



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cool with the high in the upper 60s.



Photo by Phillip Mosier

**HAUNTING SOUNDS** - The TCU Jazz Band performs at the March of Dimes Haunted House on Monday night. Monday was TCU Night, and Super Frog as well

as the band and campus organizations showed up. Volunteer Brandy Carter (right) frightens and charms at the same time.

## House changes date for general election

By LISA KESTLER  
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives postponed the election of House officers until Nov. 16, and a new system of voting was announced at Tuesday's House meeting.

The election was originally scheduled for Nov. 9.

The new voting date required a change in the House Election Code. The code previously stated that officer elections should be completed by Nov. 13. Elections now must be completed by the week before Thanksgiving break.

Filing for offices ends Oct. 29.

The Election Code change will not affect Homecoming elections Nov. 2.

A new voting system will be used in both Homecoming and officer elections, said Elections Committee Chairman Karen Thorell.

Dorm residents will vote at polls in their dorms. Students living in Worth Hills will vote at the Worth Hills cafeteria. Town students will vote in the Student Center.

Each poll will have a list of students eligible to vote there. When students vote, their names will be crossed off the list. Thorell said the lists will be supplied by the Housing office.

The new system is needed, she said, because of the two types of ID cards now being used. With the old

ID cards, a student's voting record was punched into the card. The magnetized cards, however, can't be punched.

The date of the officer election was changed to avoid conflict with Homecoming elections, Thorell said. The two elections usually fell within a week of each other.

"People are so wrapped up in Homecoming, they're not even aware of student body elections," she said.

House President Eddie Weller added that candidates sometimes had trouble getting to speak to groups involved in Homecoming. Groups usually had no free time the week before officer elections.

## Man, wife sought in poisonings

Theory developed for possible motive

By the Associated Press

FBI agents and city police pressed their search in New York Wednesday for a couple sought in connection with the Chicago Tylenol deaths after they learned the couple had lived at a cheap Manhattan hotel for more than a month.

Kenneth Walton of the New York FBI office told reporters at a news conference Wednesday that James L. Lewis' wife, Leann, had signed the couple into the Rutledge Hotel on Sept. 6 and was last seen there Oct. 16. The first of seven Chicago-area deaths from Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules filled with cyanide occurred Sept. 29.

James T. Sullivan, chief of detectives, said police had learned of the couple's presence in New York from people at the hotel who recognized them from newspaper and television pictures.

According to Chicago newspapers, investigators have witnesses who saw the couple in New York last month and who said Mrs. Lewis worked in the city temporarily as a bookkeeper. She used the name Nancy Richardson, an alias she had used in Chicago, the *Tribune* said.

At the Rutledge, the couple was registered as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, also a known alias, the *Sun-Times* said.

Meanwhile, police in southwestern Missouri, where Lewis grew up, said it was being theorized that he may have blamed Tylenol's maker for the 1974 death of his young daughter.

"Jimmy blamed Johnson & Johnson for the death, apparently because of the medication the little girl was taking," police Sgt. Jake Dyer of Carl Junction, Mo., told *The Commercial Appeal* of Memphis, Tenn.

Dyer said Lewis' 5-year-old daughter, Toni, died of heart disease in 1974.

"She went to the hospital for open-heart surgery and, as I understand it, she came through the surgery OK, but a few days later her heart exploded," Dyer said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, head of the Tylenol investigation task force, said that authorities want to question Lewis and his wife about the Tylenol killings because "everything in his prior background was motivated by money" and they are the "kind of people who are capable" of such a crime.

Dyer also told the newspaper that Lewis was committed to the Nevada, Mo., State Mental Hospital where he was diagnosed as schizophrenic.

Lewis, charged in a \$1 million extortion scheme linked to the murders between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, allegedly threatened a second wave of poisonings unless the money was paid.

While labeling Lewis a "prime suspect," Fahner conceded there is "no tangible evidence" against him.



Photo by Rikki Connelly

**FROG STUMPING** - Tom Vandergriff, Democratic candidate for Congress from the newly created 26th District, speaks with faculty and students Wednesday in the Student Center lounge.

## Radio show airs students' views

By SHEILA TUTTLE  
Staff Writer

TCU students now have the chance to air opinions on live radio about issues and events that affect their lives.

On Saturdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m., KTCU presents "TCU Campus Opinion," which is open to callers to share their opinions or have further discussions with the program's hosts.

Terry Colgren, a senior political science major, and Joe Rzeppa, a senior religion major, debate an issue or a current event and then open to the show for callers.

Colgren began working at KTCU in the fall of 1981 with "International Forum," a program in which he interviewed international students about issues of worldwide importance.

For example, during the Iranian student riots he brought in an Iranian student and a scholar of Middle Eastern cultures to discuss the situation.

In November 1981, Colgren began "TCU Campus Opinion."

Originally, the show was conducted with an interview format. Colgren would debate an issue with another student and later go around the Student Center with a tape recorder, asking students to share their opinions on the subject. The show consisted of the live debate and then the taped interviews with students.

"That format worked really well," Colgren said. "It was a way to get TCU students involved, which was the whole point of the program."

Colgren later began broadcasting debates with Rzeppa.

"I wanted to create a show that would present the liberal and conservative standpoints on important issues," he said. "I'm a liberal, and Joe is a conservative."

KTCU station manager Constantino Bernardez said, "These two young men are good friends, but they can be counted on to have opinions at absolutely opposite ends of the spectrum on every issue."

This fall, the studios of KTCU received technical improvements that allowed the broadcasting of telephone calls. Colgren changed the format of the show to allow people to call in.

"We try to give Terry as much freedom as possible," Bernardez said. "He's never disappointed us yet."

Colgren and Rzeppa write editorials for the *Skiff* each week. The program they present on Saturday is an expansion of their editorials.

"This way," Colgren said, "TCU students have a chance to read the editorials we write and then call in and respond to them on Saturday."

The show has generated favorable response from the public.

"Last week we did a show on sex education in public schools," Colgren said. "One caller was extremely offended by Joe's position, and Joe was sort of put on the spot. But it was great to generate so much interest."

Programming director Chip Wheeler said, "This week the issue was well-received. We got several

## Rifle stock shown in trial

Lawyers try to link worn weapon to Harrelson

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Government attorneys brought to court Wednesday the weathered stock of a deer rifle they are trying to link to the man charged with assassinating U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Prosecutor John Emerson produced the faded rifle stock that was found in a creek bed east of Dallas last year during the massive FBI investigation into Wood's death.

Emerson took the stock out of a carrying bag while questioning Dallas sporting goods salesman Brad Spencer, 23, who sold a .240-caliber Weatherby Mark V to a woman 12 days before Wood was killed on May 29, 1979.

Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, one of three people on trial in the slaying, was convicted by a Dallas jury last year

for using the fictitious name "Fay L. King" to buy a .240-caliber Weatherby on May 17, 1979. She is appealing a three-year sentence.

She is married to Charles V. Harrelson, 44, on trial for murder as the alleged triggerman in Wood's killing. Also on trial for conspiracy is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, a convicted narcotics trafficker who will be tried for murder later for allegedly paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot Wood.

Spencer testified Wednesday that the woman paid \$892.82 in cash for the weapon, a four-power scope, mounting appliances and two boxes of bullets.

However, Spencer said he could not identify Jo Ann Harrelson as the purchaser because he sold 20 to 25 guns that year and had no in-

dependent memory of the transaction.

FBI officials have not determined if the stock, found by two boys near Lake Ray Hubbard, came from the murder weapon, but they said the gun is capable of firing the type of bullet that killed Wood.

Prosecutors moved into the weapon phase of their case after introducing a series of telephone records Tuesday. The records, however, have not yet been tied to any of the three defendants.

George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, Harrelson's lifelong friend, testified Tuesday and was asked by Emerson for "a statement capitalizing his (Harrelson's) attitude toward people."

"A person's head was just a watermelon with hair on it," Kay, 40, quoted Harrelson as saying.

## Growth slows; GNP up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy slowed in the just-finished third quarter of the year, inching ahead at a 0.8 percent annual rate compared with a 2.1 percent rate in the spring quarter, the government reported Wednesday.

Two quarters of growth in inflation-adjusted gross national product - the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity - normally would be accepted as marking an end to a national recession.

But the gains have been so small that few economists are willing to

declare that genuine recovery is under way. Typical recessions in recent years have been followed by robust growth at annual rates of about 7 percent.

Real GNP, which had fallen at annual rates of 5.3 percent and 5.1 percent in the last quarter of 1981 and the first quarter of this year, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.481 trillion in the July-September period, the Commerce Department report said.

Before adjustment for inflation, GNP, which is a measure of all goods

and services produced in the nation, rose 6.2 percent to an annual rate of \$3.091 trillion.

Inflation, as measured by the broad-based GNP implicit price deflator, rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent during the period, up a bit from the 4.6 percent rate in the second quarter, the report said.

In the third quarter, it said, inflation-adjusted final sales by U.S. business declined 0.6 percent compared with a decrease of 0.9 percent in the second quarter.

## AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Rapist freed because he never got summons.** A Dallas man convicted of rape in 1966 won his freedom Wednesday because he never got a summons notifying him of a hearing at which he was certified to stand trial as an adult.

Ronald Jackson was 16 when convicted of two rapes. He was sentenced to life in prison in one case and 28 years in prison in the second case.

However, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Wednesday agreed with Jackson that the certification for trial as an adult was improper because Jackson never received a summons before the certification hearing.

The appeals court threw out the convictions and ordered the indictments dismissed.

**Irish people vote for new assembly.** With more than 25,000 soldiers and police standing guard against renewed violence, the people of Northern Ireland voted Wednesday for a new provincial assembly that Britain hopes will bring Protestants and Roman Catholics together.

Despite Britain's high hopes, however, the election is not expected to produce a blueprint for peace after 13 years of fighting between Northern Ireland's estimated 1 million Protestants and the 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority.

A steady trickle of voters was seen at polling places around Belfast early Wednesday as residents cast their ballots.

Political observers predicted that only half of the province's 1 million eligible voters would turn out. Most Protestants reject the idea of an assembly that would force them to share power with the Catholics, and many Catholic leaders oppose the assembly plan because it does not end British rule.

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded outside the headquarters of the main Protestant party, the Official Unionists who are fielding 42 candidates in the election. There were no injuries in the blast, which was claimed by the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Roman Catholic-dominated Provisional Irish Republican Army.

**Lawyers ask for execution postponement.** A federal judge in Houston planned to hear arguments Wednesday on a petition for a stay of execution for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the so-called "Candy Man" convicted of killing his son with poisoned candy eight years ago on Halloween.

Attorneys for O'Bryan, who was sentenced to die Oct. 31, are petitioning for a stay of execution from U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling. They are appealing O'Bryan's conviction, contending three potential jurors were excluded from the trial panel because of their reservations about the death sentence.

O'Bryan, 37, was convicted of capital murder in the 1974 death of his son, Timothy. The 8-year-old boy died after eating cyanide-laced candy.

# PERSPECTIVES

## Give blood for a life

Give blood. The price to pay for a pinprick is small when the cost of a life is saved. The donation is simple, safe and, most of all, beneficial. It is also a commodity that is in great demand and can come from only one source: you.

You, a member of your family or a friend may someday have an accident, an operation, a disease. Giving blood then may be too late. Giving life today is more critical than tomorrow.

The Carter Blood Center is low on blood and is looking to TCU students and staff for help. The chances for reaching the goal of 500 pints for the three-day drive do not look good. As of Wednesday afternoon, only 153 had donated. Today is the last day of the drive.

Perhaps the sight of blood weakens the knees of even the toughest, or maybe the idea of giving up a part of oneself is too much for some people. One has to feel sorry for someone that squirmish or selfish.

Giving is simple and takes about 20 minutes - you don't have to look, and the process is almost painless. And you'll feel good about it.

Donors have also taken out a form of insurance that they, or their family, may need some day - just in case.

So do it for yourself, your family, your friends, or even to help your group win an award.

Just do it.



## Space weapons: a step forward or back?

### Point

By Terry Colgren

There are few of men's artifacts which cannot be equally used for peaceful or warlike purposes. What makes the difference is intention.

The United States and the Soviet Union both should have the intention of developing space for peaceful and not military purposes. Yet the trend of both countries seems to be for military purposes which could have significant effects for all inhabitants of this planet.

Jonathon Schell's book, "The Fate of the Earth," gives us the most convincing account yet of the realities of future nuclear warfare. Carl Sagan has summed up the import of the entire book in a single chilling sentence - "World War II once a minute, for the length of a lazy summer afternoon."

Presently, all the systems that we have in operation in space - communications, meteorological, geodetic, reconnaissance and the space shuttle - though they represent some degree of militarization of space are still, for the moment, defensive if not even benign.

The new element which has now entered into discussion in the major super power capitals of the world is the deliberate institution of destructive space system weapons.

It seems to have been forgotten that the first weapons were introduced into space almost 20 years ago by the United States, which exploded several nuclear warheads above the atmosphere in tests of a possible anti-satellite system. The approach was abandoned when it led to the discovery - only recently rediscovered, to the consternation of military planners - that a few nuclear blasts in space could knock out all satellites, simply by the intensity of the radiation pulse.

This fact hovers ominously over all discussions of space weapon systems. A desperate country would blind and cripple all its enemy's satellites, as well as every one else's, by a few large nuclear explosions outside the atmosphere.

Now the United States and the Soviet Union are developing precision weapons. Since 1968, the Soviet Union has made more than 20 tests of a non-nuclear anti-satellite destroyer, or ASAT, which hovers near its victim and explodes in a shower of fragments. In June 1982, the Soviets tested this anti-satellite system for the first time in conjunction with large scale ballistic missile launches from silos and submarines.

Predictably, the United States has not been indifferent to this Russian maneuver. President Reagan has now announced the development of an ASAT system much more advanced than the Soviet satellite killers. Indeed it introduces a new dimension into space warfare.

The American weapon is launched not from the ground, but from high-flying aircraft, thus jumping up out of the atmosphere to home on a satellite as it passes overhead. This makes this space weapon very flexible and extremely difficult to intercept, since it could be launched from any point on the Earth at very short notice.

Doubtless, Soviet scientists are attempting to find a counter to this system and so the insane escalation of weapons will continue - unless something can be done to check it.

The importance of halting the arms race before it gets truly under way is emphasized when one realizes that these new non-nuclear anti-satellite destroyers are only the primitive precursors of systems now being contemplated.

The recently published "High Frontier" study by Gen. Daniel O. Graham presents a horrifying picture of "things to come" in the next phase of space warfare. This plan envisages building scores of orbital fortresses to intercept on-coming ICBMs before they could reach their targets. Such a system would cost not billions, but hundreds of billions of dollars and of course would only be a stepping stone to something even more expensive.

Which leads inevitably to the subject of laser and particle beam weapons. Now that the long-imagined "death-ray" is technically possible, it has been seized upon as a solution to the problem of defense against nuclear missiles.

The two super powers are both led by intelligent and responsible men, yet they sometimes appear like small boys standing in a pool of gasoline - each trying to acquire more matches than the other, when a single one is more than enough.

It is no longer that wars begin in the minds of men; they can now start in the circuits of computers. Yet the technologies which could destroy us can also be used for our salvation.

From their very nature space systems are uniquely adapted to provide global facilities equally beneficial to all nations. We should use our technology for peaceful purposes that will help the human race rather than destroy it.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science and history major.

### Counterpoint

By Joe Rzeppa

For nearly 20 years now, America's strategic nuclear strategy has been based on a theory known as Mutual Assured Destruction.

The MAD theory holds that as long as the United States and the Soviet Union retain huge arsenals of offensive nuclear weapons, that a nuclear war between the two superpowers is "unthinkable." No matter which side attacks first, the other will supposedly have enough weapons left with which to retaliate.

The net result would be that both the Soviet Union and the United States would be devastated. With both countries having absorbed massive death, destruction and radiation, neither side could emerge as the winner. With destruction thus mutually assured in a nuclear conflict, neither Washington nor Moscow will risk pushing the red button.

Or so the theory goes. Actually, the MAD theory is fatally flawed on a number of points.

For one thing, the Soviets don't buy the theory. Their nuclear strategy is based upon winning a nuclear war by developing the capacity for a pre-emptive first strike along with an extensive civil defense program to reduce the effects of any potential American retaliation. The Soviets have attained a margin of superiority in strategic weapons which could enable them to pull off the "unthinkable."

This Soviet superiority resulted because Americans were lulled to sleep by the MAD theory. We assumed that the Russians accepted the MAD doctrine and so we neglected to upgrade our nuclear arsenal and our virtually non-existent civil defense program. The upshot is that we now find ourselves over a barrel, and all because the main assumption behind MAD has proven to be strategically unsound.

But not only is MAD strategically flawed, it is also immoral. It holds the American and Russian peoples hostage to their leaders. Under the MAD doctrine, the only defense American citizens have from a nuclear attack is our government's threat to nuke the Russian citizenry until they glow.

In order to save American lives we threaten to obliterate innocent Russian civilians. We have thus targeted Russian citizens for destruction as part of our "defense" strategy. If that isn't immoral then neither is child pornography.

The willful destruction of innocent civilians is not permitted under the Just War theory of St. Thomas Aquinas, a theory of warfare long adhered to by many moral conservatives.

This leaves us in a dilemma. MAD is definitely mad, yet do we have any alternatives? The American Right believes that we do have one: High Frontier.

High Frontier is a proposal to build an outer-space defense system of killer satellites which would track and destroy Soviet missiles before they could reach their targets. This would make the threat of a Soviet first strike (and thus the threat of nuclear war itself) obsolete.

The High Frontier program was devised by a team of 31 scientists, space engineers, economists and military strategists headed by retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham. The plan is the result of a study commissioned by the Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, conservative "think tank." If Washington gives the green light to the program, it could be fully operational in five or six years. High Frontier has several things going for it. For one, it is purely a defensive system. It is designed solely to defend Americans from nuclear attack, not to kill Russians. This makes it morally justifiable.

Secondly, it is technologically feasible. Using the advantage in space which we currently enjoy over the Soviets, we could put our program into effect before the Soviets are able to counter it.

In the meantime we could put the economic and propaganda pinners to the Soviet empire, forcing them to abandon their Stalinist foreign policy and to moderate their internal oppression of Russian citizens.

Thirdly, High Frontier would enable us to continue our peaceful exploitation of space which has already reaped many benefits upon humanity.

But time is of the essence. The Soviets have already militarized outer space with rudimentary killer satellites of their own. But, despite the launching of Sputnik in 1957, we still beat the Ruskies to the Moon.

We must move quickly to implement High Frontier. By doing so we can gain needed leverage in our battle against the Communist Conspiracy and ensure that our ideals of liberty and justice will not perish from the face of the earth but will instead spread throughout the world, and indeed, the Universe.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.



WHEN YOU'VE SEEN ONE NUCLEAR WAR, YOU'VE SEEN THEM ALL.

### Issues of the times and places

Compiled by staff from AP reports. Racism shows its ugly head in many forms. Racism knows no color, no language, no reason and no rhyme.

DALLAS (AP) - Singer Lena Horne will be asked to reconsider cancelling her performance next January at the opening of the renovated Majestic Theater.

Miss Horne canceled the engagement Monday because of a controversy surrounding allegations by Dallas City Council member Elsie Faye Heggins that high ticket prices - ranging from \$50 to \$600 - are a form of discrimination that would keep many low-income and minority residents from attending the show.

Proceeds were slated to go to The Auction for Cultural Arts, a charitable organization that raises money for a variety of arts projects in the Dallas area.

Miss Horne said she does not intend to permit herself to become "a pawn of some local politicians." Ms. Heggins refused to respond directly to Miss Horne's charges, but said it "seems out of

place" for a black entertainer to play to a predominately white, upper-class audience.

City Councilman Roland Tucker called the controversy "a real shame and embarrassment to our city." He added, "It also should be an embarrassment to blacks that someone took it upon themselves to reduce a charitable event into this political debasement," he said.

And prejudice is uneducatable, and yet is taught and learned. Man - nor woman - is not born hating. And yet he and she often live, eat, breathe and argue, hating.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) - Southern Methodist University President L. Donald Shields' refusal to withdraw official recognition of a white students' association opposed to special programs for minorities has drawn criticism from some students.

Students for Equality, opposed to "reverse discrimination," received recognition from the SMU Student Senate on Oct. 5, a

move protested by minority students.

Many students who have opposed the group said the association's stated aim is to remove the voting rights of four student seats, which are doled out to minorities and women.

"What we've heard so far is rhetoric," Shields said. "We have no evidence yet that the group is acting against the missions of the university."

"I respect and I will defend the right of such groups to exist and to be able to discuss their particular views in the atmosphere of the university, no matter how offensive I find those views," Shields said. "As a university community, we cannot eliminate differing attitudes, unfortunately including racism."

It is sad when an institution of higher learning - maroon, black, white or purple - ceases to be a forum of ideas for the benefit of mankind and becomes a forum for the perpetuation of anger and hatred.

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff 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 telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, J. M. Moudy Building.

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Photo by Liz Barrett

**GIVING BLOOD**—Laura Davenport, a junior marketing major from Prairie Village, Kansas, prepares to donate blood Wednesday during the blood drive in the Student Center ballroom. The Carter Blood Center is hoping to raise 500 pints in the drive that continues until 7 p.m. tonight.

# Committee changes goals

## Harris puts Recreation and Travel on the road

Val Harris is trying to put the travel back into the Recreation and Travel Committee of Programming Council.

Harris, the committee's chairman and a junior marketing major, said the goals of the committee have changed toward activities that receive attention from the students—including travel.

Last spring break, 22 students went on a ski trip to Steamboat Springs. Harris proposed the trip.

The committee is tentatively planning a trip to San Antonio at Thanksgiving and afterwards going to the Texas-Texas A&M football game.

Harris said that he wanted to redirect the committee after some of its programs had been less than successful. Among the defunct programs are the winter and the spring olympics and the All College Union-International, a competitive

program involving several colleges in the Southwest Conference. It featured events such as bowling and backgammon.

Besides lack of interest, another reason for discontinuing the olympic program was the conflict it caused with the regular intramural programs.

"I don't think the students have even noticed (the olympics) are gone," Harris said.

In place of such activities, Harris said, he would like to emphasize the travel aspect of the committee's program.

Some of the trips may be fairly short, such as a trip to Dallas, while others may go as far as Colorado. Travel implies distance, he said, and "I see us getting away from TCU."

Harris would also like to conduct a series of workshops dealing with bicycle repair, aerobics, running and sailing and is in favor of starting a

resource center. The center would provide information on travel opportunities in the Fort Worth area as well as camping, hunting and places of interest around TCU.

The center would also provide an opportunity for closer student-faculty relations, Harris said. Contact between the two is generally limited to the classroom, he said, and the center would be good for finding common areas of interest.

Harris said he also felt that the center was important to the survival of the committee. The committee needs some consistent project or activity, which the center could provide.

Student interest in the activities that the committee plans makes or breaks the activities, Harris said.

A canoe trip this semester was canceled because only eight people signed up for it.

# Arrest ends \$6 million scheme

NEW YORK (AP)—A meticulous record-keeper living a double life—with a "flea-bag" Harlem apartment and a 14-room home in the country—masterminded a check-cashing scheme that netted him \$6 million and hit virtually every New York City bank, police said.

An alert bank manager's suspicion of a \$275 check cashed by two women led to the man's arrest, ending what police said was a 7-year-old operation that netted about \$3.5 million a day.

Joel Johnson, 52, was seized Tuesday at the Harlem address, an apartment in a block of abandoned buildings taken over by squatters, from which he allegedly coordinated the scam, police Capt. Harold Wischerth said Tuesday.

Dolores Johnson, 47—not related to Joel Johnson—and Carol Evans, 31, two New York City women who allegedly cashed checks for Johnson, also were taken and charged with possession of forged instruments.

Police said the women gave information that led to Johnson's arrest on charges of grand larceny,

forgery and possession of forgery devices.

Officer John Clifford said the alleged scam was carried out in all the city's major banks.

"I can't think of one that wasn't hit," he said.

Johnson, who police said drove a Porsche and who was well-dressed and well-spoken when arrested, told them that he had "people inside various bank branches who cooperated in the scheme." He also said he trained and employed five women to go into banks and cash the phony checks, police said.

"He kept quite extensive records," Wischerth said Tuesday. "He knew each bank he wanted to hit; he kept records of what banks were hit and he knew which ones not to hit. He even knew the ones he planned to hit today."

He also seemed to have internal bank records listing names on company payroll and savings accounts, the captain said.

According to police, the women, using the identities of legitimate bank customers, cashed phony

checks made out in the customers' names at various banks throughout the city.

Apart from his apartment "office," Johnson gave police another East Harlem address and said he owned a 14-room home in Monticello, a resort area in Sullivan County.

Besides employing the five women, Wischerth said, "the indications are that (Johnson) took care of a lot of other people along the way in the banks."

Johnson told police that he had worked as an assistant manager at a Chemical Bank branch in Brooklyn until he was dismissed in 1975.

But William Hefferly, a Chemical spokesman, said the bank "had no knowledge and can't confirm" that Johnson was a former employee. The bank said it was cooperating with the police and Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

The operation came to light Monday after the manager of a Chemical Bank branch in Manhattan became suspicious of a \$275 check cashed by the two women.

## CAMPUS DIGEST

### Art professor to speak at Brown Bag

Ronald Watson, chairman of the department of art and art history, will be Brown Bag Series speaker at noon Oct. 25 in Student Center Gallery.

Watson will discuss his Gallery exhibition, scheduled to run through Nov. 5, which illustrates his concern with light in both painting and sculpture. The showing is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

Audience members may bring sack lunches, and drinks will be furnished.

### 'TCU Abroad' subject of meeting

Students interested in studying in Mexico, England, France, Spain, Germany or Australia are invited to a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Michael Steinberg of the Institute of European Studies and students who have studied in the program will be there to answer questions.

Study programs are available for a summer, semester or year. For more information contact Carol Patton, Reed 105, 921-7486.

### Horror House to benefit MDA

The Sixth Annual Horror House Hotel to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Oct. 23-31. The Hotel is located at 4606 Greenville Ave. between University and Mockingbird in Dallas. Hours will be from 7-9 p.m. during the week. The house will

stay open later on weekends.

Admission will be \$2.

### Blood Drive ends today

Today is the last day of the TCU Blood Drive. Donors may give from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sponsors of the drive have set a goal of 500 pints. Two competitions have been set for the drive. One is based on total pints given, last spring awarded to Brachman Dormitory. The second is on the percentage of members donating blood. Delta Sigma Theta won last spring.

TCU has an account at the Carter Blood Center that covers any blood students may need within a year of the drive. Coverage extends to a donor's family as well.

### Forum to discuss federal financial aid

Victor Vandergriff, a second semester law student at SMU, will be on campus today at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 104-5 to discuss federal aid for education.

He has conducted research on how Reaganomics has affected education, particularly for graduate and undergraduate financial aid. He will make a brief presentation then will answer questions.

Vandergriff is the son of Tom Vandergriff, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, District 26. His visit to campus is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

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Photo by Fred Bartzan

**FLURRY OF MOTION**—Darla Biggs, a junior from Bixby, Okla., (left) and Penny Ford, a junior from Grayford, Texas, practice in a workout for the women's basketball team. Workouts began Friday, and the Lady Frogs start play Nov. 26 at the Texas Wesleyan College Turkey Tourney.

# Challenge awaits Lady Frogs

By ANN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Davis, fourth-year coach of the women's basketball team, sees this season as somewhat of a challenge.

This year, the Lady Frogs have switched from the now defunct AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division II to the NCAA Division I. The change puts them in the Southwest Conference for the first time.

Coach Davis said that the move to Division I ball will make the competition "a lot tougher."

"We're going in at the bottom of the heap," he said. TCU is rated as one of the lower teams because of the change of divisions, he said.

Davis said that it's going to be a tough year, but a good one because TCU is going to surprise people.

"Since we're moving up to Division I, we won't be noticed as much as we were last year."

This factor may work to TCU's advantage because Davis added that the element of surprise is on his team's side.

The Lady Frogs ended last year with a 15-12 record, which was good enough for third in the state (AIAW). The coach looks for the University of Texas to win the SWC women's title. He named Arkansas, Baylor, Houston and Texas A&M to be right behind.

Davis admitted that it doesn't leave much room. But he said that he'd be happy with sixth or seventh place in a conference filled with teams that have played in Division I longer than TCU.

Although the Lady Frogs lost four seniors—all starters—to graduation, Davis said, "The people who came in will fill their shoes real well."

The 1982-83 team is a young squad with seven returners and just one senior. New members include four freshmen and two junior college transfers.

Davis said that these freshmen and

transfers are "the best all-around athletes that we've recruited lately."

Returners at post position are junior Darla Finch, and sophomores Vicki Mooney and Lanette Evans. Davis called Finch "solid where the basics are concerned."

Returning guards are sole senior Andrea Achilles and sophomore Angela Beavers.

The forwards who returned from last year are juniors Penny Ford and Casey Smith. The coach said that these two came from good, basic basketball backgrounds.

The transfers are Michelle Bailey and Darla Biggs, both juniors, and sophomore Gwen Garner.

"They look real good; they're good athletes with good moves," Davis said.

The incoming freshmen for the Lady Frogs are Cindy Chestnut, Amy Shipley and Diana Dalhauer. "They've shown up real well for this early," Davis said.

The women just started working out Friday, Oct. 15.

TCU is playing in three tournaments this season, including their first major out-of-state appearance in the Boise State Tournament.

Davis likes to look at the tournaments as confidence-builders. Last year TCU won two tournaments.

The Frogs' first game also happens to be in a tournament—the Texas Wesleyan College Turkey Tournament on Nov. 26.

Coach Davis mentioned fan support as a key factor. He said, "The women play as hard as the guys; they shoot well and handle the ball well—it's good, exciting basketball."

He said that they average 70 points a game and they had a free-throw percentage of 65 as a team last year. He also added that the 30-second clock in women's basketball keeps the momentum going.

The Lady Frogs' first home game is Nov. 30 against SMU. The following week they host the TCU Invitational Tournament on Dec. 2-4 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Soccer title goes to DGs

Delta Gamma won the women's intramural soccer championship Tuesday by beating Jarvis 2-1.

Jarvis took a 1-0 lead in the first half on Valerie Sauls' goal. The Delta Gammans tied it before half time when Amy Padgett scored the first goal given up by Jarvis all year.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Delta Gamma's Sandra Gore put in the winning score.

"The DGs were our toughest competition by far this season," said Cara Colville of the previously undefeated Jarvis team.

In the game for third place, the Alpha Phis whipped the Tri-Delts 5-0.

Angie Pugh put in three goals for the Alpha Phis, while Ann Smith and Janet Kelly scored one apiece.

Delta Gamma, Jarvis and Alpha Phi all finished the season with 5-1 records.



Photo by Roger Klepacki

**HEADS UP!**—Beth Bohon of Jarvis (left) battles with the DG's Amy Padgett for ball control in Tuesday's women's intramural soccer championship, while DG

Stacie Beddingfield and Jarvis' Cheryl Johnston look on. The DGs won the title game, 2-1 on goals by Padgett and Sandra Gore.

SWC STANDINGS		
	Conf.	Overall
SMU	3-0-0	6-0-0
Arkansas	2-0-0	5-0-0
Texas	1-0-0	3-1-0
Houston	1-1-1	2-3-1
Texas Tech	2-2-0	3-3-0
Baylor	1-2-1	2-3-1
Texas A&M	1-2-0	3-3-0
TCU	1-2-0	2-4-0
Rice	0-3-0	0-6-0

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Rice at Texas A&M; Texas Tech at Washington

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