

Skiff



Knock 'em out
TCU junior Phil Sawyer prepares for Saturday's 10-round fight. See Page 6.



Calling all cans
Energy consciousness spurs campus group to sponsor can drive. See Page 4.

The Series

**Alcohol & TCU:
A good mix?**



**Texas laws
stiffened for
1984 DWIs**

By Donna Lemons
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

January 1984 brought more than just a new year to Texas. It was the beginning of stiffer penalties for the conviction of those who drive while intoxicated.

Pressured by such organizations as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, law enforcement agencies and the general public, the 68th Texas Legislature passed new and more stringent laws dealing with DWI conviction in this state.

A first-time DWI conviction can bring with it a fine from \$100 to \$2,000 and/or a sentence of 72 hours to two years in the county jail.

Conviction of a second offense is punishable by a fine from \$300 to \$2,000 and/or a term in the county jail from at least 15 days to two years.

The third offense carries a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 and/or a county jail sentence of 30 days to two years or 60 days to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

According to the Texas Penal Code, each of the first three offenses are classified as misdemeanors. The fourth and subsequent convictions are felony offenses and automatically carry a sentence to the state penitentiary.

On the fourth conviction (first felony conviction), the county attorney has the authority to seize the offender's car and sell it. The person may also have his driver's license suspended for a certain number of days. Anything above a third conviction carries an indefinite suspension of the driver's license.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Tim Ray said refusing to allow an arresting officer to administer a breathalyzer or blood alcohol test now carries a mandatory driver's license suspension.

The driver is given 28 days notice, and then the license is suspended for 90 days. He also said that in the past, refusal to submit to such tests was combined with the DWI charge and was inadmissible in court, but now it is a separate charge and may be used as evidence. Ray added that an officer may use "whatever force necessary to obtain the blood sample." He said a senior hospital nurse or doctor must agree to take a blood sample or be subject to prosecution for refusal as an accessory to the crime.

Problems also exist for TCU's Greeks

By Laura Chatham and Mia Grigsby
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

For some, alcohol is a side attraction—something that enhances social interaction but is not a key to an event. For others, alcohol can be the main feature of a function and can detract from other elements.

Such is the case with mixers—social occasions that serve to introduce sorority and fraternity members to one another. Mixers are almost always held at bars during happy hour, a time when drinks are sold at a low price. Dean of Students Libby Proffer said she thinks alcohol has become more than just a side attraction at mixers.

Proffer said she wishes people would consume less alcohol at mixers. She added, however, that she does not think alcohol is evil in itself.

"We have talked and talked and talked (with fraternities and sororities) and advised and counseled," she said. "But we have not said you can't do it."

At present, sorority and fraternity rules concerning alcohol differ widely.

Anne Trask, Panhellenic adviser, said Panhellenic rules comply with university rules concerning alcohol, which means that no alcohol is to be served during sorority rush. She added that Panhellenic has formulated rules governing Phi Kap Monday and Sigma Chi Derby Day but that those rules are not official.

"There is no official jurisdiction over Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma," she said. "It's just an agreement between sorority presidents that they won't serve alcohol to the fraternities. That is because most national chapters don't allow sorority funds to be used for the purchase of alcohol."

Troy Moore, adviser for the Interfraternity Council, said the council

"We are, by definition, a social organization. We can take on more responsibility than just a dorm."

—CHIP COULTER, Delta Tau Delta president

has written rules concerning alcohol consumption but that many fraternities do not follow the rules.

Moore said the National Interfraternity Convention, which all TCU national fraternities belong to, has set guidelines for fraternities to follow concerning alcohol use. These guidelines include not promoting drinking contests, providing alternative beverages and food at parties where alcohol is served, not serving minors and not having open parties, where anyone can come and drink.

"Open parties are more of a problem where the legal drinking age is 21," said Moore. "Open parties aren't so much a problem here."

When asked if any TCU fraternities were following these guidelines, Moore said, "No, none that I know of."

Fraternities are supposed to follow the same alcohol policies as the rest of the campus. "Fraternities get around the rules theoretically," said Moore, "by utilizing the part of the policy that says students can have parties of six or less in their rooms." If, say, the campus police or the fraternity's hall director were to check on a fraternity party in progress, fraternity members and their guests need only break into groups of six or less, depart to separate rooms, and remain there until the police or the hall director have left.

If a fraternity is caught breaking the university's alcohol policy, it can be fined up to \$500 and, if the fraternity has repeated infractions, it can lose its privileges as a chapter.

Moore said that three chapters have been fined this year—Delta Tau

Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. While Moore declined to state how much each fraternity had been fined, Delta Tau Delta President Chip Coulter said that his fraternity had been fined \$100.

"I think the reason they only fined us \$100 is because they knew we had taken so many precautions. There was no damage to TCU property, no one complained about the noise; we showed that we could have a house party without any problems. The problem does not lie in the party, the problem lies in the rule," Coulter said.

He added that, if the policy were to allow alcohol at on campus parties, fraternities would be able to handle the responsibility better than residence halls. "Greeks are different from independents," said Coulter. "We are more bonded together. We are, by definition, a social organization. We can take on more responsibility than just a dorm."

Moore, who has served as IFC director since August 1983, said that he did not know of any fraternities who had lost their privileges as chapters.

This fall will be TCU's fraternities' third year to hold "dry" rush; no alcoholic rush parties either on- or off-campus. "One of the reasons was the cost involved in providing alcohol for the rushees," said Moore.

"Another is that it doesn't help rush at all. If a rushee is going to every party and there's alcohol at every party, by the third or fourth party he's not going to be able to make a good judgment about something that's going to affect the rest of his life (choosing a fraternity)." Another problem, said Moore, is that most rushees are minors.

Please see GREEKS, page 3

TCU police surprised incidents didn't rise

By Quantalane R. Henry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Thomas McGaha was around before the new alcohol policy was implemented at TCU, and in his opinion, things are better now than they were before 1981.

McGaha, assistant chief of Campus Police, remembers when he "was somewhat apprehensive" about the administration allowing alcohol on campus. But in the three years since the new policy has been in effect, there have been fewer incidents related to alcohol, McGaha said, but specific statistics are not available.

"It hasn't created any additional problems. . . . We've had less problems with alcohol since it has been allowed in the dorms."

"It really surprised us that there wasn't a big problem with alcohol after it was allowed on campus," McGaha said. "I don't know if we have a better quality of students now, but there has been a decrease in alcohol-related incidents."

"During my first year, much time was spent with people causing problems in Worth Hills and on main campus, but now such incidents are few and far between," he said.

McGaha believes more students know what is expected of them academically as well as socially, which may be the reason for few alcohol incidents. A possible explanation could be that students feel the "thrill is gone." Students now don't have to "hide alcohol from the resident assistants and hall directors," he said.

In his experience, the majority of incidents occur between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, McGaha said. If a campus police officer recognizes a student is driving while "under the

influence" of alcohol, the officer would stop the driver to see if the student was capable of driving to his destination. "We issue sobriety tests on campus if we think they're under the influence," McGaha said.

If the student is alone, the car would be locked and the officer would escort the student to his destination, he said. In some cases, if there is a sober person in the car, that person could drive the intoxicated person to his destination.

While it is not a common occurrence, McGaha said TCU Campus Police officers are allowed to escort intoxicated students from bars in the vicinity of TCU. "If there was a student at the OUI Lounge who was intoxicated and we got a call from him or someone else at the bar, we would go there, lock up his car and bring him back to campus," McGaha said.

If a student is walking across campus holding a can of beer, that student would be approached by an police officer and informed of the alcohol policy, said Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police at TCU.

"The officer would tell him he would have to get rid of the beer because he was in violation of the alcohol policy and send him on his way," Stewart said.

The few alcohol-related problems that have occurred at TCU have dealt with students trying to "neak" kegs of beer into dormitories, which is in violation of housing policy, McGaha said.

"Some students may have a party at a park or a lake and have half a keg of beer left and they want to bring it back to their dormitory, but it's not necessary for them to violate the policy because we can store the keg here at the station," McGaha said.

The TCU Alcohol Policy II:

Any individual(s) who brings a keg or similar prohibited container to the campus is subject to a \$100 fine and removal of the person from all University residence halls.

Any organization that allows a keg or similar prohibited container to be brought to the campus is subject to a \$500 fine. If a second violation occurs, a second \$500 fine will be levied and the organization will be denied the use of University facilities for not less than 60 days. Any organization that permits the serving of or serves alcoholic beverages in University facilities is subject to the same penalty as for a keg.

Kegs that are used off campus may be stored in the Campus Police Office providing notification is given before the keg is brought to the campus.

Libyan Embassy gunshots kill London policewoman

LONDON (AP)—A gunman fired a submachine gun from a window of the Libyan Embassy Tuesday at Libyan students demonstrating against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. A policewoman was killed and 11 students were injured, Scotland Yard said.

Police rushed to the embassy, on fashionable St. James' Square a few blocks from Buckingham Palace, and sealed off surrounding streets. A dozen marksmen were dropped by helicopter and a busload of bluebereted soldiers moved into position.

A short time after the mid-morning shooting, a man emerged from the embassy and surrendered. Police did not know if he was the gunman.

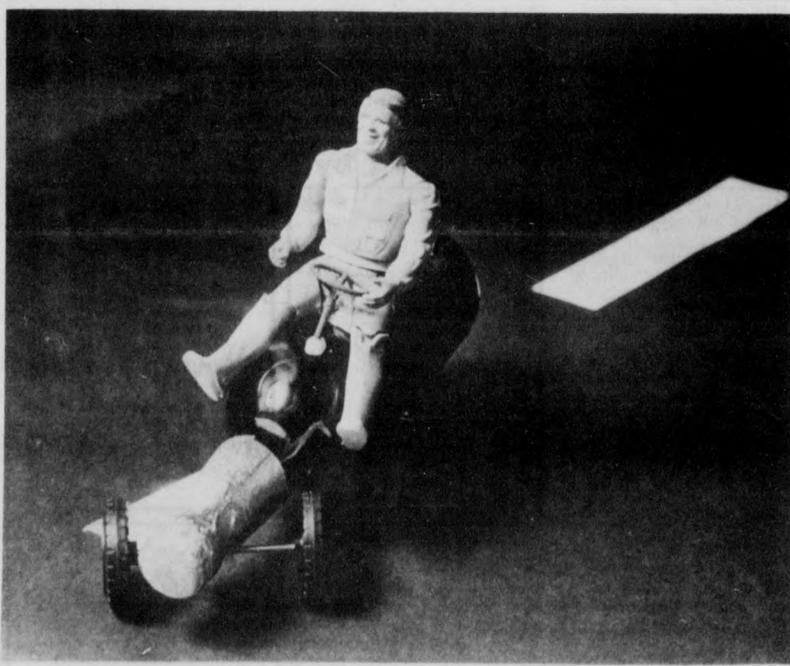
Dozens of police, many wearing

bulletproof vests, kept guns trained on the building from behind trees, lamp posts and police cars.

Those wounded in Tuesday's attack were taken to Westminster Hospital, where the policewoman and two seriously injured demonstrators underwent emergency surgery. The policewoman, Yvonne Fletcher, 25, later died, a police spokesman said.

Witnesses said some 70 anti-Khadafy Libyan students, many of them wearing masks to avoid identification, assembled in the square and walked across it to the embassy, known officially as the Libyan People's Bureau.

Police, who normally do not carry guns, kept the protesters behind barricades.



UNDER THE INFLUENCE: This illustration provides insight into drunk driving and its possible repercussions.

At home and around the World

■National

Report says dry storage of nuclear waste is safe

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Sufficient testing has been completed worldwide to allow dry storage of spent fuel from commercial nuclear reactors, the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory said Monday.

Current practices allow the operators of commercial U.S. reactors to store used fuel rods only in an underwater setting at reactor sites.

The report indicated that nuclear fuel rods with a zirconium alloy cladding could also be safely stored dry for several decades in helium or argon atmospheres.

The department's Pacific Northwest Laboratory, operated by the Battelle Memorial Institute, prepared the report as part of the Commercial Spent Fuel Management Program.

Federal law states that the government will assume responsibility for the long-term storage of spent fuels in 1998.

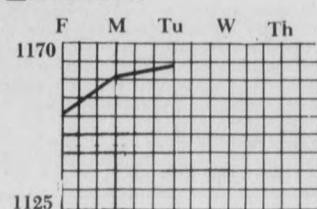
It is now up to the federal government to decide whether dry storage is a safe and economical alternative to building additional spent fuel storage pools.

The rods are now stored in steel-lined, concrete-reinforced pools under about 15-20 feet of water, according to laboratory spokesman Jerry Holloway.

Canada, Switzerland and West Germany already license dry storage.

The report examined data collected on 15,000 fuel rods that have been stored dry around the world over various periods of time.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1164.30 up 4.30

■Texas

UT gets \$8 million gift

AUSTIN (AP)—An anonymous Texas donor has given the University of Texas \$8 million to help bring the best scientists and engineers in the world to the Austin campus.

Dr. Peter Flawn, president of UT-Austin, said the gift, supplemented by other private and public funds, would give the school \$32 million for "custom-built" packages to attract faculty members.

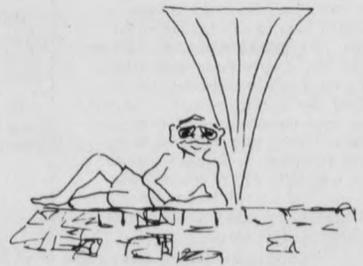
Flawn told a news conference Monday the \$8 million gift has been matched by \$8 million from five Texas foundations, and the school will supply an additional \$16 million from its investment income.

He said UT-Austin will create 32 chairs at \$1 million each, which could result in faculty salaries of more than \$100,000 for nine months.

He said informal committees would search for people to fill the endowed positions, and added, "We will not be in any big hurry." He said he expected 75 percent to 80 percent of the positions would be filled within four or five years.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the low 80s and light winds.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

It's got to be obvious to you that I am not going to use whatever credibility I have with the people of Texas to be part of a sham to pick their pockets.
 -H. Ross Perot, speaking Monday to a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists in Austin

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Is life worth living? This is a question for an embryo, not for a man.
 -Samuel Butler II

CAMPUS

Art makes life more livable

By David Schwartz

For the past five months, beginning in a philosophy class entitled "Art and the Aesthetic," I have been grinding away, attempting to write an essay capturing something of the essence of art. Coincidentally, so have other people, and the comments printed in the *Skiff* this semester prompted me to personalize some thoughts and submit my version.

But just when I had honed an essay that I thought certainly would fly, E. Keith Pomykal, that bastion of TCU epistemology, beat me to it and surprisingly wrote something with which I agreed. Pomykal said that we must be open-minded about what we see, about what we think defines art. This sorely needed saying.

However, a dangerous response to all this art talk came two weeks later when the *Skiff* printed freshman David Spradlin's letter. On March 30, Spradlin asked, "How many people care about which kind of art there is there? ... Honestly, which has a greater effect on a TCU student's life-art or dorms?"

Well, no museums have ever been built to house and protect treasured and important dorm rooms, and I dare stretch so far out as to say that more can be learned from contemplating art (even on the Reed-Sadler Mall sculpture pad) than by complaining about dorm room deficiencies. David, I like to think that the answer to your question is art.

I grant that debating art will never repair a broken window in Tom Brown. However, art does seem important to some people, indeed vital to some people—Harvard philosopher Nelson Goodman, for instance. In his *Languages of Art*, Goodman writes that, "Nature is the product of art and discourse." Goodman is suggesting simply that art is one of the two most essential concepts that exist. That is, humans possess an awareness of their surrounding physical world only because discourse exists (telling) and art exists (doing whatever it is art does, maybe exploring). Kind of like the old "Does a tree falling in an uninhabited forest really make any noise?" routine.

Yes, this view is extreme; that is why I picked it. (This view actually is a widely accepted one within the circles of persons to whom we turn for artistic solutions to artistic problems.) But, David, regardless of its absolute truth or falsity, given its popular support from critics, and its profound implications if anywhere near accurate, must not we infer that art does merit thinking about and debating about and worth the *Skiff* printing about?

Art (to throw my frustrated, displaced efforts somewhere) can force us to make new associations, to see the world in new ways. A local example of this is A.J. Cecil's "Pterodactyl," presently on the Reed-Sadler Mall sculpture pad. In this work, an artist has juxtaposed two things—a distorted, sawhorse-looking steel pipe assemblage and the name of a prehistoric bird, and has in this way created a new idea—and affected the world. How?

After seeing this object and associating with it the word *pterodactyl*, the viewer henceforth and permanently considers both steel pipes and pterodactyls in a novel and different light, and the viewer is enriched. However, art only offers enrichment; we must look at art before we can learn from art.

This is why Spradlin's response is discouraging—if we relegate art to a status below broken dorm rooms, then we relegate our thoughts to broken dorm rooms. We ignore completely all the novel associations and ideas that art offers. We ignore the possibility for enrichment, ignore the chance to see the world in new ways, ignore the chance to learn.

David, I hope I have explained two approaches to art in which at least some practicality (i.e., the ability to learn) is available. Leaving now the subject you assign "very little significance in one's everyday life," I agree that residence hall problems should be addressed and remedied. But to fret over them, over anything, even the national debt, at the expense of fretting over art is a mistake. David, in addition to dorm room problems, make art a part of your everyday life, now, and you will be less distressed by everyday problems and better enjoy your stay here on the planet.

Schwartz is a senior English major

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YELLOW PAGES

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EDITORIAL

Sensational coverage of deaths possible danger

Three high school students committed suicide in the Fort Worth area last week. The news made front page headlines in the *Star-Telegram* for three days—the two days of the tragedy and a follow-up article on Sunday.

If the students had died in a car accident or by disease, chances are that the *Star-Telegram* would have buried the story somewhere deep inside the paper. But because of the drama and sensationalism of multiple suicide, the story appeared on the front page.

In contrast, *The Dallas Morning News* carried the story inside the paper with a minimum of ado. Since two of the suicides occurred in Arlington, the news was just as important to Dallas as it was to Fort Worth.

Perhaps, allowing the benefit of the doubt, the *Star-Telegram* judged that, by placing the story on the front page, it would create an awareness of an important social problem. However, the paper neglected to weigh the overwhelming disadvantages of playing up the teenage suicides.

In the first place, there is still a stigma associated with suicide in our society. A local group, Survivors of Suicide, helps relatives and friends of suicide victims work through their guilt and emotions after suicide. One of the most common feelings survivors have is that they are alienated from their friends and acquaintances.

By accenting the sensational details of the suicides, the *Star-Telegram* has promoted the rift between the innocent survivors and their friends.

Secondly, it is a documented phenomenon of group behavior that publicized suicide accounts create copycat suicides. For some reason, just reading about someone else's suicide frees some people to accept suicide as an alternative for themselves. Usually the copycat suicides don't know the original suicide victim; they are inspired to suicide through media accounts.

A third reason not to give banner headlines to suicide victims is that it can create ungrounded fears for parents and educators. Three suicides in one week, emphasized on the front page of the newspaper, tend to make people think an epidemic of suicide has hit Fort Worth. The fact is that suicide has long been the second-leading cause of death of 15- to 19-year-olds.

Certainly a newspaper can help to create an awareness of social problems and offer information on places to seek help. A newspaper also has a responsibility to report the happenings of a community, whether they be pleasant or unpleasant. But inflating a story to sensational proportions without proper justification only leads to further distrust in the media—a liability we cannot afford.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

■Cancellation disturbing

The Housing Office must have known that they were going to cancel Little Brother/Sister/Friend weekend before Friday. Yet this is when they decided to notify students about it in the *Skiff*.

Since the "weekend" activities were to start on Friday, we think the news of the cancellation was just a little late! We had our 9-year-old cousin coming to TCU especially for that weekend. She was sitting on an airplane from New York that morning when the news was released. We'd say it was just a bit too late to inform her of the change in plans.

Housing said that only 20 people signed up for the weekend. Neither one of us knew there was a sign-up, nor were we informed through the mail about signing up.

We are disappointed in how this activity was handled, promoted (if at all) and cancelled.

-Kathryn White
 Senior, Marketing
 -Ron White
 Junior, Biology

■No place to study

Two weeks ago, a TCU police officer threw me out of Winton-Scott Hall while I was in the midst of studying for an exam. I was told that since I did not possess a "white card" (I have never heard of one before), I could no longer perform my late night studies in any of the various empty classrooms.

Where is a student supposed to study after midnight? The Reading Room in the Student Center is closed after 10 p.m., and the library shuts its doors at precisely midnight. Winton-Scott, on the other hand, has no posted hours. So I am left with the alternatives of studying in Win-

ton-Scott or my dormitory. An empty classroom provides an excellent study atmosphere free of distractions such as people, loud music and the pizza delivery person.

What infuriates me the most is that as a full-time student at TCU, I am supposed to be granted access to university facilities. Even the back of my ID card specifically states, "This card provides the bearer with convenient access to University Facilities and Services." And for \$150 a semester hour, I fully expect "convenient access to University Facilities and Services."

-Mark Randazzo
 Sophomore, Business

TCU Daily Skiff

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Susan Shields, Editor
 Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

WIRE

New freedoms create little fervor

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP)—For many employees and their employers, a moment of truth is at hand.

In more and more places where people work for other people, the long-barred door has been unlocked to the inner sanctum where the personnel files are stored. Nine states—California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—have enacted laws requiring that workers be allowed to examine their files periodically. Similar provisions are being written into many labor contracts.

And what has happened since the layers of secrecy were peeled away, laying bare every shocking word and number in these dread documents? Well, actually, not very much at all.

At least that's the conclusion reached by Prentice-Hall, publishers of tax and business information, after surveying more than 600 businesses and other institutions where employees are now permitted to inspect their files.

"The access-to-records policy has cost little, created few problems, and generated almost no strong reactions, either positive or negative," the firm says.

This news comes as a distinct surprise to anyone who expected that opening the files would stir up a hornet's nest of new costs and problems.

"Most offices, insurance firms, educational institutions, retailers and utilities reported the cost of implementation as minimal or nonexistent," Prentice-Hall said. "Just under half the banks and hospitals agreed." Generally, employers put their outlays at somewhere between 10 cents and \$1.50 per employee annually.

Among most of the categories of businesses it surveyed, Prentice-Hall said, "a majority of employers said employees appeared indifferent" about the new procedure. Yet many individual employers reported benefits from the policy, including: —Enhanced employee trust and confidence in the employer and a corresponding decrease in the myths and mysteries surrounding personnel files.

—Improved employer recordkeeping, including keeping files current, more care in what is placed in files, better documentation and centralization.

Some employers did complain a bit, Prentice-Hall said, about the time and trouble involved in arranging for the process. "Only one company said employees had tampered with the files, and a few complained of employees using file information as a basis for grievance and lawsuits," the firm added.

The survey turned up wide variances in the specific records employers permit their employees to see. Nearly all make performance evaluations, salary records and disciplinary reports available, for example, but there is less uniformity on such matters as the results of pre-employment tests.

Currier is an AP business writer

LITES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Michael McDaniel always dreamed of winning the lottery, and he knew exactly what he'd do if he did.

So as soon as he learned he'd won \$1.9 million, he put his plan into action—hiring a band to serenade his boss with the song "Take This Job and Shove It."

"I told my boss if I ever hit it, you're gonna hear the band," the 31-year-old auto upholsterer said Monday. "I had to do it this morning; I told 'em I'd be back tomorrow, though."

Instead of giving McDaniel the boot, however, his boss, Clarence Jones, gave his 15-year employee at J&J Custom Seat Covers a few days off to celebrate his winnings.

"This place is just like home to him," Jones said.

McDaniel, a bachelor who won the Ohio Lotto jackpot Saturday when his ticket matched all six numbers drawn, will be eligible for annual after-tax payments of \$76,827.36 for the next 20 years. He said he planned to work at least another two weeks.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Greeks: working with, around alcohol policy

Continued from page 1

Moore graduated from Western Illinois University, where, he said, there was virtually no alcohol policy. Moore said that the alcohol problems at the two universities were at "about the same level." Moore added, "I think that without the policies, the problems would be the same. No matter how strict the policy is, the problems will be the same."

Although alcohol is consumed at most Greek parties, some organizations are attempting to increase the safety of their members.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi sororities will provide buses to their spring formal. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority isn't planning to use buses for transportation to their spring formal, but one of the sorority's national officers thinks it is a good idea.

Presently, at least one TCU official is working to solve the alcohol problem on campus. John Butler, minister to the university, has formed the Alcohol Awareness Committee at TCU to try to make students more aware of the hazards of drinking.

The committee is composed of students, faculty and staff members and, according to Butler, has three main purposes: education, research and direct treatment response.

Butler said the committee oversees a variety of presentations of alcohol-related programs to groups on campus.

"We help people to do assessments of their own group," he said. "I've talked to almost all of the sororities and some fraternities, as well as other groups on campus, like Wiggins (Hall) and the Arnold Air Society."

Butler said his talks vary according to his audience. He said he tells women that they are biologically different from males, and that they metabolize alcohol more quickly.

"The situation, when combined with alcohol, puts them at a particular risk," he said.



'I think that without the policies, the problems would be the same. No matter how strict the policy is, the problems will be the same.'

—TROY MOORE, IFC adviser

Butler said that when women are on a date and their date is drunk, frequently she calls on another male for help. The female, he said, then gets into further difficulties with this second male. He said women need to develop a strategy that will enable them to get the car keys away from their date.

Butler said that when he talks to males, he emphasizes problems men encounter with alcohol, such as fights, grades and driving while intoxicated. He said college students constitute 44 percent of the deaths caused by alcohol-related accidents.

Butler said that while 70 percent of the larger population drinks, between 85-95 percent of college students consume alcohol. He added that in the larger population, only 10 percent have alcohol problems, but 30 percent of the students have problems.

"Clearly, alcohol is a disproportionate problem on campus," Butler said.

"And alcohol is more a problem at a time when individuals are dealing with significant development tasks and are vulnerable to impressions that affect identity. For example, 'What does it mean to be male?'"

"Most people who have lifelong problems with alcohol are not skid-row bums but well educated. And they began self-defeating drinking patterns while (they were) students." Butler said that even the drinks students consume can make a difference. He said that hard liquor has a higher alcohol content than beer and wine, and that choosing a drink with a lower alcohol content "can make a positive contribution."

For those who cannot cope with alcohol themselves, the committee offers direct treatment response programs, with counseling on-campus and referrals to community resources—both private and public. In addition, a student who is involved in Alcoholics Anonymous serves as a liaison between the organization and students desiring help.

Organizations on campus also are trying to create alcohol awareness. Last Tuesday, members of the House of Student Representatives voted to allocate \$1,000 to the Alcohol Awareness Program. Angel Flight members recently voted at the organization's area conclave to begin an alcohol awareness project. The project will begin next fall, with members working in conjunction with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Drunk Drivers.

At the Almost All-Nighter party this year—sponsored by the Programming Council—pamphlets with information about alcohol were distributed to students. "Virgin" daiquiris were consumed instead of alcohol to "show that you can still have fun without drinking," Programming Council President Jack Larson said. Larson said that about 1,000 students attended the party.

"I think we accomplished what we set out to prove," he said.

Connecticut youths curb DWI

By Andrew M. Kinney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Following the deaths of six high school students in alcohol-related car accidents over a two-year period, a small town in Connecticut decided to do something about it.

Parents and students in Darien, Conn., 40 miles east of New York City, went to the drawing board to devise some way to curb the rash of deaths that rocked the community. After five months of planning, students, parents and teachers had arrived at an idea: Saferides.

Saferides is the brainchild of students and parents who had been devastated by the most recent death, that of Darien High School sophomore Keith Nelson, in November 1982. Adult adviser Janet Handley recalls, "In a town this size, everyone either knows the victim or knows somebody that knows the victim. After the death of Keith, parents and students realized something had to be done."

Saferides is essentially a free taxi service provided for those people in Darien who because of intoxication feel that they are unable to drive. Sixty students give up one Friday or Saturday night a month to be on duty at Saferides.

Five students, each with a car, are on duty from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. When a call comes in, the caller's name and directions to his whereabouts are written down. A student is dispatched to safely deliver that person home. All information is kept confidential.

Funding for Saferides comes from various local organizations such as Kiwanis', Lions' and Exchange Clubs, as well as several women's clubs and contributions from private citizens.

Since Saferides inception nearly two years ago, there have been no alcohol-related deaths in the community. The program's success in Darien has prompted 27 other towns and cities in Connecticut to adopt the program.

"Every town in Fairfield County



'We were tired of just being sad about it. Being sad was doing nothing to prevent these accidents from continuing.'

—MARK GEERY, current vice president of Saferides

with the exception of one has started the program and most are seeing the same positive results. There are now 80 Saferide-type programs across the country," said Handley.

Handley isn't the only one happy about Saferides' success. "I'm ecstatic about the results," said Darien's First Selectman William Patrick. He said that from the start, the aim was not to re-educate kids about alcohol, but rather to teach them that they have an alternative to driving drunk.

Handley said the whole attitude toward drinking and driving has changed in Darien. One student echoed this sentiment, "It used to be that if you didn't let someone drive drunk you were being square. Now, if you let someone drive drunk, you are the square."

"A small group of students continues to drink and drive, but from the outset we knew that we wouldn't be able to convert everybody. We can only provide this service—we can't make people help themselves," said Handley. "Most who need the service use it, and that is why it has had the success that it has."

One might imagine that Saferides' presence causes friction between the organization and the police department whose job it is to arrest drunk drivers. "I see no

problems with Saferides in Darien. I think that what Saferides is doing is good for this community," said Darien Police Department Capt. Bruce Anderson.

"There may be some ramifications (in the future), but Saferides to this point has caused no problems. They are a separate entity," Anderson said.

Anderson doesn't attribute the fact that no alcohol-related deaths have occurred to Saferides. Anderson was unable to determine whether or not there would have been a greater number of DWI arrests had it not been for Saferides, but said, "I'm sure there have been people who received rides who, without Saferides, would have driven drunk and probably been picked up by us."

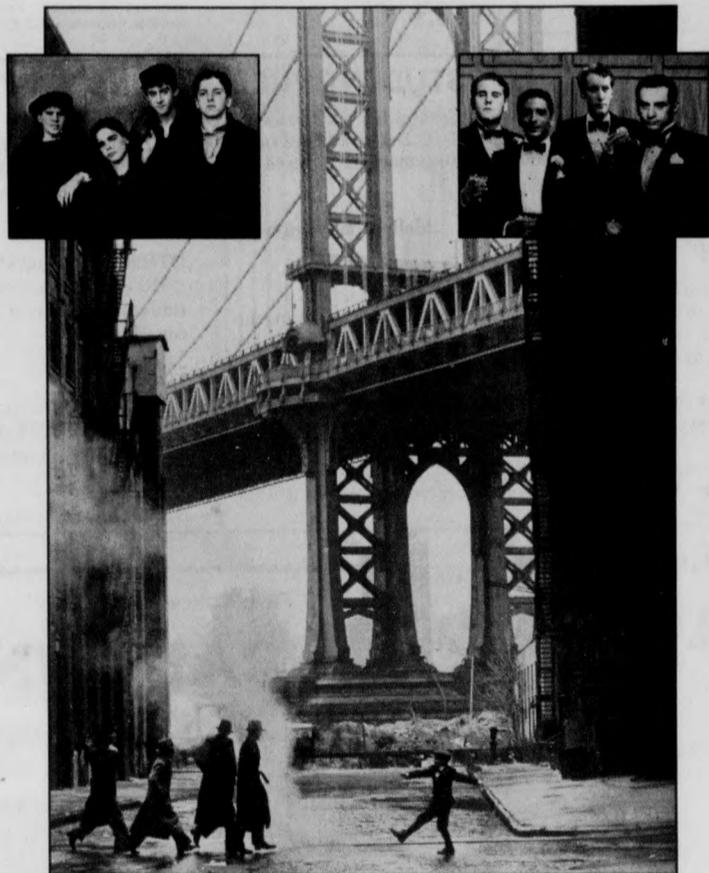
Saferides current vice president, Mark Geery, remembers, "When I was a sophomore, a boy in our neighborhood was killed in a car accident in which the driver was drunk. We were tired of just being sad about it. Being sad was doing nothing to prevent these accidents from continuing."

Geery, now a senior, was one of several students responsible for getting Saferides from the planning to the operative stage. Despite its success, he doesn't believe that Saferides is the only factor in curbing fatal accidents. "If nothing else, Saferides has brought about a change of consciousness."

Lilly Gallwas, a 1983 graduate of Darien High School and a TCU freshman, said, "Saferides does a really good job. There have been some problems with junior high school students using Saferides as a taxi service, but they are better off driving with a Saferides driver than with someone else."

First selectman Patrick is understandably happy with Saferides' results, but sees a phenomenon that causes him even greater satisfaction. "Saferides has created a euphoria among parents and children, a kind of 'By gosh, we're doing something about this problem' feeling," he said.

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HEALTH CONSCIOUS: Healthworks '84 was held recently at Seminary South Shopping Mall. TCU senior nursing major Jackie Haggerty, far left, volunteered to test eyes.

Healthworks '84 well-received

By Treva Ladd
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Healthworks '84, a health fair offering complete health screening plus glaucoma testing, screened more than 300 people Friday at the Town Hall at Seminary South Mall.

People began lining up at 8 a.m. although the testing didn't start until 10 a.m., said Betty Sue Benison, coordinator of the health fair.

Benison, who teaches kinesiology at TCU, said that the fair was a tremendous success with a large turnout. "The reward of working at the health fair was the realization of knowing so many people care about themselves and their loved ones to make the effort to attend the fair for screening and for education purposes," she said.

Several departments from TCU participated in the health fair, including the department of kinesiological studies, the Harris College of Nursing, the psychology department, the

counseling center, the pre-med department and Angel Flight volunteers.

Benison said that as a health educator, it was gratifying to see all the TCU departments involved and working cohesively not only with each other, but with the greater Fort Worth community.

Alan Umholtz, a TCU student and health fair volunteer said, "It's a great opportunity for students... it gives us the opportunity to show we do care and want to help the people of Fort Worth."

Juan Deleon, a TCU senior kinesiology major, did the translating for a large number of Hispanic people who wanted to be tested. "There are a lot of people who don't speak English asking about blood test, procedures and cost of the tests," Deleon said.

The health fair offered a multitude of free health testing. The blood test, which analyzes blood chemistry and the only test not offered free, cost \$14.

The health fair offered testing for glaucoma, high blood pressure, anemia and diabetes. In addition, skin fold tests measuring the amount of body fat, genetic screening and counseling, drug abuse information, nutrition counseling and a stress test based on body temperature were available.

Bill Neff, TCU professor of nursing, supervised the blood tests. He said that screening and testing would show the participants problems that they might not have been aware of. Neff said that the blood tests would give a cardiac profile and would show levels of fats in the blood. "The results would be mailed to the participants in four to six weeks," he said.

The response from the public was also positive. Rose Lea Adair, a participant, said that she had never been through such a complete examination. "This is very interesting, and it's enabled me to experience something that I usually can't afford," she said.

Around Campus

Tennis team to play Texas Tech

The TCU men's tennis team will face Texas Tech University today in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Chapel service to be held

The weekly University Chapel service will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

Tennis team to face Trinity

The TCU women's tennis team will face Trinity University Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

Placement Center to hold workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a "Career Planning for the Undecided" workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Awards to be presented

TCU Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its Awards Ceremony Thursday, April 19, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Both Army and Air Force ROTC will be represented.

University offices to close

University offices will be closed on April 20, in observance of Good Friday.

Baseball team to play Houston

The TCU baseball team will play the University of Houston on Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Friday's game is at 2 p.m. and Saturday's double-header starts at 1 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU ID.

Energy Week targets can, paper recycling

By Helena Foret
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Each year, groups across the country emphasize for a week the conservation and efficient use of energy.

The week ends Friday, April 20, and at TCU the Environmental Conservation Organization is sponsoring Energy Week.

John L. Wortham, professor of economics and sponsor of ECO, said ECO is a volunteer group that emphasizes the recycling of newspapers and beverage cans. He said revenue earned by ECO is used to sponsor hunger relief efforts during the fall

semester and Energy Week during the spring.

Wortham said the can drive is the main event of this year's Energy Week. "The can drive began April 11 and will continue throughout Energy Week," he said. "This is the first major drive to raise the level of sensitivity to conservation," Wortham said.

Wortham said he also hopes the can drive will "encourage people to save their cans and possibly some groups will begin to collect cans instead of letting them go to the dumps."

Wortham said ECO collects aluminum cans and newspapers year

round. "All someone has to do is bring their cans or newspapers to the green hut in the stadium parking lot and deposit them. It is not necessary to contact anyone first," he said.

Wortham said ECO currently collects about four tons of paper and 16-20 tons of cans per month. He said ECO receives about 40 cents per pound.

One recycled can is worth about 6 cents of gasoline, Wortham said.

"There is no reason to become lax about conservation. The decline in gas prices has caused people to become less sensitive about conserva-

tion," Wortham said.

Wortham said the national trend has been towards larger cars, faster speed and longer vacations, "all of which are anti-conservation directed." He said if people do not become more conscious of energy conservation, the United States may experience more energy problems.

"We are only in a temporary reprieve from a crisis situation. We should use this time to develop better conservation programs," he added.

ECO meets the first Sunday of each month to discuss projects and disperse funds.

Pulitzers give eight newspapers reason to celebrate

NEW YORK (AP) — Photographer Stan Grossfeld of *The Boston Globe* was so excited he couldn't "make a good print to save my life," and Karen Elliott House planned to drink champagne with everybody at *The Wall Street Journal* as journalists toasted their 1984 Pulitzer Prizes.

Four newspapers won two apiece of

the awards announced Monday: *The Los Angeles Times*, public service and editorial cartooning; *The Boston Globe*, special local reporting and spot news photography; *The New York Times*, national reporting and criticism; and *The Wall Street Journal*, international reporting and commentary.

Other awards went to *Newsday*, Long Island, N.Y., general local reporting; *The Denver Post*, feature photography; *The Seattle Times*, feature writing; and the weekly *Georgia Gazette* of Savannah, editorial writing.

At *The Los Angeles Times*, Manag-

ing Editor George Cotliar expressed particular pride that the winning series on Southern California's growing Hispanic population had been conceived and carried out by reporters, editors and photographers of Hispanic descent. The newspaper's Paul Conrad won his third Pulitzer for cartooning.

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting on April 24 to elect editors of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

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

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 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 half tuition (8 hours) 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 student publications 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.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 23, Noon.

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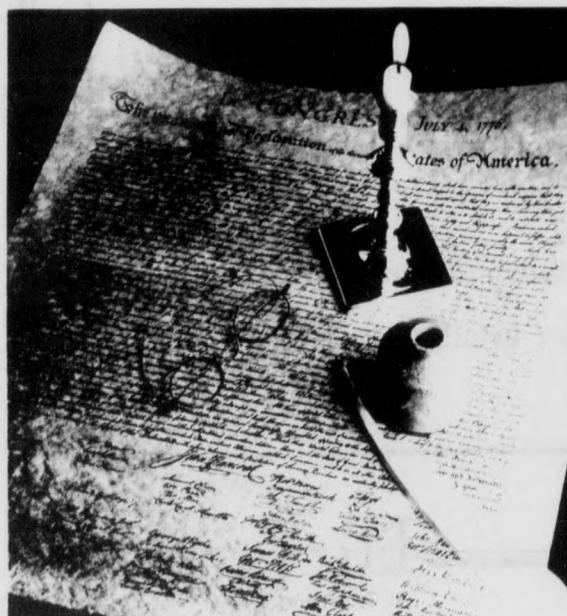
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W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff

TAKIN' IT IN STRIDE: Two-time Cowtown Marathon winner Ricky Cox finishes first in the Donald Curry fun run Saturday.



W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff

NOT A RACE OF TIME: World welterweight champion Donald Curry (center with headphones) leads a group of runners from the starting line

Don Curry shows up late at his own race

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

World welterweight champion Donald Curry has some of the same characteristics of the rock'n'roll band the Rolling Stones. The Stones have a nasty reputation of arriving late to their concerts. In fact, the group was more than an hour tardy for its performance in Seattle, Wash., during its 1981 American tour.

Following suit, Curry showed up about 60 minutes late to the Donald Curry fun run, a 3-mile run in his honor, and missed the race completely.

Curry will defend his World Boxing Association welterweight title against the No. 1 contender from Venezuela, Elio Diez, Saturday at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth.

About 120 people gathered in the Tandy Center parking lot on the edge of the Trinity River to register for the run, in which Curry was scheduled to participate. However, due to a communication mix-up, Curry and his trainers thought he was supposed to be somewhere other than the parking lot.

Curry, a Fort Worth native, was not the only athletic celebrity at

the run. In fact, the winner of the race along the bicycle trail was two-time Cowtown marathon champ-Ricky Cox.

When Curry did arrive, he appeared with the consent of the other runners and ran a scaled-down, half-mile course.

Curry said that with (at the time) exactly one week to go until his title defense against Diez, he is prepared physically for the fight.

"I feel real good as far as my conditioning is concerned," the champion said. Curry said that he had been training in Tucson, Ariz., for almost three weeks and that the altitude of the southern Arizona city helped his stamina substantially.

Curry said that he has never seen Diez fight in person, but that he has only watched video clips of the South American.

"From what I've seen, he's a legitimate number one contender," Curry said. "He's 31-0 with 29 knockouts."

Curry described Diez as a "puncher-boxer." He said that, although the challenger has an impressive string of knockouts, he will not change his style of fighting for the bout Saturday. "I'll have to just go in and fight my usual fight to win," Curry said.

B-ball team set for next year with final signing

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

The trilogy of TCU's basketball recruiting is over.

After signing S.P. Waltrip High School's (Houston) Randy Parker and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram No. 1 prep player for last season, Norman Anderson from Southwest High School in Fort Worth, TCU head Coach Jim Killingsworth announced Tuesday that the Horned Frogs had used up their final available scholarship and signed Marc Houston from Garden City Junior College in Garden City, Kan.

The 6-foot 8, 205-pound forward, who attended Pershing High School in his home state of Detroit, Mich., averaged 16.8 points per game and 11 rebounds per outing. Houston was third in the Jayhawk League last season in rebounding.

During the past two seasons, Houston and his Garden City teammates compiled 38 victories.

According to the TCU Sports Information Office, Houston was contacted by more than 250 colleges, among them Kansas University, Pepperdine, Fresno State, and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Killingsworth said that, although he does not always get the best players he hopes to, he is pleased with the addition of Houston to the Horned Frog basketball program.

"I've been in this business long enough to know that you never get who you really want. If you did, we'd have gotten (Melvin) Turpin and (Sam) Bowie (commonly known as the "Twin Towers" from the University of Kentucky)," Killingsworth said. "But we're very pleased with him (Houston). He's a fine basketball player. The guy can play center or forward. He can shoot. He can run. He can rebound."

The signing of Houston rounds off Killingsworth's 1984-85 team at 15 players. The head coach said that Houston would be the last person signed unless someone quits or becomes ineligible before the season starts.

This has been one of the best years recruiting for TCU basketball, Killingsworth said.

"I think we helped ourselves about as much as anybody in the conference in filling holes. This is about as good a recruiting year as we've had," Killingsworth said. "We'll know how good in a couple of years."

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TCU's Phil Sawyer conditioned for fight

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

Phil Sawyer said Friday on the steps of Amon C. Carter Stadium that he is tired of training for his upcoming fight Saturday at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum—not tired in the sense of boredom or monotony, but physically tired.

The TCU junior countered, however, that the extensive effort he has put into his workouts will help him Saturday.

Sawyer admitted that he was feeling a lot of pressure now that the date for which he has been training for the past five weeks is almost upon him.

"I've been working harder and more intently for this fight than for any other fight," Sawyer said about his scheduled 10-round match against Chuck Peralta from Phoenix, Ariz.

He said that he feels exhausted from the combination of intense training and the schoolwork that has seemed to catch up with him all of the sudden.

people there from (Las) Vegas and New York City, and a lot of boxing photographers," Sawyer said. "There will be a lot of promoters and match-makers from Las Vegas and New York. Bob Arum (the most well-known boxing promoter next to Don King) from New York City will be there."

He indicated that the possibilities were very good that if he did well this fight that there could be offers to fight in Las Vegas or the Big Apple in the near future.

Sawyer said he needs the extra training to prepare for Peralta, who has gone the distance with three out of the top five junior welterweights in the world.

"He went 10 rounds with (at time) the third in the world at the junior welterweight level, Steve Harrison," Sawyer said. "He fought Ronnie Shields (the No. 1 junior welterweight). He was stopped in the seventh but knocked down Shields earlier in the fight."

"I've been working harder and more intently for this fight than for any other fight"
—PHIL SAWYER, TCU junior and professional boxer

"The tests are coming down, and I can't let that (school) go. That's my first priority," said Sawyer, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at TCU.

Sawyer said that there were also a few other things about the fight that make him anxious. Saturday will be the first time that Sawyer has fought a 10-rounder. And it will be the first time he will fight on a title-fight card.

Sawyer will be one of the 10-round preliminary fights on the ticket of the World Boxing Association welterweight title defense between world champion Donald Curry, another Fort Worth native, and the No. 1 contender from Venezuela, Elio Diez. The welterweight division maximum weight is 147 pounds.

The fight will be televised around the world by ABC from Will Rogers (but will be blacked out in the Dallas/Fort Worth area) and with all the publicity, Sawyer says, come many top names in the field of boxing promotions.

"There will be a lot of big-name

Sawyer says that Peralta is known for the power in his punches and his durability in the ring.

"He's supposed to hit hard with his right hand. That's the one he knocked Shields down with. He's durable and tough," Sawyer said.

Part of Sawyer's training involves coming to the TCU stadium three or four days a week to run up and down the bleachers about 15 to 20 times. When counting each lap, commonly known as a "stadium," Sawyer says that one time up and down constitutes one lap.

But "stadiums" are just one of the things Sawyer has done to increase his stamina for the fight.

"Everyday, in the morning, I do my roadwork (running). I've upped it to six miles, and I go to the gym every single day," Sawyer said.

He said for this last week of training before the confrontation with Peralta he would cut back his running to five miles to "let my legs get back under me," and that Monday was his last day



HEADING TO THE TOP: TCU junior Phil Sawyer runs up the Amon C. Carter Stadium steps Friday in preparation for a 10-round fight on the world welterweight title defense ticket Saturday.

DONNA LEMON/TCU Daily Skiff

of sparing. "My hands get brittle," Sawyer said, due to the amount of hitting he has been doing.

Sawyer said that because Curry will be defending his title in his hometown that the fight should draw a lot of people. "We should be able to draw real well with him here," Sawyer said.

The two Fort Worth natives have been training together for some time. In March Curry and Sawyer had a sparing match that was open to the public.

Although this is the first time Sawyer will actually fight on a title

card, he was placed on the card in February when Curry won the world welterweight crown. However, on the last day of sparing, Curry connected a bit too well and broke Sawyer's nose, forcing him out of his scheduled fight.

"We trained together for four weeks," Sawyer said. "It was just one of those things, an accident. I got hit just right. We went two more rounds after that. I didn't know it was broken until a doctor checked it and told me."

However, Sawyer said that the nose is healed completely and that he

is ready for the fight.

For his confrontation with Peralta, Sawyer said that he is going to display his true colors by wearing purple gym shorts with the Greek letters of his fraternity written on the lower-left side.

Only Curry's title defense against Diez is scheduled to be televised live on ABC. All the preliminary fights will be pre-recorded before the main attraction. However, Sawyer says there is a chance he might get to fight on world-wide television if Curry's fight ends in the early rounds.

Although he said that he feels physically drained right now from all the training (he said at the Don Curry fun-run Saturday that the night before he lay awake in bed until five in the morning, thinking about how tired he'd be at the gym if he didn't get to sleep), Sawyer says that with this week's slow-down of conditioning activities he will be in fighting form for the bout against Peralta.

"I'm sparing a lot and running more than I ever had, and I can feel myself getting exhausted," Sawyer said. "But I feel I should be pretty strong for the fight."

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The Men of Sigma Chi would like to express their sincere thanks to the ladies of the Greek System for making 1984 Derby Day a great success.

Englishman wins Boston's race

BOSTON (AP)—Rainy-day runner Geoff Smith, the winner of the 88th Boston Marathon, thrives on wet, windy days in the fall and spring. But what about steamy Los Angeles in the thick of its Olympic summer?

No problem, says the confident Englishman who splashed through puddles and crushed the competition Monday to capture the Boston Marathon by four minutes, 15 seconds, one of the widest margins in the event's history.

"I think I'm all right," he said. "I intend to come back and train under those (warmer) conditions."

Last Oct. 23, another cool and rainy day, Smith led for much of the New York City Marathon only to be passed by Rod Dixon 385 yards before the end. Smith finished second in two hours, nine minutes, eight seconds, the fastest debut marathon in history.

His time of 2:10.34 Monday in his second marathon was only the 79th fastest in history and the slowest win-

ning time here since 1980. But he was running into an often stiff headwind.

Smith also was trying to overcome the resistance of the British Amateur Athletic Board, which is scheduled to choose on May 15 its country's three marathoners to compete in the race Aug. 12, the last day of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Board members were upset that Smith chose to run here instead of in the London Marathon on May 13.

"It should impress them. I know it impressed me," the heavily favored Smith said of his performance. "If the wind had been in my favor, I think I could have run two or three minutes faster," possibly challenging Alberto Salazar's world best time of 2:08.13.

Before the race, the 30-year-old Providence College student had said, "I'm an experienced track runner. I think Los Angeles will be a tactical race. I'm a 3:55 miler and I'm capable of sprinting at the end. I don't see anybody in the pack going out at

world record pace in 85 degrees."

Smith had predicted he would beat the relatively weak field over the 26-mile, 385-yard course here. After he did it by taking the lead from Abreha of Ethiopia between the fifth and sixth mile and never losing it, he was asked who will be the hardest runner to beat in the Olympic marathon.

"Me," he said without hesitation. Little-known Gerry Vanasse of New Milford, Conn., finished a distant second in 2:14.49, out of a total of about 6,800 entrants. It was not known how many actually ran in the nasty weather.

The winning margin in the women's competition was even greater and enhanced winner Lorraine Moller's chance to make New Zealand's Olympic team.

She finished in a personal best time of 2:29.28, nearly seven minutes slow-

er than the world record of 2:22.42 set here last year by Joan Benoit. Midde Hamrin of Sweden, also fighting for an Olympic berth, was second Monday in 2:33.51.

"I think I will be selected now. I hope so," Moller said.

A qualifying time of 2:35 was required to be eligible for selection to the New Zealand team. Anne Audain, Mary O'Connor and Glenys Quick already have done that. The addition of Moller means one of them will be left off the squad.

Allison Roe, the 1981 Boston Marathon winner, seemed well on her way to joining that group. She had a two-minute lead on Moller, then in second place, 15 miles into the race.

But Moller surged ahead near the 19-mile mark, and Roe dropped out after 25 miles due to a hamstring problem.



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