library announced

that it was storing 68 recordings of telephone conversations and 125 tapes of meetings in which Kennedy took part.

Kennedy set up the recording system in July 1962, and it remained in place until his assassination in November 1963—some 600 conversations were taped during that period.

He had taped telephone conversations for material to be used in his memoirs.

Kennedy's secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, said, "It was for the memoirs that the president intended

to write after he left office."

Included in the tapes are recorded conversations with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. He even taped his wife.

Some people seem to condone this act.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff (who was also taped), said he was "not in the least resentful, since important discussions require accurate records."

Sherry Hamilton is a senior journalism major.

Hispanics rejoice over newfound unity

By Armando Villafranca

The event was in celebration of a man who is a "friend of the Hispanic community."

By the time the honored guest, Rep. Jim Wright, addressed the predominantly Hispanic audience, the tone of the evening had already been set: underneath the praise given to Wright was a tribute, to the surprise of many, to Fort Worth's Hispanic community and a growing unity within that community.

The Wright appreciation dinner, held last Friday night, was sponsored by the American GI Forum, League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), Fuerza De Los Barrios and Incorporated Mexican-American Government Employees (IMAGE).

The dinner was originally planned for 200 people. But many more tickets had to be printed to meet an overwhelming response to the event. Well over 300 people, Republicans as well as Democrats, were in at-

tendance. Tony Bonilla, national president of LULAC, was there. He said he wanted "an opportunity to break bread with two of the giants in American politics."

Bonilla, who is known for his reluctance toward giving personal praises, credited the scene of Hispanic unity to the presence of Wright.

The other "giant in American politics" mentioned by Bonilla was Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio. He has been a leading voice for Hispanic civil rights in the Texas legislature and in Congress for over 20 years. Gonzalez—who was made an honorary citizen of Fort Worth by Mayor Bob Bolen—was taken on a tour of downtown and north Fort Worth earlier that day. He described what he saw as a "tremendously burgeoning area."

His comment was not only in reference to the physical changes occurring in Fort Worth, but also

hinted at the apparent progress made by the city's Hispanics. Twenty years have passed since Gonzalez's last visit to Fort Worth and he noted that the city, and the Hispanic community, has an entirely different personality now.

True, Fort Worth was never a city known for its involvement in Hispanic causes. San Antonio was, and still is, the heart of the Hispanic community in Texas. Surrounding cities' awareness of Hispanic issues grew from what was coming out of San Antonio. And when Ruben Bonilla (Tony's brother) was national president of LULAC in the '70s, Corpus Christi soon began wielding its influence in Hispanic matters, locally and nationally.

But in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley an atmosphere of bitter tolerance and subtle discrimination dominate the otherwise tranquil border between United States and Mexico. In many ways, it is similar to

the situation in South Africa—an infiltration by outsiders that resulted in the destitution of the following generations of the original inhabitants. Those natives were drowned in the policies and laws of the ruling class. The same is true of that area of the United States-Mexico border.

There was a time when Hispanics encountered problems whenever they tried to unite themselves as a group. There were men like Cesar Chavez who were able to rally exploited workers behind a cause that would lead to the guarantee of the same privileges and rights their co-workers and employers enjoyed.

In the midst of the migrant workers' struggle for human decency and justice, there existed a growing middle class population that justified alienation from their race in the name of prosperity and social acceptance.

What has been said about Fort Worth with respect to its progress is

part fact, part exaggeration. Now, a new element associated with the progress can be added. The beginning of a relationship between the growth of the city and the Hispanic community may evolve into Fort Worth's recognition of being more than a cowtown, and Hispanic awareness going beyond Joe T. Garcia's.

The rising Hispanic voice is not limited to Fort Worth. A 13-part series recently appeared in the *Dallas Morning News* that would have been unimaginable 10 or more years ago. The series dealt with the social, economic and political aspects of the Hispanic community in Dallas and in Texas.

A *New West* magazine cover story declared that the '80s would be the decade of the Chicano. San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said in a locally televised program that he believed the '90s would be the decade when Hispanics would really begin to blossom as a group.

Neither the magazine story nor

Cisneros is really wrong. Evidence of a major move was expressed last Friday night. By coincidence, the Wright dinner was held on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Wright noted that the "great emancipator" was a contemporary of Benito Juarez. The two statesmen shared the same philosophy concerning human rights and both were involved in struggles to keep their democracies intact.

Non-spanish speaking politicians, when addressing Hispanics, often sprinkle their speeches with Spanish in an attempt to emphasize the sincerity of their message—Wright ended his speech by reciting portions of the Gettysburg Address.

As he neared the end, Wright paused and said, "El gobierno de pueblo, por pueblo, pa pueblo," which translates as "the government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Armando Villafranca is a sophomore English major.

Programming Council serious about fun

By Andrea Fedor

I have been asked many times what Programming Council is, what it does and how someone can become involved.

As the vice president of the council, I feel I am qualified to answer these questions.

Programming Council is a group of students committed to providing a variety of educational, recreational and cultural activities, outside the classroom, and who try to respond to the interests and needs of TCU students.

TCU, as a community, must furnish a diverse offering of entertaining and stimulating programs to meet its members' wide range of interests and tastes. Programming Council works for the university community in this capacity.

The Programming Council is composed of 12 committees: Campus Chest, Concert Connection, Creative Programming, Exhibits, Films, Forums, Hideaway, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Performing Arts, Public Relations and Recreation and Travel.

Each committee includes several student members and is responsible for meeting its goal and spending its budget effectively. The committee

chairpersons, respectively, are: Gigi Shirilla, Mark Batchelder, Rhonda Huxman, Caroline More, Brian Gaston, Karen Kurtz, Beth Denman, Julie Wilson, Lee Ann Hopkins, Jeff Batha, Traci Alves and Val Harris. Also included on the council are Karen Lind, secretary, and Dena Bartnicki, photographer. Those persons make up the Programming Council Board.

The board sets goals and objectives and formalizes the overall budget. The vice president has the responsibility of encouraging and guiding the board members toward ensuring the success of Programming Council as a whole.

The vice president also works to maintain open and constructive relations with the House of Student Representatives, a source of council funds. Programming Council offers something for everyone from films to lecture—from exhibits in the student center gallery to weekend performances in the Hideaway.

The council also provides discount tickets to the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth Opera, as well as inexpensive concerts such as the Ozark Mountain Daredevils (Feb. 23).

College Bowl, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Howdy Week are also sponsored by the council. Just recently, Programming Council put on the Almost All-Night Party in the student center.

In the next few weeks, students will be given the chance to volunteer their services through Campus Chest—a series of activities whose proceeds go to different charities.

Interested students will be able to spend a spring break ski trip in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Programming Council does this and more.

Programming Council brings in great movies such as "Ordinary People," "The Life of Brian," and "The Maltese Falcon." A number of guest speakers have been brought in by the council, including Gene Roddenberry of Star Trek, the Amazing Kreskin and Alex Haley. Other activities include the fine arts festival, the campus carnival and a beach party.

Programming Council strives for variety and excellence and tries to provide the most enjoyable programs for TCU students.

If you have ideas, energy and enthusiasm, then you have a place on Programming Council.

Join any one or more of the 12 committees and take part in programming for the students. Meeting times are listed in the Skiff calendar, at the student center information desk, and in the Student Activities Office. It is not too late to join.

With a budget of over \$100,000 in student fees, Programming Council has a great deal of resources to bring lively and fulfilling activities to the students. But money alone cannot do it all. People make things happen. Your creativity and imagination creates good programming through use of the available resources.

Programming Council gives you the chance to use your talents to serve the students and to grow as an individual through these new opportunities.

If you have any questions about Programming Council—how we spend our money, why we program certain events, or any other questions—stop by the Student Activities Office and I would be more than happy to speak with you.

Somewhere under the rainbow, you'll find Programming Council.

Andrea Fedor is a sophomore pre-law, political science major.

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

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Sniper kills three

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—Three people were killed in a four-hour sniper siege provoked by a quarrel over neighborhood dogs, police said.

Police, firing a barrage of tear gas, stormed a mobile home Wednesday evening and found a 57-year-old retiree lying in a back bedroom, uninjured but semi-conscious and clutching a cocked pistol, authorities said.

Alys E. McNair, described by a neighbor as "a loner who never gave anyone any problems," was rushed to a hospital Wednesday night and listed in poor condition, officials said. He was thought to be suffering from a heart condition.

At the same hospital lay an officer who was struck in the neck by a bullet in the shooting spree, which also left another resident injured at the Mountain View Trailer Lodge.

"I heard a couple of shots," said Janet Andrews, 25, who suffered arm wounds from shattered glass. "I looked out the window and saw two people lying on the ground, and then shots hit the car and one hit the window and hit my arm. I'm not hurt real bad."

McNair was captured after authorities fired about 20 tear gas canisters into his trailer, said San Diego County sheriff's spokesman Capt. Jack Drown. There were no negotiations.

In McNair's trailer, homicide officers found a .33-caliber hunting rifle, a .22 rifle and .38 and .22-caliber pistols along with ammunition, said Sheriff John Duffy.

"It looks like it was a neighborhood quarrel that's been brewing about six months," said sheriff's spokesman Bert Moorehead. He said the squabble apparently centered on dogs owned by one of the victims.

A witness also told police that there had been past troubles between neighbors about noisy dogs.

The dead were identified as Monique Gerard, 23, shot in the chest while moving her belongings out of the trailer park; Cesar Escutia, 36, a bookkeeper in nearby National City; and Escutia's mother, Gloria DeCastro, 62, who lived alone in the trailer next to McNair.

A witness said Escutia, with one of his mother's two Chihuahuas cradled in his arms, was shot dead as he walked to his car from his mother's trailer. His mother was killed as she ran to his side. Both were hit in the neck.

"He (Escutia) opened the car door, and boom!" said William Melvin, 56, who watched from an adjacent trailer, which immediately came under fire.

Melvin said McNair had quarreled with DeCastro, complaining her dogs were noisy.

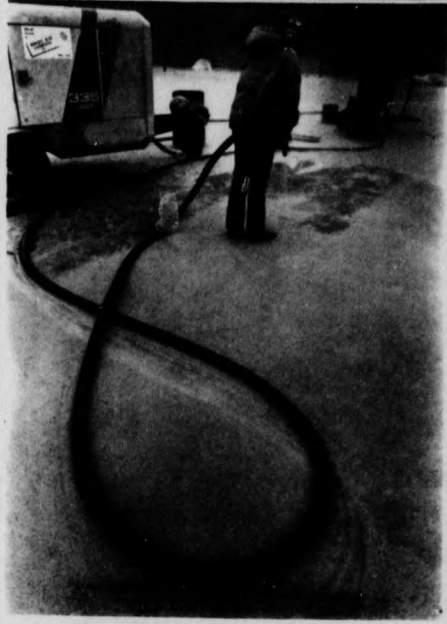
DeCastro was killed as she ran from her trailer home to investigate the shooting, said Melvin, who was baby-sitting at the time. "He (the gunman) just kept shooting and shooting."

Gerard was killed after driving into the area, Drown said.

Although Melvin said McNair had quarreled with DeCastro, he described McNair as "a very quiet nice guy... a loner who never gave anyone any problems."

Drown said "dozens if not 100 shots were fired, all by the suspect."

Another bullet caught Sheriff's Deputy Robert Brown in the right side of his neck. He cried out, "I'm shot! I'm shot!" After surgery in Bay General Hospital, his condition was listed as stable.



FACE LIFT FOR TENNIS COURTS—Mark Kopp works tediously removing the surface of the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Kopp sandblasts the old paint without scratching the underlying layer of concrete.



The sandblasting work, contracted by the Bob Edwards Co., began in mid-December and is expected to be completed today. The job was delayed due to the bad weather earlier this month.

Photo by Ben Noy

TCU students ringing in donations from alumni all across the nation

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

Everyone is seated, but the room is buzzing with activity.

"Ring bells and shouts of '25 dollars,' '50 over here' and 'I got 100 dollars' pierce the conversational hum.

About 40 students are in the room, most of them with telephone in hand, most of them smiling. It is the TCU National Phonathon.

The phonathon, now in its third week, is a fund-raising event for TCU. Volunteers call TCU alumni around the United States and ask for donations to help support the university.

With one week left in the phonathon, alumni have pledged close to \$54,000—almost half of the \$115,000 goal.

At TCU, support has come from the

students. Hal Roach, coordinator of the phonathon, said that by the end of the phonathon next week, about 600 students will have participated.

Group and individual competitions are held to encourage student participation. Different prizes will be awarded to volunteers who get the most new donors, the most total pledges and the highest total dollar amount.

But the prizes are not the primary incentive for some volunteers. "It's a growing experience," said junior Laurel Douglass. "I like hoping that I'll get a positive response."

Volunteer Lisa Vits said, "I'm having fun. I like to talk to people."

The callers receive a brief training session in which they view a videotape explaining what to say, how to ask questions and how much money to ask for. Some callers, however, still feel uncomfortable.

"You get nervous calling people for

money," said junior Renee Fencik.

Vits said she "felt pushy," and Student Foundation member Kelly Rogers said that it's scary at first, but gets easier as time goes on.

"Alumni respond greatly... It's family," said Jim Orsund, associate director of the Office of Annual Fund. "It's not like you're calling a stranger."

Rogers said she agreed. "You have an attachment to people through TCU," she said.

In addition to raising money for TCU, the callers are able to update and verify records. They find out if a phone number has been changed, if people have moved and, in some cases, if the person has died.

At the same time it's a way for alumni to keep in contact with TCU. Orsund said that alumni often ask questions about anything from professors they had to how the football team did this year.

Campus Digest

Today deadline for faculty award nominations Texas A&M researcher gives colloquium speech

Nominations for the Excellence in Teaching Award, given during the annual Brachman Gala, are due today.

Those interested in nominating faculty members can contact Roberta Pritchard in Reed Hall, Room 223.

The award will be presented at the Brachman Gala Dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 205-6 of the student center. Paul Boller, a history professor and last year's award winner, will be the after-dinner speaker.

IBM among companies recruiting on campus

Merck, Sharp & Dohme, IBM, Pepsi Cola and F.W. Woolworth will be recruiting on campus Monday.

Pepsi Cola returns on Tuesday with American General Life Insurance Co., Champlin Petroleum and Crum & Forster Insurance Co.

Recruitment is sponsored by TCU Career Planning and Placement Center.

Finishing out the week are J.C. Penney, Sanger Harris and Texas Commerce Bank on Wednesday. J.C. Penney returns Thursday with Atlantic Richfield Co., Chubb Group of Insurance Co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Instruments.

Chubb Group of Insurance Co. returns Friday with First United Bancorporation.

Students must sign up for interviews 24 hours ahead of time. Cancellations also must be made 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

Charles Golightly, a research assistant in the biology department at Texas A&M University, will deliver the sixth lecture in the spring 1982 series of the Mathematics Colloquium.

Golightly will talk about his recent research on "Ecology of Freshwater Mussels (Unionidae) in a Central Texas River: Movement and Growth."

His talk will relate his findings to the structure and function of stream ecosystems. The data and conclusions from this investigation form a part of his doctoral dissertation, which he is earning from TCU.

The speech will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 145 of Winton-Scott Hall. It is sponsored by the mathematics and biology departments. An informal reception precedes the talk in the mathematics common room at 3 p.m.

Nursing career day open to nursing students

Over 40 exhibitors from various health care agencies and related health care companies will gather for a career roundup Feb. 26.

The roundup is open to nurses and students. It will provide information for career plans and is sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association District No. 3.

The event will be held at Roundup Inn, Will Rogers Memorial Center, in Fort Worth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Kidnappers free U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A U.S. oil executive and two Lebanese were kidnapped Thursday, but were released unharmed seven hours later.

Shiite Moslem gunmen described as disgruntled job applicants were abducted the three men on a southern Lebanon coastal highway.

American Embassy spokesman John Reid said he had been told by the captives' employer that they had been freed and would soon be brought to the Lebanese capital. He had no other details.

Dr. Samira Ali Ahmed, wife of Ghaleb Ali Ahmed, the Lebanese general manager of the American-owned Mediterranean Refinery Company (Medreco), said friends called her from southern Lebanon to report that her kidnapped husband, his U.S. employer, Thomas E. Anderson, and their Lebanese driver were freed.

Anderson, 58, of New York City, is the managing director of Caltex

Lebanon and vice president of Medreco. He has been in Lebanon for three years.

"They told me a while ago that all three men are in good shape. They were treated well in captivity and are now being provided with an escort to come home in Beirut," Mrs. Ali Ahmed said at the Beirut headquarters of Medreco.

Employees who handled the telex and telephone communications that involved negotiations for the release of the captives said the kidnappers belonged to no specific political party or militia in Lebanon.

The employees, who requested anonymity, said the abductors were Shiite Moslems who were unhappy with the way they were recently interviewed for jobs at Medreco.

The employees said the leader of Lebanon's pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem Amal organization—Nabih Berri—was instrumental in negotiating the

release in response to appeals from the government.

A spokesman at Medreco's Beirut office said Anderson, Ahmed and the driver left Beirut at 6 a.m. for the 32-mile drive south along the coastal highway to Zahrani, where the company operates Lebanon's largest refinery.

The gunmen reportedly leaped into the road as the car approached Zahrani and fired their guns into the air, then forced the three men to drive off.

"Workers at the refinery heard the shots and saw what happened," said a company spokeswoman.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party's radio station, said the kidnappers took the three men to Ghaziyeh, a village north of Zahrani reputed to be a stronghold of Amal.

The Voice of Lebanon said the refinery workers went on strike in protest against the abduction.



WILL IT HURT?—TCU sophomore Margaret Blute makes a face as Sheila Wilson of the Carter Blood Center begins to draw blood during the annual TCU Blood Drive Wednesday morning.

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SPORTS

Delta Gamma holds first place

By STELLA WINSETT
Staff Writer

With just a few games to play, championship contenders are beginning to pull ahead in overall standings.

Delta Gamma has clinched the Women's Tuesday League title with a 4-0 record and one game left to play. No other team in the league has a record better than 2-2.

The Women's Wednesday League is much closer. Pi Beta Phi and Sherley share a 4-0 record, and Kappa Delta is not far behind with a 3-1 record and three remaining games scheduled. Next Wednesday's 4:30 p.m. game between Pi Beta Phi and Sherley will break the first-place tie.

Two other undefeated teams top the Men's Monday League: Asbury Jukes and Wrecking Crew, with 3-0 records. They are scheduled to play each other Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The men's Greek League is also topped by undefeated teams. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi have both won four games. The Fijis should have an easy game against Kappa Sigma (1-3) at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, but Sigma Chi might have a rough time with second-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAEs have a 3-1 record.

The Chairmen Boards have the undisputed lead in the Men's Wednesday League with a record of 4-0. Second-place Court Jesters lost their first game this week to Pete Wright.

BSU, after defeating Juke Junior yesterday, took first place in the Men's Thursday League. The win-

ning basket in the 38-36 game was sunk in the last second of the hard-fought game. Either of these teams could grab the intramural championship.

All intramural basketball games are played in the Rickel Building gym adjacent to the Intramural Office. Except that each hall is only 15 minutes, the rules for intramural basketball are the same as for varsity NCAA teams. Games are free and open to the public.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Women's Tuesday League	
DC	4-0
DDD	2-2
KAT	2-2
WIT	2-2
KKC	1-3
AP	0-4

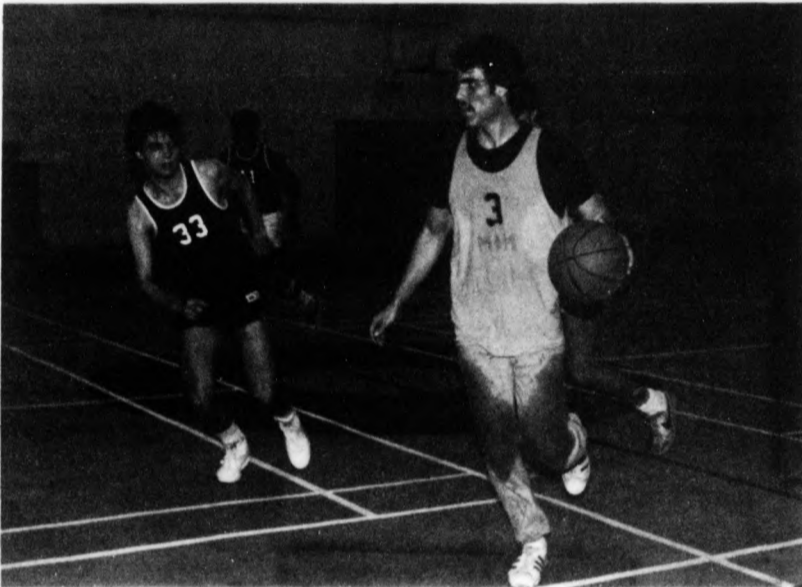
Women's Wednesday League	
PBP	4-0
Sherley	4-0
KD	3-1
CO	1-2
ADP	0-3
Colby	0-3
J-Trotters	0-3

Men's Monday League	
Asbury Jukes	3-0
Wrecking Crew	3-0
Standard & Poor	2-1
Stags	2-2
A-ROTC	1-2
Backcourt Boozers	1-3
Owls	0-4

Men's Greek League	
Fijis	4-0
SX	4-0
SAE	3-1
PKS	2-1
LXA	2-2
KS	1-3

Men's Wednesday League	
DTD	0-4
PDT	0-4
Chairmen Boards	4-0
Court Jesters	3-1
Bachelor's Club	2-2
Icemen	2-2
Omega Psi Phi	2-2
Pete Wright	2-2
AFROTC	1-3
Brite	0-4

Men's Thursday League	
BSU	4-0
Jukes Junior	3-1
MBA's	3-1
Ego Busters	1-3
Tom Brown	1-3
Ranch Management	0-4



GOING FOR TWO—Sophomore Rich Terry of Wichita Falls tries to play defense against sophomore Dave Brown of Chesterfield, Mo., during an independent League intramural basketball game Tuesday night. Terry's team, the Wrecking Crew, beat the Stags 76-32.

Sports Briefs

The Frog baseball team begins its exhibition season here at 1 p.m. today against St. Edwards. Saturday, TCU hosts Texas Wesleyan College at 1 p.m. Both days there will be two games.

The women's tennis team travels to Houston today to play Rice at 1 p.m. Saturday the team will compete against the University of Houston at 10 a.m. in Houston.

The TCU men's and women's track team will compete in the Southwest Conference track meet Saturday in the Tarrant County Convention Center. The preliminaries will be held from 1:45-2:25 p.m. The finals are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:15 p.m. All SWC teams are scheduled to participate in the event.

The men's golf team travels to Beaumont Saturday to compete in the Lamar Invitational. The tournament will continue through Monday.

The TCU rifle team will host the Intercollegiate Sectional Match Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. with the 22 caliber free rifle competition. The air rifle competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The match will determine the TCU participants going to the national event next month.

Golf team holds first

The TCU women's golf team has a 296 stroke lead in the Houston Baptist Invitational tournament Thursday, after one round of play.

TCU golfer Anne Kelly has a one under par 71-stroke lead in the tournament. Junior Marci Bozarth is in third place with a 74, followed by Chris Hansen with a 75, Ray Rothfelder with a 76 and Jenny Lidback with a 76.

Following in overall team scoring is SMU in second place with 309 strokes while Tulsa and the University of Texas are tied for third place with a 310.

Men netters beat ETSU

The men's tennis team remains undefeated as it beat East Texas State 9-0 Thursday at Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts.

In singles action, David Pate of TCU defeated Jon Kimberlin 6-0, 6-4; Greg Amaya defeated Hoppy McClung 6-4, 6-2; TCU's Corey Whittenburg defeated ETSU's Steve Moore, 6-0, 6-0; Chris Doan defeated Nee Stillman 6-0, 6-1; TCU's George Lee defeated Jeff Baker of ETSU; Mike Metzger defeated John Horna 6-0, 6-2.

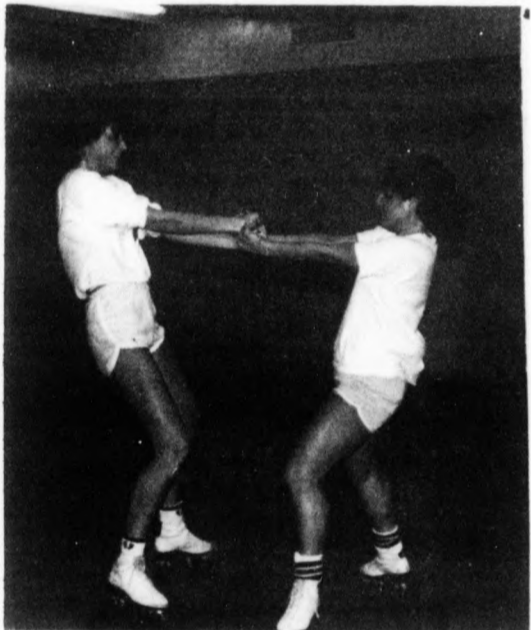
The TCU team will host Austin Peay State University Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts.

Angelo beats Lady Frogs

The Lady Frogs fell to Angelo State 71-52 Thursday at Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Leading scorer for Angelo was Judy Dittman with 14 points. Angelo's Sharon Nohuse had the game high of 10 rebounds.

TCU's Fran McNight scored a game-high 16 points. Leading Lady Frog rebounder was Fran Edwards with nine.

The Lady Frogs will begin the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament Feb. 25 against Texas Wesleyan College at TWC beginning at 8 p.m. The Lady Frogs are seeded fourth in the tournament while TWC is seeded fifth.



DOING WHEELIES—TCU sophomores Andrea Wood and Robin Bray enjoy going to the roller rink at the Rickel Building to work out during weekday evenings.

Cooney-Holmes fight rescheduled

The postponement of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight championship fight underscores the delicate relationship between boxing and television.

For the most part, they have been good for each other. But the bond often has proven to be as fragile as Cooney's left shoulder, where a muscle tear has forced a three-month delay in a bout expected to pay each fighter at least \$10 million.

This time, it's closed-circuit promoters and cablecasters who are involved. But the networks have been burned in the past by fighters coming up lame.

Boxing on TV goes way back. In the 1940s and '50s, an infant TV industry looking for inexpensive sports programming turned its cameras to the square ring and found a waiting audience.

Boxing flourished, too, and TV exposure made nationwide stars of fighters who otherwise might never have been known outside their hometowns.

Overexposure on the home tube has been blamed for boxing's decline, and the sport did virtually disappear from TV for a while. Lately it has staged a mighty comeback, but in a vastly different form.

Money is the reason for the change. Purses such as \$20 million plus for Holmes-Cooney and \$18 million for Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns are possible because of money from TV—but not from the networks.

ABC was able to buy the rights to the live home telecast of Holmes' recent title defense against Renaldo "Me" Snipes because the fight was small potatoes, a mere tuneup for the champ. Once bidding started for live

coverage of Holmes-Cooney, the networks cleared out and closed-circuit entrepreneurs, able to charge big bucks for seats, moved in.

Don King, the co-promoter of the fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, had planned to use the World Boxing Council championship match March 15 as the first big test of his cable-TV production company. The live telecast would be shown in closed-circuit theaters and arenas, with Home Box Office preparing the delayed home telecast on cable.

Now, with the fight pushed back to June 11, the holders of the closed-circuit franchises must renegotiate for arena space, and cable systems offering HBO will probably get another movie to fill what would have been fighttime.

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