

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Gambling comes first. Eating comes later.
 -Tourist Angie Cooper upon arriving in Las Vegas during the strike of hotel and casino personnel

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

What was hard to endure is sweet to recall.
 -Continental Proverb

CAMPUS



By Greg Butchart

Solving a flock of problems

Something should be done about the annual invasion of the birds. I am a lover of wildlife, but I also believe "all things in moderation."

Walking across campus with 10 million big black birds overhead can make a sunny day seem almost rainy. Several of my friends have offered suggestions on how to handle the problem. I would like to take a couple of minutes to repeat their ideas.

Automatic weapons—Machine gun nests placed in strategic places across the campus could deal with the problem. ROTC students could be given credit hours for the number of birds they slaughter. I quickly ruled out this idea due to bullet damage on surrounding buildings and the increased risk of heart attacks in senior citizens walking across campus.

Plastic explosives—Plastic explosives hidden across the campus might be effective. We could follow Bill Murray's example from *Caddyshack* and mold it into little squirrels and groundhogs. I ruled out this idea because of local statutes concerning explosives. Damage to the sprinkler system is also a concern.

Gas warfare—We shouldn't use anything heavy like nerve gas, just a little tear gas. As far as I know, tear gas would be a new experience for the TCU community. In the 1960s, many campuses were demonstrating for a better world. I heard the other day that a certain dormitory on campus had a party when Martin Luther King Jr. died. We definitely need a little tear gas around here.

Nuclear weapons—A neutron bomb could be set directly at the center of our campus. It would kill all of the birds and leave most of the buildings standing. I have been assured by a Civil Defense authority that most of the radiation would be gone after 49 days. If we combined the Christmas and spring breaks we might be able to do it.

Conservative approach—Several local conservatives could stand outside and yell "liberal whimps" and "commie pinko birds." I know it would send me running.

Preppie tactic—Some of the wealthier ladies on campus could congregate outside and rattle their jewelry. This would scare away the birds but attract huge crowds of hormone-crazed preppie guys. There is nothing worse than a mob of preppies with activated glands. The Student House of Representatives should form a committee to figure out which is worse, birds or preppies.

Boredom strategy 1—We could have a couple of government economists discuss the present ban on imports of Yugoslavian pine cones. The birds would promptly fall asleep and be caught in nets.

Boredom strategy 2—An extremely powerful movie projector could show reels of "The A Team" on the moon. Humans get bored with "The A Team's" senseless violence, but it makes birds regurgitate. Are we really the most intelligent species on Earth?

As I was extensively researching this project I came to a sudden realization. It hit me with the impact of a 1972 Dodge four-door. I finally figured out why the sprinkler system waters the sidewalks. It is used to clean off the bird poop. We could cancel all of the tuition charges if we saved the bird poop that washes down the street. We could be the biggest guano exporters in the continental United States.

The final and best way to deal with the bird problem is to turn them over to the Marriott Corporation. I'm sure they could find some type of delicious recipe for "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie." As a matter of fact, I have some suggestions for them.

A delicacy for the snack bar would, of course, be the traditional "bird burger." Gackle Almondine and Crow Cordon Bleu might also be tasty. I bet they could sell a Sparrow steak for only \$4.50.

Now that I think about it, I haven't seen very many birds since spring break. Has anyone had the Cornish Game Hen lately?



EDITORIAL

Memorial plaque should serve as reminder

The House of Student Representatives is considering a bill to fund the engraving of a memorial plaque commemorating several TCU students who have died recently.

The bill provides for the engraving of the names of seven TCU students, the dates of their deaths and continuing allocations for engraving the names and years of deaths of students who may die while attending TCU in the future.

The plaque was donated by the families of the dead students and will hang in the Student Center Lounge.

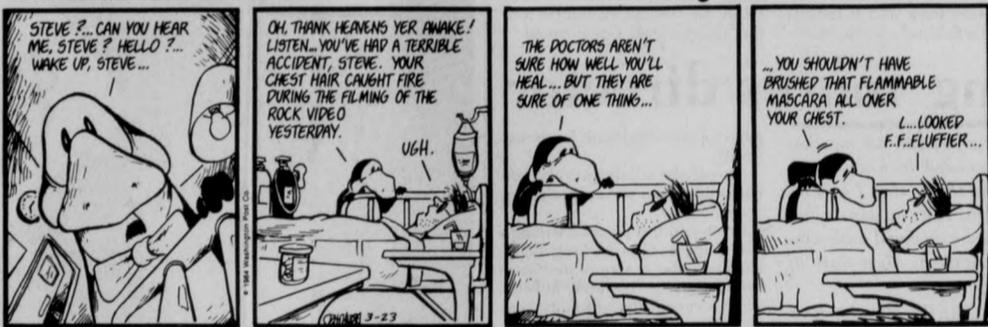
We at the *Skiff* support this bill. Too often when people die, they are remembered only briefly by the

general populace through a newspaper article. While friends and relatives will remember the deceased for much longer than the public, in this case the TCU student body, a memorial plaque is a quiet reminder of their passing.

We TCU students need to remember their passing. We need to remember that too much fun on a Saturday night can be hazardous to our health if we don't act responsibly. We need to remember that yes, academics and our relationships with others are important but that failure is a part of life and should be accepted as such. We need to remember that sometimes no matter how careful we are, somebody else's mistake can drastically affect our lives.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Editorial confusing

Reading your editorial Friday, I was confused about your position against beautification of the area between Sid Richardson and the library. That area really needs work—the street side of the library looks more like a mausoleum than a library, and the rest of the area does need more seating. Your arguments against using Permanent Improvement funds are absurd and without base.

The word "responsibility" comes to mind. The Permanent Improvements Fund was established so that the student body could make significant and lasting additions to the University's facilities. While additional campus lighting has been a part of many projects, the Permanent Improvement Fund was not intended to "pick up the slack" for the University's responsibilities (e.g., security and lighting).

Dorm lobbies are the responsibility of the individual hall, through its hall council, RHA and the Housing Office. I doubt that prospective students would be more inclined to come here if all our money went to the dorms and the rest of the campus stayed trashed.

If, as you stated, there is a problem with lighting between Jarvis and Ed Landreth, then I would suggest that the concerned people contact Vice Chancellor Howard Wible's office, since that is the University office handling such matters. If you don't get a satisfactory response, then that is the time for editorials in the *Skiff* and for your reps in the House to start applying pressure.

Spend a little more time researching and "thinking out" your editorials in the future.

-Mike Craig
 Sophomore, Economics

Space wanted

I personally have very few complaints about the *Skiff's* coverage of campus events. I do, though, have a possible concern about a section of the student population that is relatively ignored by the *Skiff*. It has been a long-standing complaint at TCU that this group of students doesn't seem to care about being involved. In fact, it is assumed to be a standing complaint and is hardly ever discussed.

Being a fifth-year senior, I feel almost obligated to request that, possibly starting in the 1984-85 school year, the *Skiff* should have a column once a week directed toward the issues and concerns of this silent student group—the town students.

There are issues that come before the House of Student Representatives that might be seen differently through the eyes of town students. Many times during my five years at TCU, I have heard about an important campus event two or three days after it had taken place.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 291S of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, Editor

Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

WIRE

Baseball seen through the eyes of time

By Hugh A. Mulligan

BOSTON (AP)—The opening of another baseball season is upon us—"the first kiss," as John Updike once exulted on a visit to Fenway Park, of a chaste new love affair with the national pastime.

Chaste, he said, because "teams square off in a state of statistical virginity. Every man batting .000. Both pitchers with earned run averages of 0.00. Every fielder thus far errorless."

When did the grand old game begin? A chap from BBC-TV recently put the question in rounded Etonian tones to the learned Yogi Berra, who became baseball's poet laureate when Casey Stengel signed on to manage the Angels up in the Elysian Fields.

"Er... '18 something, wasn't it?" was the best Berra could do off the top of his head, where many a foul ball splayed without dulling the edge of repartee. Yogi may have missed by a century.

Some historians hold that an early variant of baseball called "one old cat" was played in colonial times on the Boston Common and that the Boston Massacre began with both teams rushing out of the dugout. But legend lingers that a future major general named Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond in 1839 in Cooperstown, N.Y., where James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstockings held the original franchise for a still earlier brand of hardball played with human heads.

Scoffers doubt that Doubleday, who won burial at Arlington for bravery at Gettysburg, could have introduced tagging and putouts to what essentially was a sandlot version of cricket because at the time he was off at West Point learning how to lob cannon balls.

The BBC man should have known that Jane Austen mentions baseball in "Northanger Abbey," written in 1797. A half century earlier, royalty is recorded as having a game in the letters of a Lady Harvey.

Frederick Prince of Wales and his family were "diverting themselves at baseball, a play all who have been schoolboys are well acquainted with."

In a delightful memoir of his grandfather, biographer Samuel Hopkins Adams evokes the Rochester, N.Y., baseball club of 1827, which had 50 members and met four afternoons a week, but never on a Sunday.

In "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Mark Twain moved the origins of baseball back to the 6th century as a bloodless substitute for jousting tournaments.

Fidel Castro, who as a rookie revolutionist won fans by storming out to the mound in his baggy fatigues and installing himself as a righthanded reliever for a home team under siege, has insisted in many a lengthy oration that baseball is a Cuban invention. He claims the original Indian inhabitants of the island played the game long before the Spanish Conquest and that "pelota," as baseball is called in Cuba, was then known as "batos."

The Russians, as Pravda frequently asserts, also claim to have invented baseball under the name of "lapia."

Anyway, the records show that the Cincinnati Red Stockings fielded the first all-professional team in 1869, with the players earning from \$600 to \$1,400 apiece for the season.

Mulligan is an AP special correspondent

LITES

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP)—Like most courses, the Volcano Golf and Country Club has its share of creeks and sand traps—but the hazards that can really add strokes to your game are the lava flows and bottomless crevasse.

Molten rock from Mauna Loa and Kilauea volcanoes hasn't actually reached the course, but the furious mountains do add a spectacular background to a quite round of golf.

"It adds color," said Bill Hayashi, superintendent of the course located between the two volcanoes on the island of Hawaii. "Where else could you play golf and watch an erupting volcano?"

"It's the earthquakes I find distracting," Hayashi said. On Nov. 16, a quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale of ground measurement rocked the island, opening a 20-foot-long, foot-wide crack on the 18th hole, with no apparent bottom, Hayashi said. The crack is marked by small flags.

Around Campus

- **Chapel to be held**
TCU weekly chapel will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.
- **Professional club to meet**
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet today at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. All communications majors are invited to attend.
- **Photographer to lecture**
Peter Feresten, assistant professor of photography at Tarrant County Junior College, will discuss his photographs today at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 132N. Admission is free.
- **Playwright to address Honors Convocation**
Playwright Edward Albee will discuss "The Playwright vs. The Theatre" at the annual Honors Convocation Thursday, April 5, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Phi Beta Kappa electees will be announced at the convocation, along with presentation of Greek Scholarship Awards and presentation of the 1984 Honors Professor Award.
- **Creator of famous frogs to speak**
"Daddy-O" Bob Wade, creator of the controversial dancing frogs on the Tango Bar in Dallas will present a retrospective of his work in a slide/lecture entitled "Projects and Photoworks" Thursday, April 5, in the Student Center Gallery at 12:30 p.m. After the lecture, Wade will move onto TCU's front lawn to create a temporary installation. Admission is free.
- **Jazz Festival to start Friday**
TCU's annual Jazz Festival will start Friday, April 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Twenty-seven high school jazz bands will participate during the festival, which continues through April 7. Trombonist Ashley Alexander and pianist Frank Mantoosh will perform Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$3.

Mayfest creates community spirit

By Lori Genitempo
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

March winds, April showers, brings forth Fort Worth's best-Mayfest!

The first week in May marks the annual outdoor festival of art and entertainment, appropriately named Mayfest.

Held along the banks of the Trinity River in Trinity Park, its purpose is to promote an awareness of Fort Worth parks, streams and valleys.

Yet more importantly, the festival strengthens relations among all segments of the population by promoting a spirit of community-wide voluntarism.

Ann Nayfa, chairman of Mayfest, said that the event is possible only because of the unselfish help given by members of the community.

"None of our volunteers are paid. One of the main purposes of the event is to promote voluntarism," said Nayfa.

Other important aspects include worthwhile civic improvements, com-

munity services and just plain fun.

The festival lasts four days, May 3 through 6, and is sponsored by several interest groups. The Junior League, The Park and Recreation Department and Streams and Valleys Committee, all of Fort Worth and the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District 1 pull off the huge event.

Mayfest, which takes almost a full year to prepare, originated when a group of people cared enough about the Trinity River beautification to join together to formulate a plan for improvements along the river.

Funds contributed by the Junior League and other private donors made possible a master plan designed by landscape architect Lawrence Halprin of San Francisco.

In 1970, the Fort Worth City Council appointed and approved the Streams and Valleys Committee, which is committed to preserving and beautifying natural river and park areas for environmental conservation and recreation. The committee implemented the Halprin plan.

As the city has grown, so has the desire for the festival. The first Mayfest, held in 1973, was only two days long. In 1975, it was extended to four days.

Last year, Mayfest entertained more than 200,000 people through the efforts of more than 5,000 volunteers representing more than 100 organizations and contributions from the business community.

Susan Layne, publicity chairman for Mayfest, said the system of volunteers and sponsors working together has "worked out beautifully for 12 years now."

"It's like the spirit of a great big party—everyone does their part," said Layne. "There's no one big cheese pointing a finger saying 'Have you done your share?'"

All of the profits are returned to the community in the form of civic improvements and community services.

Some of the civic improvements made possible by the profits include eight miles of bicycle paths along the Trinity River, renovation of the duck pond on the river near the Mayfest

area, permanent mercury vapor lighting the park, the establishment of a permanent tree nursery that provides 500 trees to be planted along Fort Worth's streams and valleys each year and a water spout at I-30 and University Drive.

Mayfest indirectly helps people also. Several community services that are available because of Mayfest include the Parenting Guidance Center, the Poison Information Center at Cook Children's Hospital, the Historic Preservation Council and United Cerebral Palsy Games.

Nayfa said the festival operates on pre-ticket sales, that is tickets sold in bulk to businesses, so Mayfest has money for publicity, tents and other things.

A percentage of money earned by concessions, such as food and arts, is kept by the business or people, and a percentage is given to Mayfest. This goes into the bin to pay bills and then to be divided between the Junior League, the Streams and Valleys Committee and the Park and Recreation Department.

Judge may free 1,121 mental patients

AUSTIN (AP)—Almost half the patients in state mental hospitals might be released by a federal judge if state officials don't add about 1,200 workers at the facilities.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas said in a Monday order that Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation efforts to curb violence at the state hospitals has been "primarily reactive, such as injections of medications, seclusion of the violent patients, and the training of staff in restraint and escape holds."

MHMR is operating under a court settlement in a lawsuit filed against the agency in 1974. Sanders said the agency is in violation of several aspects of the settlement.

"If the number of mental health workers in the hospitals is not increased, 1,121 patients, or 44 percent

of the hospitals' patient population as of August 1983, would have to be released in order to achieve the minimum ratios," Sanders said in the order.

Parties in the case were given until April 20 to make suggestions on how to relieve the problem. Sanders suggested three "options"—appoint a special master to oversee MHMR operations, release mental patients or set penalties if compliance is not reached by a certain date.

The order came after a three-member panel, appointed by the federal court, reported problems in staffing, treatment and violence.

"Many of the instances of patient violence noted by the panel were indeed severe," Sanders said, "including one recent instance in which a

patient's eyes were gouged out by another patient."

MHMR records show that about 800 patients and 300 employees are injured each month, although not all the injuries are related to violence, according to Sanders.

The panel has recommended a staff of one worker per five patients from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and one worker per 10 patients from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sanders said there are sometimes as few as one staffer per 20 patients in some hospitals.

MHMR needs 1,198 additional workers to meet the ratios set by the panel. Kent Johnson, MHMR director of legal services, said such workers earn an average of about \$15,000 a year.

Johnson had no comment on Sanders' opinion.

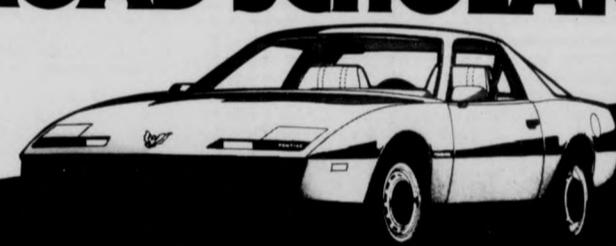
Please support the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®**

STUDENTS!
If you still have a textbook to buy for this semester, don't wait past APRIL 6TH. Many titles will not be available after this date.

UNIVERSITY STORE

- COPIES**
AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPAGRAPHS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.
- RESUMES**
QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHS, 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.
- NAN'S TYPING SERVICE**
Fast, reliable. Pickup and delivery available. 732-0833.
- WALK TO CAMPUS**
One bedroom, one bath duplex, \$280 plus bills. 338-0050.
- IRONING**
I do ironing, my home. Call 924-1835.
- CHILDCARE POSITION**
With school age children. Experience preferred. 877-4842.
- PARALEGAL SECRETARY**
Does quality typewriting using word processor. Footnotes, indexing and meeting deadlines my specialty. Photocopying available. Call Karla at 473-6969.
- EXPERT TYPING**
On word processor. \$1.25 per page for usual work. Six years experience. 737-2473.
- ROOMMATE WANTED!!!**
Close to campus. Kent Street. Furnished except your room. Male or female. 927-5281, Lin.
- INTERVIEWS**
National commercial real estate company offering summer employment. Must have own transportation. For interview call Sharon at 713-840-6603. Interviews on campus April 14.
- BENNIGAN'S NOW HIRING**
Apply in person, Monday through Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. 4833 So. Hulen.
- WAIT PEOPLE AND BARTENDERS**
Now hiring summer help to begin immediately. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. in person. Daniel's Restaurant, 1555 Merri-mac Circle.
- TGI FRIDAY'S**
TGI Friday's is looking for creative, energized people to fill various positions in their Fort Worth restaurant. We are very busy and our employees have excellent benefits and money. We need full-time employees, hostesses, waiters, waitresses and bussers. Apply today between 2 and 4 p.m. at TGI Friday's, Ridgmar Mall, Fort Worth.
- EUROPE!**
Roundtrip air from \$559 (Dallas) or \$569 (Houston), \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS, Hotel pass, Rainbow Tours, 800/392-5902 (Texas).
- LEAVING TOWN THIS SUMMER?**
Rent your furnished 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment to female law student for the summer. 214-692-7791.

ROAD SCHOLAR



Get a free T-shirt when you rent from National.

Rent a car from National at any of the locations below and enjoy the benefits. Low prices. No mileage charge. Clean, comfortable cars. And now, a free T-shirt, too!

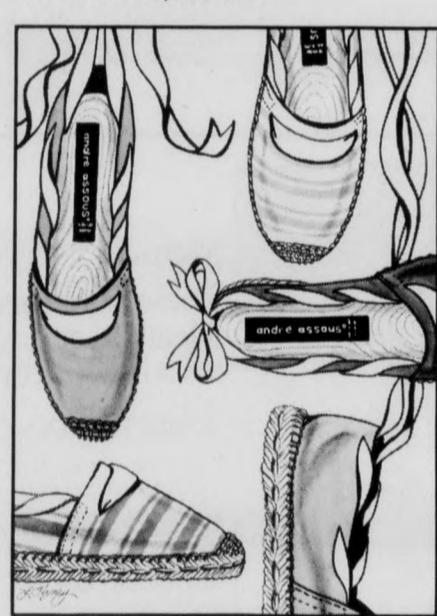
T-shirts are available to all first-time renters. Just pick up and complete a free T-shirt coupon (available around campus or at the National Car Rental office nearest you) and submit it when you rent your car.

We'll even make renting a car easy for you. You must be 18 or older, have a current student ID and driver's license. You can use a major credit card or submit a cash-qualifying application 24-hours prior to your rental. Either way, the T-shirt is yours free. Offer good while supplies last.

National Car Rental WE GIVE YOU NATIONAL ATTENTION AND THAT'S THE TRUTH.

Available at:
517 Calhoun St. (Ft. Worth) 335-1030

The new espadrille . . .



. . . now available in assorted solids and stripes for \$19.

Victoria's
40 Tanglewood Village • 731-7282

Crusty's Pizza

Now Open!

3515 Bluebonnet Cr. 926-0123
Free Delivery
Limited Delivery Area
Sunday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

926-0123

extra! extra!
Twice as nice—two pizzas, one price when one pizza just isn't pizza enough. Two great tasting pizzas. . . A lot more pizza for a little more money.

	Small	Large
Cheese	\$6.95	\$9.95
One item	\$7.75	\$11.10
Two items	\$8.55	\$12.25
each additional item	\$.80	\$1.15

Menu Items

Pepperoni	Green Peppers
Italian Sausage	Jalapenos
Ground Beef	Black Olives
Ham	Anchovies
Mushrooms	Extra Cheese
Onions	Thick Crust

Deep Dish
Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way—thick, moist and square. . . a pizza lover's treat.

	Small	Large
Cheese	\$5.95	\$7.95
One item	\$6.75	\$9.10
Two items	\$7.55	\$10.25
each additional item	\$.80	\$1.15

Any Small 1 - item Pizza and 1 16oz. Coke \$3.75
(plus tax)
Good thru April 16

Double Topper
WOW! When one pizza is enough. We take all the toppings we would use on two and put it on one — then cut the price.

	Small	Large
Cheese	\$4.95	\$6.95
One item	\$5.75	\$8.10
Two items	\$6.55	\$9.25
each additional item	\$.80	\$1.15

Sub Sandwiches
Great 14". Enough for Two

Italian Sub	\$4.95
Ham, cheese, salami, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, peppers and sauce (Served hot or cold)	
Ham and Cheese Sub	\$4.95
Tasty ham, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce and sauce (Served hot or cold)	
No Substitutions	
Extra Items	\$.90

TCU grad offers legal services



Tom Lowe

By Amy Stepp

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If TCU students have a legal problem, free advice can be obtained.

The House of Student Representatives retains a lawyer who is available at different times throughout the semester to provide legal services.

Tom Lowe, a 33-year-old TCU graduate, operates a private law practice in Fort Worth and has been working with TCU students for the last five years. During the first two years, Lowe gave advice over the telephone to students who needed help.

For the past two years, he has come to campus and set up shop at the Student Activities Office for personal consultations. Last year, Lowe visited campus more than 30 times on Wednesdays and Saturdays and has handled more than 600 cases.

House Vice President Wayne Watson said Lowe receives \$6,000 a year for his services. This money comes out of student activities fees. "Someone always shows up to talk

to him when he comes to campus," Watson said.

Lowe, who specializes in civil litigation and family law, advises students on legal matters such as consumer, criminal, marital, housing and vehicle problems. He said that the most common problems he deals with are landlord/tenant difficulties, discrepancies with health and fitness clubs, and troubles with the phone company.

Lowe also will answer questions by phone or see students in his office when they cannot wait for his campus visits. "The words 'TCU student' are magic. When I get my phone messages, they're the first ones I call back," Lowe said.

While serving as House president in 1972, Lowe said he saw the need then for a lawyer who could work with students on certain issues. That need is one reason he was drawn back to TCU. "I'd like to be able to give back to TCU a little of what it has given me," he said.

Lowe, who was born in Fort Worth, is aware of a student's need to consult with someone who knows what goes on at the school

and within Fort Worth. "I'm familiar with the ropes here in the community because I'm an active trial lawyer."

"In some cases, I can use my experience with TCU (more than 15 years) to get in touch with faculty members and administration. It's not as threatening to hear from someone they know," he said.

Lowe said it is difficult for him to advise students on intra-university problems because of his close ties with the school, but that he can approach some of those problems in an informal, friendly manner.

If Lowe meets with a student who has a problem that can be handled better by someone else, he will recommend that student to another attorney. Lowe said that often, however, a student needs further professional help and that he handles most further representations himself.

"I don't charge TCU students nearly what I do other clients. I know most of them can afford it, but that's just the way I do it," he said.

Lowe said the demand for legal counsel peaks just before and after breaks. "It seems everyone saves up problems until right before school is out and then sees the need to take care of them." Lowe was on campus Monday to give a special seminar on landlord/tenant situations. He said he conducts these workshops when he becomes aware of an issue that concerns a large number of students.

Lowe said he enjoys being able to help TCU students. "If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't do it. I get paid, but I don't profit financially from it. I also enjoy it because next to my parents, TCU has been the most important influence in my life."

Lowe will be available for counsel on campus April 7 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. He also will be here on April 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Further dates can be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office or by referring to the Student Handbook Calendar.

Officials see recruiting problems ahead for all-volunteer military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite optimistic statements from Pentagon leaders, military manpower chiefs are warning of "clear signs of a downturn" in recruiting and looming trouble maintaining a quality volunteer armed force.

Senior personnel officers have raised the warning signals while Defense Department civilian leaders boast of successes by all services in meeting recruiting and re-enlistment goals.

There have been three straight bountiful recruiting years, with 1983 hailed by the Pentagon as the best ever. And the successes have continued into early 1984, according to Pentagon reports.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has set the tone for the civilian leadership in the Pentagon in hailing these successes without indicating any difficulties ahead.

As recently as last week, Weinberger said in a speech to the American Security Council, a defense-oriented organization, that "our biggest success story is our people."

"Retention and recruiting successes are coming at a time when the economy is improving, a time when skeptics said young Americans would turn their backs on the military," Weinberger said.

But earlier in March, the personnel chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force all were demonstrating concern in reports to Congress and all mentioned improvement in the economy and a drop in unemployment as major factors in this concern.

"Though 1983 recruiting achievement was the best of any year since the end of the draft for all Army components, we must heed warning signals," Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, testified before Congress.

"There are clear signs of a downturn and we are concerned about them. Our nation's economy continues to mend, the unemployment rate continues to drop, and young Americans have other options," Elton said.

He said that "the trend is downward in our key measure," the number of male high-school graduate recruits who score high in entrance examinations. Elton provided no specific figures.

Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence, deputy chief of naval operations for the civilian sector for recruits with high education levels and training potential is increasing.

Lawrence said projections for this year indicate a drop of about 12 percent in recruiting of high school diploma graduates and a decline of 6 percent in recruits from what he called the "upper mental group."



The RED PARROT NIGHT CLUB

THURSDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT

\$1.00 off cover with ID

2 for 1 drinks 7-11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

GARY LEWIS & THE PLAYBOYS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

JOHNNY RENO & THE SAX MANIACS

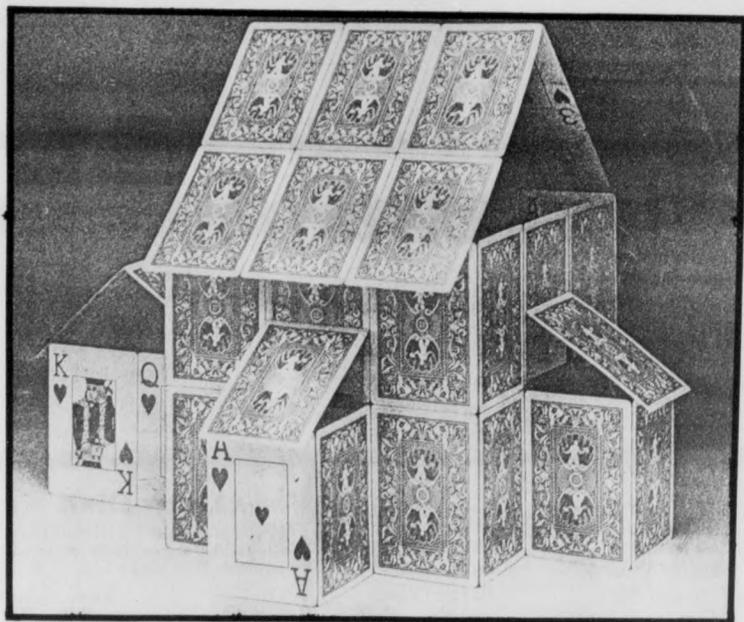


The RED PARROT NIGHT CLUB

1812 N. Forest Park

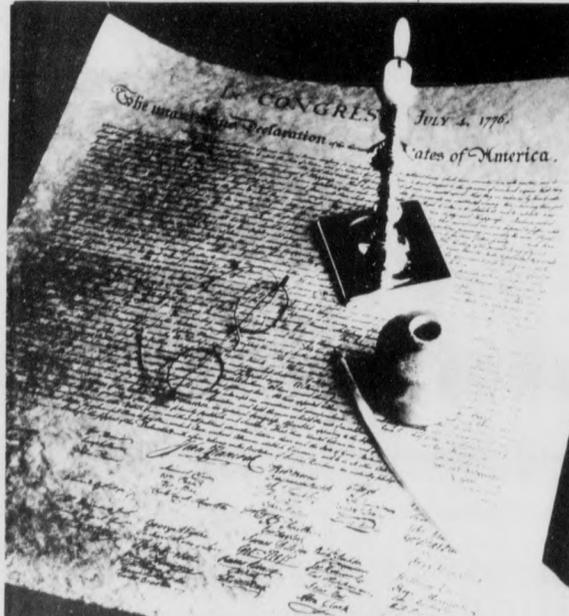
332-5268

COME PLAY CARDS AT OUR HOUSE



Now playing send home poker at your all time favorite

UNIVERSITY STORE!



Men... These Signatures Meant a Lot to Our Country. Yours will too.

If you're within a month of your eighteenth birthday, it's time you registered with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



Selective Service System National Headquarters Washington, D.C. 20435

Tennis champion visits TCU team

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While the TCU women's tennis team was taking a breather from its busy spring schedule, the Lady Netters got a first-hand glance at someone in whose steps each one has probably dreamed of following.

Wanting to play a casual game of doubles with a friend from Fort Worth, Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 women's tennis player in the world, stepped onto the courts of the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Monday afternoon.

However, because the native of Czechoslovakia was still suffering from a leg injury that began to nag her Monday, Navratilova was advised by her coach not to play.

"She (Navratilova) was just visiting and was going to play some friendly doubles with a friend," said TCU assistant Coach Ronald Ingram. "She's just coming back from an injury, and her coach said that (because Navratilova might increase the injury in a casual game) she shouldn't play."

Ingram said the former Wimbledon champion was only passing by the TCU campus and would not be back for a repeat visit.

He said that Navratilova met and talked briefly with his players but that she did not give them any playing tips.

The Lady Netters were taking a break after two victories this past week. The TCU women defeated the University of Texas-Permian Basin 6-3 Friday and downed the Lady Red Raiders from Texas Tech by the same score in a Southwest Conference

match the following day in Lubbock.

The league victory boosts TCU's SWC record to 4-1 and puts the Lady Netters at 24-2 for the entire season. Their only losses this year have been to cross-town rival Southern Methodist and the University of Georgia.

Despite the near-flawless record of the TCU women, Ingram explained that the important part of the season is just beginning.

"We have the heavy part of the schedule coming up," Ingram said, referring to upcoming matches against SWC foes Rice, Arkansas and Top 10-rated University of Texas, along with a non-conference meeting with the No. 2 team in the country, Trinity.

Ingram indicated that Trinity lives up to its high national ranking. "SMU beat us 9-0, and Trinity beat them 8-1," Ingram said.

After four matches Saturday, it appeared that Texas Tech would pull away with the win as the Lady Raiders led 3-1. TCU's No. 1 singles player, Lila Hirsch scored the only Lady Netter victory in the opening stages when she downed Karen Mannheimer, 6-1, 6-1.

However, the No. 5 and No. 6 singles and all three doubles teams scored wins for TCU to finally down Tech 6-3.

The TCU men's tennis team fell victim to Texas A&M 7-2 in College Station Saturday.

Martin Novak, the No. 5 singles player and Scott Meyers, who plays in the No. 6 position, scored the only two TCU victories, each beating their opponents in three sets.



CAN YOU PICK THE CHAMP? Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 women's player in the country, stands in the top left corner (wearing a Puma T-shirt) with the TCU women's tennis team Monday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at TCU.

DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

PARTY IN THE PARK
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 1:00 TO 7:00 TRINITY PARK PLAYHOUSE FREE FOOD AND DRINKS

IBB
INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

Traffic Citations
Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County, only. 924-3236. (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

THE LUNCH BASKET
FREE
Gourmet Dip of Tartufo
(1½ oz. of creamy Italian Ice Cream)
With Any SANDWICH

offer expires 4-30-84
3105 Cockrell Street
(Next to 7-11 on Cockrell St.)
7:30-9:30 p.m. - 7 days a week

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SUBS & SODA
- PLUS -
SHOPPING

April 5
2:00 - 4:00
Come Be Our Guest
UNIVERSITY STORE
Card Carrying Students Only

Hey Good Lookin!

Good looks are in with Allercreme Matte Finish Makeup for good healthy skin.

Water-based and oil-free to control "shine." Matte Finish Makeup is good for your skin and good for your looks. Available in nine beautiful shades to complement your skin tone.

And, its hypo-allergenic formulation eliminates ingredients that can cause skin problems. So, with Matte Finish, you're on your way to smooth, beautiful, healthy looking skin. And nothing looks better than that!

\$1.00 **HERE'S \$1.00 TO HELP YOU LOOK BETTER WITH MATTE FINISH MAKEUP.** **\$1.00**

ALLERCREME
HYPO-ALLERGENIC
MATTE FINISH MAKEUP
Recommended by dermatologists
Available at better drug and food stores

This coupon can be accepted only with the sale of one bottle of Allercreme Matte Finish.

Good only in the U.S.A.
Offer expires July 31, 1984
00065 101313

\$1.00 Water Base Oil Free **\$1.00**

DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the customer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon is good only on the purchase of Allercreme Matte Finish products. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Cash value: 1/30 of 1¢. ALLERCREME, DIVISION OF DERMATOLOGICAL PRODUCTS OF TEXAS, INC. PO BOX 4116, CLINTON, IOWA 52734

Georgetown takes title; Cougars lose final again

SEATTLE (AP) — Hoya Paranoia is dead. Georgetown has nothing to fear anymore.

Not that it ever really did. Georgetown's NCAA championship basketball team wasn't built on an adversarial relationship with anybody. It is the product of togetherness, under the tutelage of Coach John Thompson.

"We don't need Hoya Paranoia," Thompson said Monday night after his Hoyas defeated Houston 84-75 in the title game at the sold-out Kingdome. "I have young men with personal pride and dignity and if Hoya Paranoia makes us the way we are, somebody else better catch it."

In all, Houston Coach Guy Lewis has been to the Final Four five times and has come away empty each time. Thompson won it all in his second trip here, Georgetown's third.

Thompson was effusive in his praise for his beaten counterpart. "It's much more difficult to get to the Final Four than it is to win the championship game," he said. "Anyone can win one game. I think Guy has done a tremendous job. I have a lot of sympathy and empathy for him."

The Cougars lost their chance to win it a year ago because their dominating center, Akeem Olajuwon, was in the wrong place — at the foul line when Lorenzo Charles slam-dunked North Carolina State's winning shot at the buzzer to beat the Cougars 54-52.

He was in the wrong place again this time. He should have been controlling the lanes to the basket against his Georgetown counterpart Patrick Ewing and atop the rest of the Hoyas driving toward the rim.

Olajuwon was in trouble before halftime, absorbing his third foul — what Lewis called a "silly foul" 42 seconds before the break when he jumped into a David Wingate fake. And when Olajuwon picked up his fourth just 23 seconds into the second half, he became an out-of-ammunition weapon for Houston, scoring only two field goals and three free throws.

"They told us before the game started they were gonna let 'em play, let 'em bang away," Lewis said of Booker Turner and the other game officials. "Then bing, bing, bing. That's all I can say about that."

Lewis pulled Olajuwon after that fourth foul and didn't put him back in for more than six minutes. In that stretch, though, the Cougars actually managed to play virtually even with Georgetown.

But with Olajuwon back in the

pivot, the Hoyas repeatedly charged the rim for easy layups or baskets off offensive rebounds. "I considered pulling him again," Lewis said. "In fact, I told him if he wasn't going to play he might as well sit over there on the bench with me. I felt like he was playing too cautious then, just trying to stay in the ballgame."

The matchup between Ewing and Olajuwon, the two 7-footers, never materialized. Ewing finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in 30½ minutes. Olajuwon, in 32½, had 15 points and nine rebounds — and although being the nation's leading shot-blocker, he had just one, against Ewing.

"We don't need Hoya Paranoia. If Hoya Paranoia makes us the way we are, somebody else better catch it."

—JOHN THOMPSON, Georgetown head basketball coach

Just as Lewis had predicted Sunday, the game was dominated by others — 6-7 freshman Reggie Williams and 6-5 sophomore Wingate, a pair of Georgetown swingmen, 6-9 Hoya freshman Michael Graham and 6-2 guard Alvin Franklin and 6-7 forward Michael Young of Houston

Williams, one of the off-the-bench disciples of Thompson's shuttle system, led the Hoyas with 19 points, 13 in the second half. "The coach always told me to take good shots," he said. "As long as I do, he doesn't mind me missing them. I was taking them, and they were going in." Particularly in the second half, when he hit six of nine from the floor.

"Whoever's going well, we go to that person," said Thompson. "I've said all along that Reggie eventually will be a superior scorer on our team . . . He's a natural scorer and shooter and I'm just glad he showed up today."

Wingate split his 16 points evenly between the halves. Graham, another reserve, had 10 of his 14 points in the second half, finishing with seven of nine from the field.

Franklin led all scorers with 21 points — 17 in the second half when he hit six of 10 field goal attempts — and Young scored 18 points.

Shuttling players, Thompson said, "is our style of play, particularly this year. They have accepted their roles extremely well and have come off the bench and contributed."

In fact, the Georgetown bench

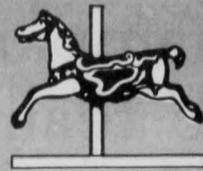
scored 43 points. Houston's scored 13.

Perhaps overlooked in the turbulence of victory was the absence of senior guard Gene Smith, the fulcrum of the defense-dictated game Thompson loves. Statistically, though, it was clear his absence, due to a strained left arch, was felt.

The Hoyas routinely hold the opposition below a shooting percentage of 40 from the field and under 58 points. Houston shot 56.7 percent from the field, and only twice in their preceding 33 victories did the Hoyas allow more points than the 75 scored by the Cougars. Georgetown's swarming defense also produced no steals.

"The decision (whether to play despite the sore foot) was left up to me," Smith said. "I came out before the game and tested it, then tested it again, and told coach I wasn't able to go. Hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

"We have the heavy part of the schedule coming up," Ingram said, referring to upcoming matches against SWC foes Rice, Arkansas and Top 10-rated University of Texas, along with a non-conference meeting with the No. 2 team in the country, Trinity.



NOW OPEN

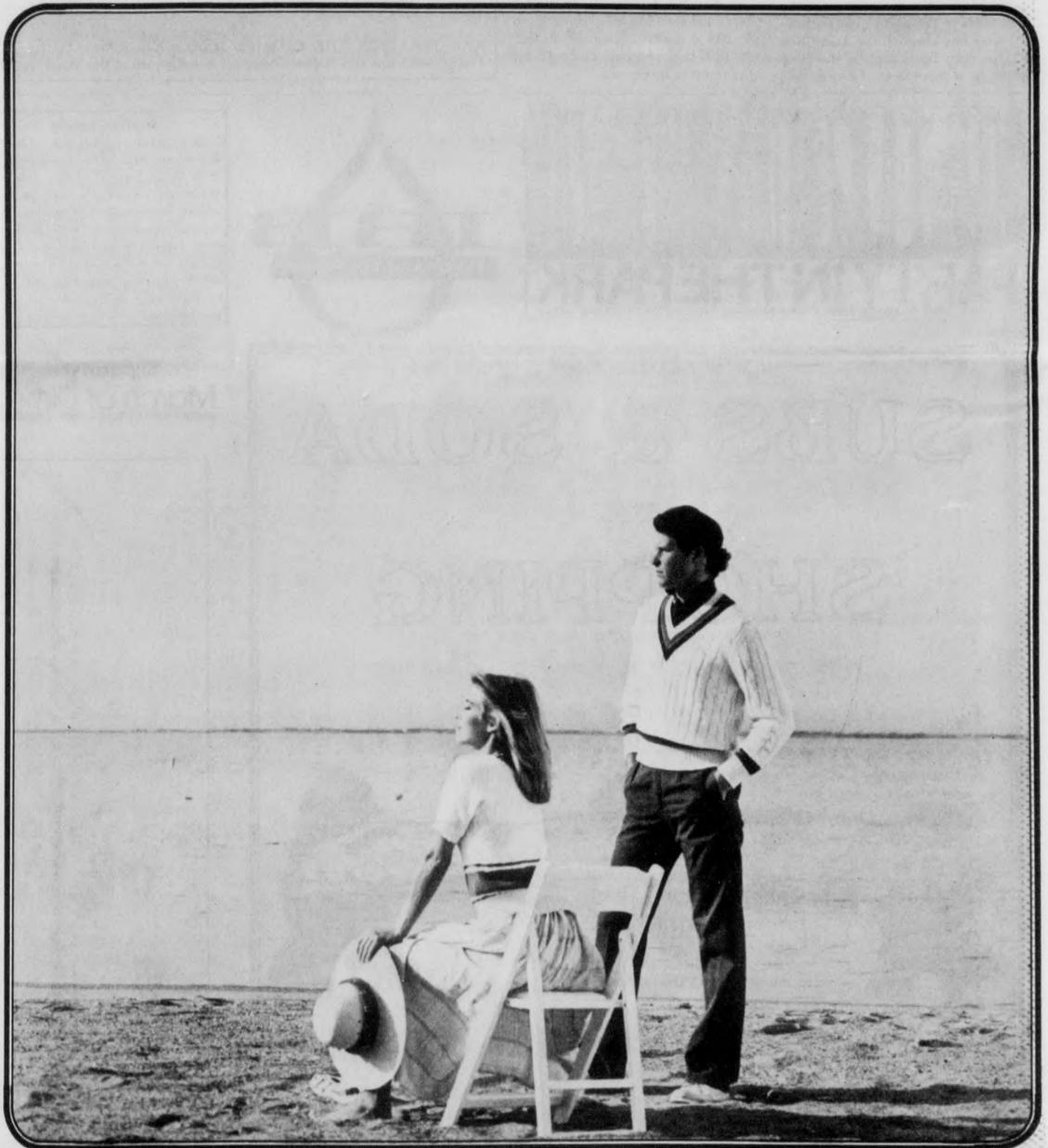
Here is a special gift for you to introduce our new Ft. Worth store.

\$10.00 **Harold's** **\$10.00**

This certificate is worth \$10.00 toward any purchase amounting to a value of \$20.00 or more at Harold's.

Redeemable in merchandise only at Harold's Men's or Women's Apparel, Ft. Worth, Texas. Not transferable.

*Limit one "HAROLD'S" gift certificate per person



The epitome of style. . . in the essence of spring.

Ladies' Breeches white short sleeve scoop sweater with black, mauve or turquoise stripe, \$58. Breeches plaid 'Clara' dirndl skirt, \$88.
Men's Polo pleated jean, \$45. Cricket cotton long sleeve v-neck sweater, \$65. Polo mesh knit shirt, \$31.



Village at Ridgmar Mall

BUY A HOME FROM COLDWELL BANKER. SAVE 10 to 25% AT SEARS.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS APRIL 4 All Majors. Call Career Planning Now For An Interview.



HOMES THAT MAKE YOU SAY "THAT'S US"

* Coldwell Banker—America's largest full service real estate company and now a member of the Sears financial family

ALPHA PHI PROUDLY CONGRATULATES THEIR NEW OFFICERS

- President.....CAROLYN DEAN
- Vice President.....JENNIFER HICKMAN
- Rush Director.....LELYNNE WALTMAN
- Fraternity Trainer.....MISSY McLEMORE
- Treasurer.....DEBRA LEVA
- Senior Panhellenic.....MARCIA COX
- Junior Panhellenic.....LESLIE LEGG
- Administrative Assistant.....VICKI McKEE
- Recording Secretary.....JENNY SIMPSON
- Corresponding Secretary.....JENNIFER GAINES
- Scholarship Chairman.....BECKY NOBLE
- Chapter Promotions Officer.....KIM LIVELY
- Chaplain.....ROBIN REHRIG
- Social Chairman.....HOLLY HELT
- Activities Chairman.....LAURAL MADDEN
- Community Service Chairman.....AMY JOHNSTON
- House Manager.....RENEE BAOCI