

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982

Happy
Thanksgiving!

Prison expansion proposed

Texas panel reviews state justice system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of a special criminal justice commission Tuesday adopted a short-term prison construction plan they hope will get prisoners out of tents in a year.

The panel was voting on 26 recommendations aimed at relieving overcrowding in Texas prisons. The construction proposal to build four dormitories by September 1983 would cost an estimated \$52 million, according to Bruce Lipshy, chairman of the commission.

The building program would allow the Texas Department of Corrections to get rid of the tents used at present to house inmates. The tents were a temporary measure that has been in use longer than projected.

Jack Kyle, a TDC assistant director, voiced support for most of the proposals, but opposed the panel's recommendation that the TDC formulate a system to classify inmates on the basis of their backgrounds and the seriousness of their crimes.

The recommendations also included proposals to strip jurors of the power to set punishment and to take away the governor's last-word authority on parole decisions.

Lipshy was appointed by outgoing Gov. Bill Clements to lead the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice during its review of the entire criminal justice system. The first assignment was to find ways to reduce prison population.

Lipshy Monday received the assurance of Governor-elect Mark White that the commission will remain in operation, he said.

The preliminary report said sentencing by jury sparks "much confusion and uncertainty." Sentencing by judges should reduce the wide disparities in sentences and provide more appropriate punishment, the report said.

It also said the governor should be given the power to appoint three additional members to the existing three-member Board of Pardons and Paroles, but he should not have final authority over who gets paroled.



Photo by John Campbell

HUNGER SALE — Campus minister Gus Guthrie discusses bargain items with a customer at the Wesley Foundation garage sale Saturday. The sale was held to raise money for Hunger Week. (See story, page 3.)

Council ratifies plan for business degree

By LOLA HOWLE
Staff Writer

New guidelines for entering upper level courses in the M.J. Neeley School of business were approved by the University Council Monday.

Edward Johnson, dean of the school of business, opened the meeting by outlining the "continuing matriculation policy" for the fall 1983 semester. The plan affects students working for the bachelor of business administration degree.

Johnson said the policy requires returning TCU students with 54 or more credit hours to have a cumulative 2.25 GPA to enter 3000 or 4000 level courses. Transfer students must have a GPA of at least 2.5. Also, Johnson said, the degree policy requires freshman and sophomores to complete 30 hours of business pre-major classes.

Underclassmen need a cumulative GPA of 2.0 in the pre-major sequence to qualify for upper level work.

"If they can't hold a 2.0, they will have difficulty with upper level courses," Johnson said.

Increased enrollment, frequent probations and a drop in student aptitude and motivation were reasons for the policy change.

The business school has seen an increase in enrollment, with about 1,550 students, Johnson said. About 15 to 20 percent of the students do poorly in classes.

Parental pressure is the only reason some students pursue a business degree, he said.

Johnson said he hopes the plan will help students re-evaluate their course of study after two years in the business school. If the students change majors, they still have time to complete a degree in another area.

The business school policy should reduce enrollment 16 percent by 1987 and help the staff "be more honest in advising students," he said.

Students dropping from the BBA program will still be eligible to enter other areas of study at TCU.

Johnson said the new degree guidelines will not directly affect business or marketing minors or students in related fields of study.

"Other majors can take upper level business courses if they have the

prerequisites," he said. "They just can't major in business without the 30-hour sequence."

Most sophomore business majors would be ineligible to take 3000 level courses in the business school, Johnson said.

Johnson stressed that the 2.0 GPA for the pre-major program includes a mandatory C average in freshman English.

"We can't anticipate any problems until three or four years into the program," Johnson said. But, he said, the advisers and professors would remain alert for any loopholes in the system.

The council approved the new policies without opposition and ruled that it would "improve the quality of students in the business school" and help students decide if business is the best area of study for them.

After Johnson's presentation to the council, Larry Adams opened the meeting to questions about the matriculation policies. Adams was filling in for the University Council chairman, Vice-Chancellor Bill Koehler.

Self-help group to aid anorexia sufferers

By BETH KAUFMANN
Staff Writer

Barbara Bostian started when she was 16. While at summer camp, she decided to start reducing her 5-foot-4, 125-pound figure.

By January she weighed 95 pounds. Bostian was fortunate in her bout with anorexia nervosa. She is cured.

Now a saleswoman, Bostian has formed a self-help group for other people who suffer from anorexia nervosa, bulimia and similar diseases.

Anorexia nervosa or bulimia is "an illness that makes people starve, vomit or purge because they think they are fat," according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Inc. Anorexia is a psychological disease that affects primarily young females. Ninety to 95 percent of those suffering from the disease are women.

A typical sufferer comes from a family in which the father is preoccupied, while the mother is frustrated and manipulative. Both try to fulfill their ungratified needs through their daughter, Bostian said.

That unrealistic demand for perfection causes the sufferer to feel that second best isn't good enough. Lack of self-confidence leads to a low self-esteem. Not being able to verbally express anger and frustration, the sufferer resorts to eating as a means of control.

Anorexics and bulimics tend to view things as either all good or all bad, all black or all white. Such a philosophy compels a sufferer to eat an entire box of cookies instead of just one or two cookies.

With bulimia, food is used to solve problems. A person binges and purges. Anorexics shy away from food. They are obsessed with food but won't eat. Cutting calories becomes a game to them.

Like Bostian, many anorexics become bulimic while trying to

recover. The fear of regaining weight forces them to start the vicious cycle of bingeing and purging. As Bostian said, such a procedure eventually "takes control of your life."

A bulimic will devour large amounts of junk food and then induce vomiting. Bulimics and anorexics often misuse laxatives and exercise excessively.

Bostian said she started the cycle while a freshman in college. After an "all-you-can-eat" watermelon party, she said, she saw her resident assistant force herself to throw up.

Bostian said she "thought it was a neat idea." She could eat all the cake and ice cream she wanted and force it back up.

Society is so weight conscious, Bostian said, that young women often feel a need to be pencil thin. Contrary to men, women have the need to be attractive ingrained in them, she said.

Bostian said she didn't stop the cycle until this summer. Through

contacting ANAD, she was referred to a doctor and a psychiatrist. Although both were beneficial, Bostian said it was a self-help therapy group in Dallas that aided her most.

Now, she is starting a group in Fort Worth so local sufferers won't have to drive to Dallas. The group meets every other Wednesday at the Women's Center of Tarrant County Inc., situated at 1203 Lake St., Suite 208. The meetings are from 7:30-9 p.m.

Bostian wants to help college students learn about anorexia and bulimia while it is still a habit. She said she is alarmed that one out of every four women at SMU has symptoms similar to those caused by the illnesses.

According to Cherry Boone O'Neill, singer Pat Boone's oldest daughter, 15 to 20 percent of all anorexics die.

O'Neill is among the 30 percent of the sufferers who are considered

recovered. The remaining half are chronically anorectic.

Bostian said her group will function as a support group and referral service. Often sufferers don't know who to turn to for medical help. The free, non-profit group sponsored by ANAD works to help anorexics realize that other people have the same problems. Realizing that one is not alone is a step in the right direction, Bostian said.

Bostian has set no limits on the group's size and will branch out if necessary. The group is restricted to those suffering from the disease or its symptoms and to the close relatives of sufferers. Bostian plans to receive advice from both a local psychologist and psychiatrist.

For people suffering from either anorexia or bulimia, Bostian recommends seeking professional treatment and a support group. Setting realistic goals and lowering high expectations are important. She also encourages anorexics to treat themselves as they would others.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kennedy assassination anniversary observed. About 100 people observed the 19th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination by gathering at his memorial in Dallas near the site where he was mortally wounded during a motorcade.

Just like during the past 18 years, Kennedy was remembered Monday — Nov. 22 — the day his presidency was cut short by a sniper in 1963.

The Dallas County Democratic Party sponsored this year's service. The City of Dallas co-sponsored the service until 1979, when it dropped out because of low attendance.

"Your memories churn," said the Rev. Mark Herber, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, who spoke at the ceremony. "Memories of a young president and his family, memories of a rocking chair in the Oval Office, memories of unforgettable oratory."

"But you remember especially the day, Nov. 22, 1963, with its morning delight, the exuberance of the crowds and then the sudden horror, the sudden sorrow."

"Again and again on that day, we watched — we watched the television and we relived the events of the day. The speech in Fort Worth, the arrival in Dallas, that triumphant motorcade, the crowds along Commerce Street. And then all was the end. But we kept on watching, hoping that somehow it would change, that it wouldn't end on Elm and Houston streets, at Parkland Hospital."

"But it didn't change. And we all died a little bit that day."

Gas company increases rates. Lone Star Gas Co. customers can expect an average increase in residential bills of \$1.92 a month after the company agreed to slash its rate hike request by more than half.

The company reached an agreement on Monday in Austin with the Texas Municipal League for a \$42.9 million hike in its annual natural gas city gate rates.

The gate rate means the gas company delivers the gas to the city which then distributes it.

The agreement was approved by the Railroad Commission and went into effect Monday, although the commission had allowed Lone Star to put the rates into effect under an \$8 million bond Nov. 1.

Lone Star, which serves more than 400 cities with over a million customers, had sought a \$90 million hike in its annual city gate rates. TML represented 95 cities who disputed the increase.

A new gas cost adjustment clause in the agreement allows a 100 percent pass-through to customers when the cost of gas varies from a base price. Previously, Lone Star passed through 95 percent of the cost.

Woolco stores liquidate with huge sale. The largest bonanza in American retail history drew bargain-hunters to Woolco stores in 40 states for a gigantic going-out-of-business sale, a liquidator said.

The chain of 336 discount stores began liquidating a \$1 billion inventory Monday with 20 percent discounts on all merchandise, said Sam Nassi of Los Angeles, who organized the sale. He said the liquidation surpasses the liquidation of \$600 million in stock when W.T. Grant Co. went out of business in 1975.

Fazzi enjoys small college atmosphere

Accounting prof adjusts to TCU life

This is the final in a weekly series of profiles on people new to TCU this semester.

By MARI RAPELA
Staff Writer

TCU is a different kind of experience for Charles Fazzi, a visiting assistant professor in the accounting department.

TCU is the first small school that Fazzi has been associated with. He is used to large campuses with 500 students per class.

Fazzi said he enjoys the atmosphere of a smaller college because it allows him to develop a better relationship with his students.

"I've been really favorably impressed with TCU," he said. "I find the students to be of high quality — in more than academics."

Fazzi recently received a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, where he also earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. He taught at Penn State and also at North Texas State and Arizona State universities.

While at Arizona State, Fazzi received the "dedication to education" award from its chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honor society.

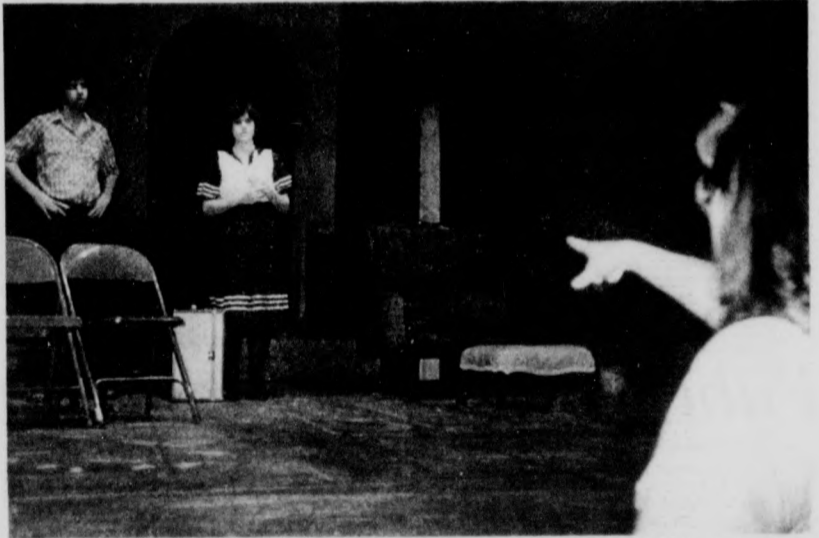


Photo by Phillip Mosier

PLAY PRODUCTION — Mark Hall and Elizabeth Simms rehearse for the play "Mousetrap" as Joy Mounts directs them Monday. The theatre society

Alpha Psi Omega is putting on the Agatha Christie play Dec. 1-4 in the University Theatre.

Fazzi is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the American Accounting Association and the National Association of Accountants.

His office, on the second floor of Dan Rogers Hall, is strewn with books and papers. His desk is almost buried under papers and assignments. The clock above his desk is still on daylight savings time, an hour ahead of everyone else.

A large part of one wall of the office is devoted to photographs of Fazzi's 4-year-old son, Matthew, and his wife, Millie. The family enjoys playing video games together. They are in the process of moving to Fort Worth from Denton, from which

Fazzi commutes three days a week. Fazzi teaches financial accounting in the business school, the first accounting course most business students take. He also teaches in the MBA program.

"It (financial accounting) can really make or break some business students," he said. "Accounting is a tough discipline."

He sees the first course as important because it introduces students to a new type of technical system.

Fazzi enjoys reading, especially mystery stories, in the few spare hours he has. He said he also likes to jog and play racquetball, but he has

gotten out of the exercise habit because he hasn't had the time to do either.

Tough but fair is how Fazzi describes his teaching style.

"The topic is tough, but I try to be fair," he said.

He also describes himself as a professional.

Fazzi has held a Haskins and Sells Foundation fellowship and was also a fellow of the American Accounting Association Doctoral Consortium.

"Independent Study by Correspondence-Tax Accounting" is the title of a study that Fazzi helped write for the continuing education department at Penn State.

PERSPECTIVES



Dahlias, Mama and going home

—By Graham Underwood—
It has been a long autumn. My mind has a gut full of half digested ideas and conscience is sleeping soundly, bone tired after trying to get my attention on Spanish 1054 during a three month long daydream. Like orioles and boomerangs, I know when it's time to go home.
It's Thanksgiving.
Mama Alice has been changing. She spends all day on her farm, lavishing love on two different species of quail, three types of pheasant, and a half dozen weird Japanese chickens with black meat and bones, because no one else is there for her to love. She'll be so tremendously excited when I get

there, as if I were a crated Kiwi rooster waiting to be claimed at the post office, the gift of a roving Presbyterian missionary. She will hug me until her glasses fall off her nose.
There will be a girl she'd like me to meet, one with real ambition, an elementary education major over at the state college for women. And there will be lots of blackberry pie to eat, even though a couple more acres of pasture had to be cleared this year.
It's too late in the season for the dahlias to bloom or else I'd help her pick a bucketful for the church altar. Mama Alice has put new paper on a wall and I need to look at it and approve, since the wall belongs to

the room that will be mine if I ever feel like living there.
Her yard needs mowing all the time and I don't understand the books I'm having to read, so I could live there. But Mama Alice will want me to shave my moustache and, if she saw the way I kept my bathroom, she would yank that new wallpaper down and use the spare room for storing boxes of old books and porcelain boxer dogs.
She would kill us both in a month while she was trying to entertain me every day, pouring me more cups of coffee than I could drink, and dragging me to Memphis every other weekend to buy the nice clothes she believes I can't afford.
I will come there to stay, even-

tually. School is preparing me for life in that house at the end of Postal Route Number One by keeping me from the rusty bell in the front yard and from the house's silence that is quiet enough to allow me to sneak up on myself and make friends again.
As I miss these things every day, I grow more determined to have them. Texas Christian University is training its first caretaker of exotic poultry.
A college dormitory has made me appreciate the aroma of a hen house, and, someday, the soliloquy from *Hamlet* that I was required to memorize will be thrown into the wind with a sack of chicken feed.
Graham Underwood is a junior English major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A&M grad supports TCU
I have wondered how to write a letter like this and also its appropriateness. But everytime I read an article on events like this past week, it moves me to give it a try.
It was almost a year ago that our school faced a very controversial firing of its head football coach. Though your situation is different, perhaps it requires as much sympathy.
I was an admirer of coach F.A. Dry and had been pulling a great deal for him this year. I can remember TCU teams that were more successful against Texas A&M (my team) during the 1960s up till 1972 than any other Southwest Conference team except Texas and Arkansas.
Then came teams that were not only 0-11, but losing to the likes of the University of Texas-Arlington, a good team, but not supposedly big league.

I am told the 428 write-in votes I received in the runoff is a record for a write-in candidate at TCU. This could not have been achieved without hard working, grass roots dedication of many supporters and friends. I am proud of each and every vote.
Next semester, I will begin serving my sixth consecutive semester in the House as one of its senior members. I also look forward to again serving as chairman of the House Academic Affairs Committee and completing the projects we began this semester.
Have an enjoyable, safe Thanksgiving.

Then came teams that were not only 0-11, but losing to the likes of the University of Texas-Arlington, a good team, but not supposedly big league.
Coach Dry left something behind to work with; your new head coach will not have to rebuild. I read that some of your freshmen had considered transferring. A normal reaction, but it is not unrealistic to think that they will, before their careers at TCU are over, be playing Texas A&M for the right to go to the Cotton Bowl.

E. Keith Pomykal
junior, political science

Alumnus proud of Dry
I'm one TCU alumnus who strongly disagrees with the firing of head football coach F.A. Dry. Dry is a coach in the Abe Martin tradition. Dry made the Frogs competitive once again. Victories like the big win over Arkansas last year, the first win over the Hogs since my freshman year, should not be soon forgotten.
Most of TCU's recent defeats have been close ones, including the Homecoming game I saw two weeks ago. I'm proud of the Frogs and coach Dry.
TCU is acquiring an unfortunate reputation for firing football coaches. The successor to Dry will have very big shoes to step into, and if he is consistently successful at winning games, he will owe a good part of his success to the gentlemen who preceded him.

Larry Farmer
graduate student
Texas A&M University

Runoff results received
I would like to publicly express my sincere gratitude to the House leaders, House members, *Skiff* and TCU students in general who felt I merited their endorsement and supported me in my bid for president of the House of Representatives.
I had a respectable showing in the primary Tuesday, but am most

Jim Koch
Class of '62

VD education is important
—By A. J. Plunkett—
It somehow didn't surprise me. I was even glad.
There was a story in the news by the Associated Press wire service about yet another dating service. But the basis for the service was unique.
It didn't have to do with advanced computer matching, swinging parties or special guarantees. For \$15-a-month, the founder of the service promises to match members with at least three other members each month.
What are the prerequisites to join? Each member has to have herpes.
On the surface, the service probably isn't a bad idea. Each member-sufferer is sent, along with social contacts, a newsletter with information about the viral venereal disease.
No successful cure for the virus, which is usually contracted through sex with an infected partner, has yet been found. (I though it ironic some weeks ago when I heard that some treatment was being met with limited success at the Baylor School of Medicine.)
The story said that the service, Herpes Anonymous Research and Placement Service or HARP, is "aimed at overcoming the stigma and practical social problems—to tell or not to tell a date—faced by some of the 20 million Americans the Federal Center for Disease Control estimates have the communicable virus."

With the virus affecting so many people, HARP will serve a useful part in the distribution of information concerning the disease. The herpes epidemic has become one of national concern, especially since a permanent cure or treatment is not yet in sight.
And so it should be of concern. Any disease that reifies epidemic proportions becomes a special threat, becoming increasingly harder to control. When the epidemic is of the venereal kind, the threat seems even greater.
Society has placed a stigma on openly approaching the problems of venereal disease. You can't talk about it because it has to do with sex, or even worse, "promiscuous" sex.
But not talking about it doesn't make the problem go away. Instead, it increases the problem by making people afraid to seek treatment and by decreasing the flow of information concerning how to protect oneself—and one's dates—from contracting it.
Venereal disease is gross. It can affect individuals of any age, from the unborn child next door to the 80-year-old grandmother across the street. Besides being painful like herpes, some forms of venereal disease can lead to insanity and even death.
So, bravo to the young man who is attempting to bring the problems of a heretofore taboo subject out into the open to be dealt with.

Finland seeks solution for import problems

—By Risto Maenpaa—
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland—Finland, Moscow's second-leading trading partner in the West, is trying to eliminate a diplomatically embarrassing trade surplus with its giant eastern neighbor.
The Finns want to do it by buying something other than oil and natural gas, their traditional imports from the Soviet Union. But such raw materials seem to hold the key to any correction of the imbalance.
Non-traditional possibilities are heavy industry such as steel and nuclear power plants or technology, through licenses to produce Soviet-patented processes developed there.
But despite a special trade relationship, which features

agreements giving the Finns long-term trade security enjoyed by few others in the West, Western analysts in Helsinki say the Finns face the same problem as other Western countries in trade with Moscow.
Most of what the Soviet Union has for sale—except raw materials and energy—is not worth buying by Western standards.
Unlike trade among Western nations, Finnish-Soviet commerce is not on a free-market basis but follows arrangements set down in long-term trade agreements. Soviet and Finnish officials, and generally Finnish entrepreneurs, like the arrangement.
Finland currently exports around \$727.3 million more a year to the Soviet Union than it imports, despite the agreements

specifying generally equal two-way trade.
Finnish officials tend not to describe the imbalance as a problem, but they are known to be concerned at their inability to live up to the balance commitment.
Twenty-five percent of Finland's foreign trade is with the Soviets. West Germany, with a much larger economic and population base, is the only other Western country whose trade volume with Moscow is higher.
Finland sends ships, machines and consumer goods eastward in exchange for Soviet natural gas and oil.
Yet Finland's oil consumption is declining, already to a point below the amount it brings in from the Soviet Union, and high Soviet gas prices are driving down Finnish usage.

Finland's first concrete step toward a solution was to set up in London an office by Neste Ltd., the state-owned trading company that is the main funnel for Soviet crude oil and natural gas into Finland. Neste will buy oil and gas from the Soviets and sell it to other countries.
Neste has bought a million tons of Libyan oil from the Soviets for direct re-sale abroad, the first time the Soviet-Finnish relationship has been allowed to spill over into other countries.
And the Soviet Union had agreed to lower its natural gas prices to Finland if the Finns would buy 150 million additional cubic meters next year. Imports this year are estimated to reach 750 million cubic meters, and customers will have to be found to use the new gas.

Public, news media need truce

—By Diane Crane—
The *Skiff* stands corrected.
In an endorsement, the paper falsely said Bob Beatty, a candidate for president of the House of Student Representatives, had not been active in a non-social organization. A reader pointed out the error, and a correction was run, after the election.
Although that single inaccuracy's effect on the election is impossible to measure, it nevertheless gives one pause to consider the role and responsibility of the media in covering public affairs.
The media have two voices: the objective, an almost disinterested coverage of events of concern to the public, and the subjective, opinionated editorial commentary on those same events.
Much confusion about the media is dispelled when that separation of duties is recognized. What appears on the editorial page or is heard on an editorial broadcast is opinion; what appears in the rest of the paper

or is delivered on the rest of the broadcast is not.
The ethical media do not abuse their privilege by reserving editorial space for their opinions only. Because of its size, the *Skiff* not only accepts editorials or letters from its readers, as most members of the media do, it seeks such contribution.
A newspaper's editorial page is an open forum. The paper has no vested interest in the promulgation of particular ideas or opinions and therefore does not make a monopoly of its advantage.
Whether reporting or editorializing, the media have a primary responsibility of being accurate. Their primary role is to inform, so, coupling the concepts, the media are to inform accurately. Failure to do so in one respect opens the door to unfounded criticism in every other aspect of the media's performance.
Such criticism reveals the lofty nature of the ethical requirements

the public makes of its news sources. To ask an institution run by humans to act without error or fault is to require the impossible. But the public needs to be outraged at even minor inaccuracies about major events; otherwise, it cannot hope to keep the media in dread of inaccuracy and indentured to responsible reporting.
Outrage, however, must be limited to the offense at hand. Shouting general accusations on sandy grounds will only weaken the opposition. A criticism that contains error will likely be disregarded by the media just as the critic has disregarded an otherwise factual article containing one error.
If the media and its audience fall into mutual animosity, both parties will suffer. The audience is dependent on the media because they simply are the only means by which consistently accurate, complete and far-ranging information is distributed. The media, by the same

token, need their audience to justify their existence. A truce is needed.
The public cannot stop guarding the quality of the service it receives, but it can acknowledge the constraints imposed on the field of news reporting and the uniquely tough ethics the media require of themselves.
The media, on their end of it, can stop being defensive. They make mistakes. They make the kinds of mistakes that can hurt people and unfairly influence events. Such power can never be acknowledged, particularly when it is abused, with only a shrug of the shoulders and a slanderous word to those who are outraged. It must be regarded with awe and a determination never to allow stoppages or bias to pervert the power to wrong use.
The media and the public are stuck with each other. They can, and indeed need, to benefit each other mutually if democracy and civil rights are to be maintained for all.

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Students' moms face childless life

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The rooms are not empty and dark.

The melodramatic melody from "Search For Tomorrow" does not daily reverberate off third-grade Mother's Day projects and corsage-splattered cork boards.

She is not sleeping away the mornings, sleeping away the afternoons and watching her husband sleep away the evenings. She is going to college, going to work, going into politics, joining volunteer groups, learning crafts and traveling around the world.

She is Mom. And although she misses her lifetime charges, she is finding that she's a vital individual and that there are many things as rewarding as washing 20 pounds of underwear and shaking down thermometers.

Kim Doty's mother, 40, is a mail carrier in Katy, Texas. Kim, now a senior, said her mother worked for several years as an accountant and went to work for the post office three years ago.

"She thinks it's fun to drive around in a jeep," Kim said. But the main difference in her mother's life since Kim left home has been to do a lot of traveling.

Sharon Rodine is a volunteer on the board of directors for the YWCA, which she said hosts several different women's groups from around Tarrant County.

The mothers that Rodine meets whose children have recently left home "are all very busy women." Most of them, however, are simply continuing a tradition of out-of-the-nest activism that they enjoyed all their maternal years. In short, they are not joining volunteer-type groups out of desperation.

Those findings are echoed by Shirley Johnson, the president of Fort Worth's League of Women Voters. She said that in the past the organization has depended on unemployed, full-time members to carry the bulk of the work - many of them mothers with adult offspring.

"More and more women in my observation, when their children leave home, are going back to school or work" instead of doing volunteer work, Johnson said. "The league is having to change because we used to draw from these people full time."

Beth McGaughey, however, is worried about her mom's childless well-being.

Beth's mom has not worked since she was a deaf education teacher when her children were very young. Beth is now a senior at TCU, and her

brother will graduate from high school within the next couple of years.

"When that happens, Beth said, "I don't think she'll know what's hit her."

"She was shocked when I left and she's still getting used to that."

Beth's father will probably try to help, she said, "but he doesn't know how. He's accepted everything and he doesn't know why she hasn't."

Christine Richards, the employment coordinator for Women's Center of Tarrant County Inc., said that it is common for husbands to be somewhat helpless in this situation.

"This is sometimes when the husbands are going through their midlife crisis too," she said.

Richards said that the transition period for mothers can be very lonely and painful, and most of them don't prepare for the situation at all. Once they find themselves in that empty house, however, many of them go back to work or to school.

Facilitating that entrance or return into the labor force is an emphasis of the Women's Center. It runs seminars, sponsors workshops, provides counseling and organizes support groups for women interested in working. Richards said that the center serves about 2,500 such women a year.



LOVE-ALL - Lt. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland, Air University commander at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., serves in a tennis match Saturday that pitted him and Board of Trustees Chairman Bayard Friedman against cadets Brett Clark and Mike Hobbs. The cadets won.
Photo by John Campbell

Groups fail to raise goal of \$20,000

Students working for World Hunger last week earned about \$6,500 for relief services, said project coordinator Claudia Camp.

The group didn't come close to meeting its goal of \$20,000, but Camp said that this year's project gave the Hunger Week group a "wonderful base to build next year's project on."

She said this was the first year Hunger Week was designed to raise money for world hunger. The committee had considered revising the goal when it discovered what it could and could not do to raise money, she said, but decided to keep it as a goal.

"The committee thought that there is \$20,000 worth of contributions in this community... next year it will be a much more realistic goal than it was this year."

The funds will be distributed to UNICEF, OXFAM-America, MANNA, Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services.

Camp said not all of the money raised has been turned in, so \$6,500 isn't a final figure. She couldn't estimate what the total would be.

CAMPUS DIGEST

'Scratch and Sniff' exhibit planned

A thematic photo exhibition to honor our furry buddies, "Scratch and Sniff," has been organized by photography professor Lynn Lown. The exhibition/contest is open to anyone on campus.

Deadline to enter the exhibit is noon Dec. 2. Entries should be submitted at the Art Department office.

Prize for the contest, Lown said, is a recording by "The Hounds." For more information contact Lown at TCU extension 6718.

Thanksgiving schedules set

All university offices will be closed and classes dismissed Thursday and Friday, and several schedules have been changed for the holiday.

The Library will be open Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will be closed Thursday, open Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to midnight.

The post office will close at the day's end and reopen Monday, but mail will be sorted Friday and Saturday.

The Hinkel Building will be closed Thursday. The building will be open Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., with the pool open from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the building will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with pool hours of 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the building will be open 1 to 5 p.m., with pool hours of 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Churches plan Thanksgiving service

Churches serving the TCU area will hold a special Community Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 3717 Stadium Drive tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The service will be a festival of songs and scripture entitled "A Total Thanksgiving, Let Everyone Sing."

The theme will be delivered in sermon by James Carter, pastor of University Baptist Church. Fort Worth Mayor Pro-tem Richard Newkirk will read a Thanksgiving proclamation from President Reagan.

The Thanksgiving Eve Community Service is a tradition for the TCU area churches for many years. This is the first year St. Andrew's has hosted the service.

'Talent Tonight' auditions Monday

The Hideaway Committee will host the annual "Talent Tonight" show Dec. 4. Auditions are scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30 in the Hideaway from 6 to 8 p.m.

The auditions are open to any student or faculty member with an appropriate act. The acts will be evaluated on musical talent and blend, stage presence, personality and variety. The finalist will be notified Dec. 1.

The purpose of "Talent Tonight" is to give the local talent a chance to perform for a live audience and to provide quality entertainment on campus.

A \$50 award will be given for first place. For more information contact Terri Truly at 921-7926.

'A Day for Dancing' to be presented

"A Day for Dancing," a liturgical production that is the cooperative effort of the School of Fine Arts and University Christian Church, will be presented Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.

The production will feature TCU faculty members Jerry Bywaters Cochran, Ellen Page Garrison, Michael Goodwin, Lisa Fusillo, Sherry Welborn and Ruth Whitlock. Students featured will be Laurie Thompson-Stevenson, Lane Holmes, Richard Castillo, Edmond Cooper and Tad Williams.

Rev. Albert M. Pennybacker, senior minister of University Christian Church, and Ken McIntosh, an associate minister, will do the readings. The Chapel Choir will be performing also.

Billy Bob's offers college night

Billy Bob's Texas has started a "College Night" every Wednesday, beginning tonight. Anyone with a college ID gets in free all night.

Included in the festivities will be live music, tug of wars and frisbee throws.

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Skiff and Image Editor and Ad Manager Elections

The Student Publications Committee will be meeting Nov. 30 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairperson of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive 8 semester hours tuition plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293S, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256S. Return completed forms by the deadline to the Student Publications secretary, Room 293S.

DEADLINE: NOV. 29, NOON.

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Clara Barton
Red Cross founder

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TCU STUDENT ADMISSIONS ASSOCIATES AMBASSADOR PROGRAM 1982

If you are going home for the holidays and would like to visit your high school as a TCU representative to talk with the guidance counselor and prospective students, come to a training meeting on:

WED., DEC. 1 at 7:00 p.m. or THURS., DEC. 2 at 4:00 p.m.
in the Student Center, Room 205.

If you need additional information, contact Lydia East in the Admissions Office.

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Stock of talent gives Coogs edge

By CLAY CAVIN
Staff Writer

Last in a series

A twinkle in his eye and an ever so slight grin come to the face of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis when he talks about his 1982-83 Cougar team.

SWC hoops preview

No. 1: Houston

"In a nutshell, I think we'll have a pretty good basketball team," Lewis said in a classic understatement.

When you crack open the nut, all you see is lots and lots of talent.

Lewis begins his 27th season after 23 straight years of winning records, and this year should make it 24.

But despite a wave of optimism hovering over Hofheim Pavilion, there are some foggy areas on Lewis' team. The biggest question mark for the Coogs is the guard situation. The Denver Nuggets picked up 21-point hot shot Rob Williams. His backcourt partner, Lynden Rose, and their two top backups graduated.

"Our guard situation is muddled.

We've got five or six guys that are playing about equal," Lewis said. "I want one or two of them to rise above the pack. All of our guards are inexperienced as far as college basketball goes."

Of his prospects, six-foot-two freshman Alvin Franklin, who averaged 27 points per game last year in high school, is up for a starting job. So is Derek Giles, who comes into the Houston camp after averaging 18 points, 7 rebounds and 8 assists as a prepster. They'll be competing with Renaldo Thomas (18 points, 15.5 rebounds) from Indiana, Benny Anders, Eric Dickens, Reid Gettis and David Rose.

At the forward spots, however, there aren't many question marks, only exclamation points.

Probable All-Southwest Conference pick Clyde Drexler does it all. The six-foot-seven junior finished second in the conference in rebounding (behind NCAA leader LaSalle Thompson of Texas) with a 10.5 average last year while putting in 15.2 points per game. Clyde the Glide set the Cougar record with 97 steals. He has smooth inside moves to complement a respected outside shot. And with last year's Final Four experience under his belt, Drexler

should be even better this year.

Drexler will be working with six-foot-nine senior Larry Micheaux at the other forward position. Micheaux has topped the conference in field goal percentage since his sophomore season.

If these two guys don't make Lewis smile outright, the "Mountain" will. Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a 7-foot center from Nigeria, begins his second season with the Coogs. Lewis is putting him in a starting role this year after using him off the bench in his freshman campaign, in which he blocked 72 shots.

"I'm very enthusiastic about how much he's improved. He's a better basketball player now than he was last year," Lewis said.

Swing man Michael Young is also returning. Primarily used as a forward last year, Young put in 10.9 points a game. Whether he's used as a sixth-man forward or used up top, Young can be devastating when he's hot.

If the Cougars can avoid injuries, they should showcase the most talent that one team in the SWC can offer. They put it all together Friday when the Coogs open up against Arizona at Hofheim Pavilion as coach Lewis shoots for his 500th career win.



Photo by Marty Tristan

SKYING - Shawn Smithfield rebounds in Jukes' 39-24 win over Triplets.

AP TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Georgia(52) . . . 10-0-0 1133
2. Penn St(2) . . . 9-1-0 1057
3. Nebraska(3) . . . 9-1-0 1018
4. SMU 10-0-1 969
5. Pitt 9-1-0 898
6. Ariz St 9-1-0 817
7. LSU 8-1-1 749
8. UCLA 9-1-1 706
9. Arkansas 8-1-1 676
10. Clemson 8-1-1 654
11. Oklahoma 8-2-0 551
12. West Va 9-2-0 449
13. Washington 9-2-0 444
14. Texas 7-2-0 333
15. Fla St 8-2-0 323
16. Maryland 8-3-0 253
17. USC 7-3-0 245
18. Ohio St 8-3-0 143
19. Tulsa 10-1-0 129
20. Michigan 8-3-0 125

Martin to make Yanks winners

Commentary by Ed Kamen

It was an inevitable decision. The kind that comes as no surprise because it is so absurd that it can only be true.

Billy Martin has returned to New York. He has returned to the town that has loved him for years because of his fiery temper, his fearlessness and his uncompromising desire to be the best.

And for George Steinbrenner, there was only one decision possible. King George, perhaps the only other man in baseball with a winning obsession equal to Martin's, has seen what it is like to be center of critical abuse.

Ridiculed by the media for his outrageous front office decisions, Steinbrenner realized that he couldn't make a winning New York Yankee team out of his own image. He decided, rightly for the first time, to put Billy Martin back in control of the managerial end of the team's operation.

It was well proven in 1982 that Steinbrenner could not manage the team. His puppet managers weren't

able to make pitching rotations, let alone the starting lineups, without criticism from the front office.

When the Yankees limped home in fifth it finally occurred to Steinbrenner that something had to be changed. And the change was to go back to the simply controversial, simply exciting Yankee teams that Martin managed in the late '70s.

Martin's record is one of the most interesting in the history of baseball. After managing the Twins to a division title in 1970, Martin was fired. After managing Detroit to a division title in 1972, Martin was fired. After moving the Rangers from last to second place in 1974 and winning the first of four Manager of the Year awards, Martin was fired.

Then in 1975 he came to New York, where he had spent the finest years of his playing career. In 1976, the Yanks won their first pennant since 1964. In 1977, they won their first World Series since 1962. But in 1978, Martin was fired for remarks he made about Steinbrenner and star Reggie Jackson.

Interestingly enough, the uproar at Martin's departure prompted Steinbrenner to announce at the Stadium one week after his removal that Martin would return to manage the team in 1979.

The six-minute standing ovation for Martin at that game was all the evidence Steinbrenner needed to realize the value of a man like Billy Martin. Still, midway into the following season, Martin was fired again for getting into a fight in a bar.

But Martin was a hot item and he was quickly snatched up by the Oakland A's for the 1980 season. Billy Ball took the team from last to second place in one season and, the following year, he coveted his second Manager of the Year award in a row by leading the A's to the top of their division.

After a disappointing 1982 season, Martin was released by Oakland for reasons still unclear.

Now, Billy the Kid is back in New York, ready to do the impossible again. And there is no doubt, that the Yankees will be winners in 1983.

SPORTS BRIEFS

L.A.'s Sax top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Second baseman Steve Sax was named the National League's Rookie of the Year to become the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced.

Sax batted .282 in 1982, with four home runs and 47 runs batted in.

Rimington wins Outland Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Nebraska center Dave Rimington won the Outland Trophy for the second straight year and became the first two-time winner of the award, given to the outstanding college football guard, tackle or center selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

Rimington, a 295-pound senior from Omaha, Neb., was a unanimous choice of the group's eight-man All-America committee.

Clemson socked with probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—The NCAA socked defending national champion Clemson with one of the toughest football probations ever, imposing a two-year ban on television and postseason appearances and stripping the school of 20 scholarships over the next two seasons.

An NCAA official said no other school ever had been penalized more than 10 scholarships.

The NCAA cited Clemson for violations dating from 1977 to 1982, including giving prospective players automobiles, television sets, clothing, "substantial" sums of cash and other gifts. In addition, the NCAA said Clemson had awarded scholarships to friends and relatives of recruits and paid telephone bills of recruits' families.

Danny Ford replaced Charley Pell as Clemson coach in 1978.

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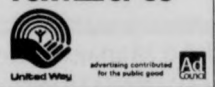
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