



A new specialty store on campus gives students a new choice/Page 4

City officials met with citizens to discuss safety in Fort Worth/Page 4



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Poll shows majority support for changes

AUSTIN (AP)—Pari-mutuel betting on horse races, a state lottery and Sunday shopping are all favored by the majority of Texans questioned in a new survey, the pollster says.

Pollster George Shipley said Wednesday his survey shows 66 percent support for killing the Blue Law that effectively closes most stores on Sundays. Twenty-six percent of the about 700 people surveyed said they like the law. The rest had no opinion.

A similar survey conducted by the Texas Poll at Texas A&M University

in 1984 showed that 70 percent of all Texans want the law repealed.

The Shipley survey showed that 55 percent of the people questioned favor legalized pari-mutuel betting. Thirty-five percent opposed it, and 10 percent had no opinion. Such polls have a margin of error of about 5 percent, the pollster said.

A state lottery was favored by 57 percent of those surveyed. Twenty-seven percent were against it and 16 percent had no opinion.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita

Falls, has introduced a bill calling for the repeal of the Blue Law. Several major retailers have organized to push

Jewelers and Target, Shipley said. "I'm increasingly convinced that the feeling of an overwhelming major-

'I'm increasingly convinced that the feeling of an overwhelming majority of Texans is that it's time for a change.'

— Sen. Ray Farabee

for repeal. The poll was paid for by Texans for Blue Law Repeal Inc., a coalition that includes Joske's, Zale

and Target, Shipley said. "I'm increasingly convinced that the feeling of an overwhelming major-

ity of Texans is that it's time for a change," Farabee said at a news conference called to release the survey results.

Shipley said that there is no information to indicate that "mom-and-pop" stores would be hurt by repeal. Small stores have survived in other states that have killed the law, according to the pollster.

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association, small retailers and some rural areas have fought repeal. Shipley said that 68 percent of the voters in nine rural districts also favored repealing the law.

"Traditionally we've always

assumed that rural areas are opposed to any change in the Blue Law," Farabee said. "We now have new information that dispels these myths."

Two-thirds of those surveyed said that they see no religious basis for closing stores on Sundays.

Eighty percent of those surveyed favored some revisions to allow more of the restricted items to be sold on Sundays, Shipley said. The Blue Law prohibits the sale of 42 items, including appliances and clothing, on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Survey crew finds skeletal remains

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

The skeletal remains of a human body were found Wednesday at 4:20 p.m. off FM 1075 and Crowley Road by a survey crew checking the area for development.

The police had not found the head of the body with the remains when the search was called off at dusk Wednesday. Officials said they didn't think there was much left to find, but would keep searching. The search resumed Thursday morning and the skull was discovered.

The bones have not yet been identified as male or female. The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office began running tests on them Thursday morning.

"It could be as much as two days or longer," said David Carpenter, medical examiner's office investigator. "We'll just wait and see what happens."

Chief of Identification, Dr. Rodney Crow, is the forensic dentist in charge of the examination.

The Fort Worth Police Department homicide task force is investigating the disappearance and murders of five young women in South-

west Tarrant County. Members of the task force were at the site where the bones were found Wednesday, but police refused to speculate on whether or not the bones were that of a woman.

Police spokesman Doug Clarke said they found an article of clothing, a T-shirt which could have been a man's or a woman's.

The bones were found approximately six miles from Catherine Davis' apartment. Davis has been missing since Sept. 30 when her apartment caught fire. The bones were found seven miles from where Angela Ewert's car was found parked on the shoulder at the 200 block of Southeast Loop 820. Ewert was reported missing on Dec. 11.

The bones were scattered in a 50 to 75 foot area which was 100 yards north of Crowley-Cleburne Road N. They were found on both sides of a small creek.

Clarke said the land was farmed until about a year ago by Don Whitfill, the former owner. Wheat, hay and oats were grown on the farm. The area was once used by a veterinarian for the disposing of dead animals, Clarke said.

The survey team was employed by Sempco Inc.

Delay opening

DALLAS (AP)—As officials announced another delay in the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's opening, some critics say that setting any operating date is just wishful thinking.

"It's akin to jumping out of the Empire State Building and asking 'How am I doing' at the 40th floor. Inevitably, you're going to hit the pavement," said Tony Roisman, executive director of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a Washington, D.C., counsel for a citizen group that opposes the plant.

Texas Utilities Co. officials announced that the nuclear power plant will cost an additional \$670 million—\$4.56 billion instead of \$3.89 billion—and begin operating at least six months later than expected.

Those revisions came after a Jan. 9 report from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission outlining construction defects, lack of quality control and harassment of inspectors at the Glen Rose area plant.

Wednesday's announcement was not a response to the NRC report, but rather an update on the plant as part of the company's 10-year resource plan, Texas Utilities spokesman Dick Ramsey said.

"The effort to satisfy the (NRC) concerns is going to take some time," Ramsey said.

Because of "uncertainties in the time required to complete licensing efforts" with NRC, the scheduled mid-1985 operating date will probably be pushed back until at least 1986, the statement said.

The \$670 million jump was attributed to unanticipated engineering, construction and licensing costs as well as expense incurred by the delay, the company said.

Ramsey said that the company is uncertain about how the NRC report released this month will affect licensing of the plant. "We don't know the scope" of our response to the report, he said.

Roisman, meanwhile, criticized the company for blaming delays and cost hikes on the uncertainties of licensing.

Possible faculty member injured

Award-winning pianist Steven DeGroote, who had talked with TCU representatives about teaching on campus, was injured in a plane crash near Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 7, Vice Chancellor William H. Koehler said.

DeGroote is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix. Koehler said DeGroote is recovering from critical injuries.

"His injuries were very, very serious, but he's making progress," Koehler said. "He had some damage—a cut if you will—to the aorta. The doctors corrected that with surgery, and they've moved him from intensive care to a private room."

According to Koehler, the TCU music department was negotiating with DeGroote, winner of the Van Cliburn Piano Competition, about a faculty position.

If DeGroote is still interested in teaching when he is released from the hospital, TCU will be in contact with him, Koehler said.

"We'll take them (negotiations) up again and see where they go," he said.



Jennifer Braden, an sophomore English major from Fort Worth tries her hand at fingerpainting a mural for her dorm room. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

WORLD MONITOR

Nation

Space shuttle lifts off after secret countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery rocketed away from Earth Thursday after a secret countdown, carrying a crew of five military officers who will launch a \$300 million spy satellite to eavesdrop on the Soviet Union.

The shuttle, bound on the first completely classified mission in the history of U.S. manned space flight, thundered off its launch pad at 1:50 p.m. CST.

State

Southwestern Bell proposes local measured service

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans young and old and businesses big and small should be "fighting mad" over a proposal to charge for local telephone calls as if they were long-distance calls, says a consumer advocate.

Carol Barger, director of the Southwest Office of Consumer's Union, joined a state senator at a phone booth news conference Wednesday to dramatize a bill that would outlaw what is known as local measured service, or LMS.

Sen. Chet Edwards, seated in a lighted phone booth outside the House Chamber and Capitol Press Room, said he wanted "to send a clear message to the people of Texas that the telephone companies are trying to put pay phones in our homes."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has on several occasions proposed charging customers according to the time of day, duration and distance of their local calls.

In August, however, Southwestern Bell pulled down its latest LMS request to the Public Utility Commission, saying some people had "overall concerns" about it. Bell has claimed it is fair for consumers to pay for the amount of phone time they use.

Outside

No significant precipitation is expected. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and mostly 30s Sunday and Monday. Highs 50s Saturday and middle 50s to lower 60s Sunday and Monday.

Jury ends Sharon's libel case

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine did not knowingly or recklessly publish a false story linking Ariel Sharon with a massacre of Palestinians, a federal court jury decided today. The jury's finding after 11 days of deliberations ended the former Israeli defense minister's \$50 million libel action against Time Inc.

"I'm extremely happy that we won," said Henry Grunwald, Time's editor in chief. "I'm not totally happy with the jury's earlier findings on defamation and on falsity because with all due respect to the jury, which worked very hard, . . . I believe that they were wrong about defamation and the falsity."

"We believe that our story was substantially true, but the important thing is that Mr. Sharon was not able

to defeat us in an American court for his own purposes. The important thing is that Time won this case."

Grunwald also said he did not believe Halevy was negligent.

"We admitted that we made one mistake . . . and we have apologized for it," he said. "But I do not think that that supports a general charge against us for being negligent."

Today's verdict was crucial because Sharon had to win on all three questions—then show damage to his reputation—to prove libel.

Sharon's lawyers argued that the Time story would lead the average reader to conclude he "instigated, encouraged and condoned" the massacre.

Time denied that interpretation. In answer to three written ques-

tions submitted by Sofaer, Kahan reported that there was no "evidence or suggestion" that Sharon, who was Israel's defense minister at the time, discussed revenge with Lebanese Phalangists or knew in advance they would commit a massacre.

Time managing editor Ray Cave said, "Needless to say, we're immensely pleased with the verdict."

In a written statement, the magazine said, "Time feels strongly that the case should never have reached an American courtroom. It was brought by a foreign politician attempting to recoup his political fortunes."

"The article we published was substantially true," the magazine said. Sharon is now minister of industry and commerce.

OPINION

Writer finds friendship a novel idea

By David Alan Hall

I've decided to start the new year with my biggest project yet. I'm going to write a novel (not in this column space, don't worry). I'm tired of writing short stories, because it's almost impossible to sell them. Sure, the odds on marketing my first novel are probably no better—somewhere around 400 to 1—but a novel is something I can get my teeth into, and something that has already led me to other things. One of those "other things" is Friendship.

There are thousands of novels about love and romance. The shelves are full of them. (I blame John Keats for this, but that's another topic entirely.) It seems that everybody is writing and reading love and romance novels. What about friendship? I want to read a friendship novel. I discovered there was no shelf for this, however.

I'm going to come clean and admit my novel is a love story. But over the winter break, while I was laboriously preparing drafts and outlines, a curious thought occurred to me. One trip to the bookstore confirmed my suspicions.

So here's what I've decided to do. I'm going to start a new genre. It will follow in the adventurous tradition of the western, the mystery, and the science fiction epic. My genre will be simple. I think I'll call it Friendship. Some will argue that my Friendship genre fits in with love and romance, and they may be correct. But I think a close examination will help make my point.

I guess I've got to make distinctions. I don't really want to, because friendship and love are intangible things that are better felt and not defined, but here goes.

Besides the millions of childhood crushes I've had, I will submit to you that I have been in love one time. It seems to me that lovers are always talking about their love for each other—I know I did.

But friendship is different. I rarely sit around and talk about the friendship I have for what's-his-name. Instead we usually talk about and share a common interest. Lovers share a common interest—usually each other. At times that can be wonderful, but the same topic gets old after a while. That's why most friendships last longer than romantic relationships. I met my best friend several years ago, and since that time women have come and gone for both of us—but we're still friends.

So I think this friendship thing deserves a little attention. I'm convinced that friendship can be every bit as powerful as love, sometimes even more so, and I've decided that friendship is going to be the theme for my novel. True, if I beat the odds and some gullible publisher likes my book, it will probably end up in the romance section (no comment). But that would mean that I've tricked everyone, because the true character of my book is not really a character at all—it's a characteristic: Friendship. And in my story it triumphs over both the lovers and the bad guys.

I know I never really did a good job of defining Friendship. I hope my novel will do that. I think I've got myself on the right track now, and I feel good about the direction my book and my life are taking. It seems to me I've always taken friendship for granted—I've worked harder at being in love than I have at being a friend. I know that there's a fine line in there somewhere, and I know I've probably stepped over it. But I'm convinced that friendship can make good reading, maybe better reading than romance.

-Hall is a sophomore English/RTVF major.



Terrorism not acceptable answer

It's ironic how some anti-abortion extremists—who are campaigning for the preservation of fetal existence—have reckless disregard for human life.

Recently, medical clinics that perform abortions have been bombed or burned by anti-abortion radicals. The terrorist actions conspicuously correlate with last Tuesday's 12th anniversary of the historic and controversial Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

It's understandable that a certain segment of the population would oppose allowing the termination of a pregnancy or publicly funding clinics with money for the operations. It is also understandable, and even expected in a democratic society, that those opposed to the current law legalizing the practice would work within the framework of justice to repeal or reform the law.

It is not acceptable, however, that anti-abortion radicals destroy private and public property in an attempt to materialize their goal. Maybe, the terrorists have the notion that the end justifies the means. But that type of logic is potentially life-threatening. The pro-life extremists claim they are opposed to killing unborn children, but have no qualms about possibly killing an individual who happens to be in or around the clinic at the time when the explosives are detonated.

Local and national groups have organized to guard clinics and protect women using their facilities. The Tar-

rant County chapter of the National Organization for Women patrolled area women's health clinics and escorted women to and from the centers last week.

In the past, anti-abortion advocates mainly kept their protests in the legal and civil arena. They would gather and picket outside the entrance of an abortion clinic, preaching pro-life slogans and verbally harassing the women as they either entered or departed from the building. While these actions psychologically injured some women, the situation was not physically threatening.

Even President Reagan, a known opponent of abortion, addressed the anti-abortion advocates and stressed that threatening human life for the preservation of fetal life is intolerable.

These anti-abortion terrorists also do nothing for the credibility of those who have the same beliefs but do not break the law. If anything, the anti-abortion advocates who control their emotions and remain law-abiding should be commended.

Finally, known anti-abortion terrorists must be prosecuted to the fullest. Opposing a federal law on moral grounds is no excuse for putting the lives of innocent people in jeopardy. If a few clinic bombers are handed stiff criminal sentences, then maybe the rest of the radicals will be forced to return to the acceptable confines of the law.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Q&A



Dr. Jean Giles-Sims is an assistant professor of sociology. Her areas of specialization are violence in the family and sex roles and family

Q. Are there any similar characteristics, either in personality or environment, among people who commit acts of violence toward women?

A. There are a number of studies and biographies of people who have been convicted of a series of murders or rapes. They do tend to be the loners, more socially isolated. We assume them to be men and that is in fact empirically the case. There is some suggestion that men who have at some point been dominated by a strong mother figure might possibly be reacting against that kind of background. When you first hear of that, the tendency is to blame that domineering mother, when in fact that mother may have been doing what she needed to survive in an environment that wasn't very supportive. Even though that association shows up, I'm concerned that

we don't get into blaming women for violence against women.

Q. Do attackers usually know their victims, or is it more often a random selection?

A. Even if it shows up in the statistics that more people are attacked by strangers, we have no way of knowing because a lot of people are attacked, and they're much less likely to report an attack by somebody they know than to report an attack by a stranger. We do know that people will stalk somebody and track somebody for a period of time.

Q. Is that common, for an attacker to stalk his victim? **A.** I think it's more likely a person would be in areas where there is a high likelihood that somebody is going to show up alone. Places like hospitals where nurses get off shifts in the middle of the night are particularly dangerous areas.

They do plan and are aware of patterns that people have. We do know from the rape literature that there is a certain profile that is more dominant among women who are raped; someone who is not paying too much attention about where they're going, walking not very purposeful with their head down, unaware of their environment.

Q. Do you feel that sensationalizing news stories of unsolved murders may encourage more violence?

A. One thing I have observed is the high number of stories day after day in which there is no significant new information. But, it is a front page story. There is a possibility, and I'm not saying it's an important contributing factor. But, it does keep the issue alive and in front of the public and is going to increase the fear of women who feel they may possibly be victims. That's not always bad because that

LITES

Videos used in drug war

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York state has entered the music video business with a rap tune called "One Dumb Move," to warn teenagers: "Do not fall under the spell of smoke, drugs or alcohol."

The star of the one-minute video is Gary Byrd, the self-styled "Professor of the Rap." A former Buffalo disc jockey, Byrd uses fast talk, fant moves, and music with a heavy beat to chant his message on "One Dumb Move."

"Alcohol may cause you no alarm, until you wake up and find that you are harmed," Byrd raps.

"You may laugh and think cigarettes are a joke, but is it worth bad breath and health to smoke?"

"And when you check out the score in drug abuse, what you find is a game you can only lose."

The refrain of the song is: "One dumb move, can blow your groove!"

Byrd said at a news conference on Wednesday that he tried in the song to combine education and entertainment to create "education."

Production of the records and the music video have cost the state \$80,000.

"One Dumb Move" is patterned after typical music video programming, and TV stations around the state have agreed to broadcast the video 2,783 times this year as a public service announcement, said Penny Murphy, director of health education promotion for the Health Department.

Radio stations will also play the song, she said Wednesday.

Ummmmmm good sales not so good

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—You may be shivering, wishing for sun hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk. But, baby, it's not nearly cold enough outside for the Campbell Soup Co.

Despite the current cold wave in the East, it's been just too warm this winter across the country. And when it's warm, consumers don't slurp enough soup.

"In the past, the colder the weather, the heavier the soup usage," Richard Censits, the company's vice president of finance, said Monday.

As a result of the mild winter, Censits said, the increase in soup sales growth will be 0.5 percent to 1 percent in fiscal 1985, compared to the 2 percent growth the company has experienced for each of the past three years.

And even if the cold snap is prolonged, "we're not going to make up the volume we were expecting," Censits said.

Soup sales make up about 35 percent of Campbell's annual sales. The company's total sales for the fiscal year that ended last July 31 were \$3.6 billion.

President R. Gordon McGovern said Campbell's anticipates a disappointing second quarter that will hurt the results for the year.

He said the quarter's results were affected by increased competition for new and existing products overall as well as mild weather.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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CAMPUS MONITOR

Financial Aid deadline nears

Friday, Feb. 1, is the last day students can sign for financial aid. Students will lose their aid past this date. Sign-up is in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

Spring Rush for fraternities begins

For information on fraternity rush contact the Student Activities office at 921-7926.

Intramural basketball, bowling entries due

Five-man intramural basketball and bowling entries are due Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 4:30 p.m. Students need to bring entries to Room 238 in the Ricket building or call the Intramural Office at 921-7948. There will be an intramural team meeting Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p.m., Room 230 in the Ricket building.

Spring Rush for fraternities begins

For information on fraternity rush contact the Student Activities office at 921-7926.

TCU Volleyball Club plays tournament Saturday

The TCU Volleyball Club will play a tournament this Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9 a.m. at General Dynamics. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association. For more information call Marcus Fischer at 924-5473.

Concert Series to offer recital

An organ recital by Emmett Smith will be presented at 8 p.m., Jan. 28, in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free to this event sponsored by the TCU Music Department.



Freshman business major Linda Mitchell and sophomore music education major Evi Horchler try out the new bunk beds installed in Sherley Hall. The beds were added over the Christmas holidays. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

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Charter pilot warned of fluid leak

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Galaxy Airlines Lockheed Electra-188 that crashed and killed 68 people was leaking fluid from an engine on its left wing the day before the accident, a federal investigator said Wednesday night.

Two pilots saw the leaking fluid Sunday, and one of them, an Eastern Airlines pilot, warned the Galaxy pilot of the leak, said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

According to Burnett, the pilot then thanked the Eastern pilot, who

replied, "At least this way, you'll be ready."

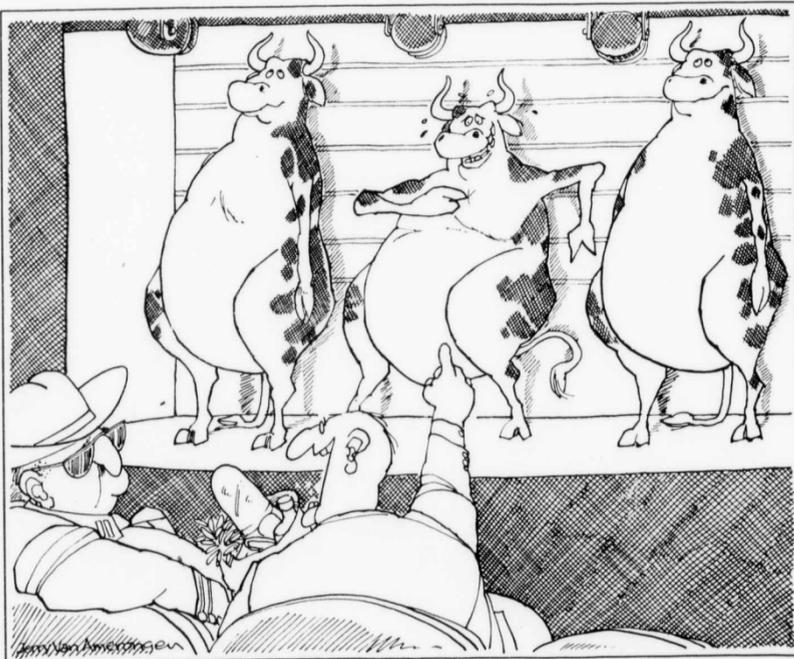
Burnett also said that George Lamson Jr., one of three survivors of the Galaxy crash, said he saw something dripping from the left wing when he boarded the plane early Monday on its charter flight to Minnesota.

The plane shuddered and crashed moments after takeoff and just seconds after the pilot told airport controllers in a shaking voice, "We've got to get back on the ground," according to a control tower recording.

At a briefing Wednesday night, Burnett said that Federal Aviation Administration recordings revealed that the Eastern pilot told the pilot of the Galaxy Airlines plane in Las Vegas Sunday that the No. 1 engine on the left side was smoking a lot and losing some kind of liquid.

Flight 203, a chartered "gambler's special," skidded through a recreational vehicle dealership 2.5 miles from the runway and onto a highway, setting off a series of fiery explosions.

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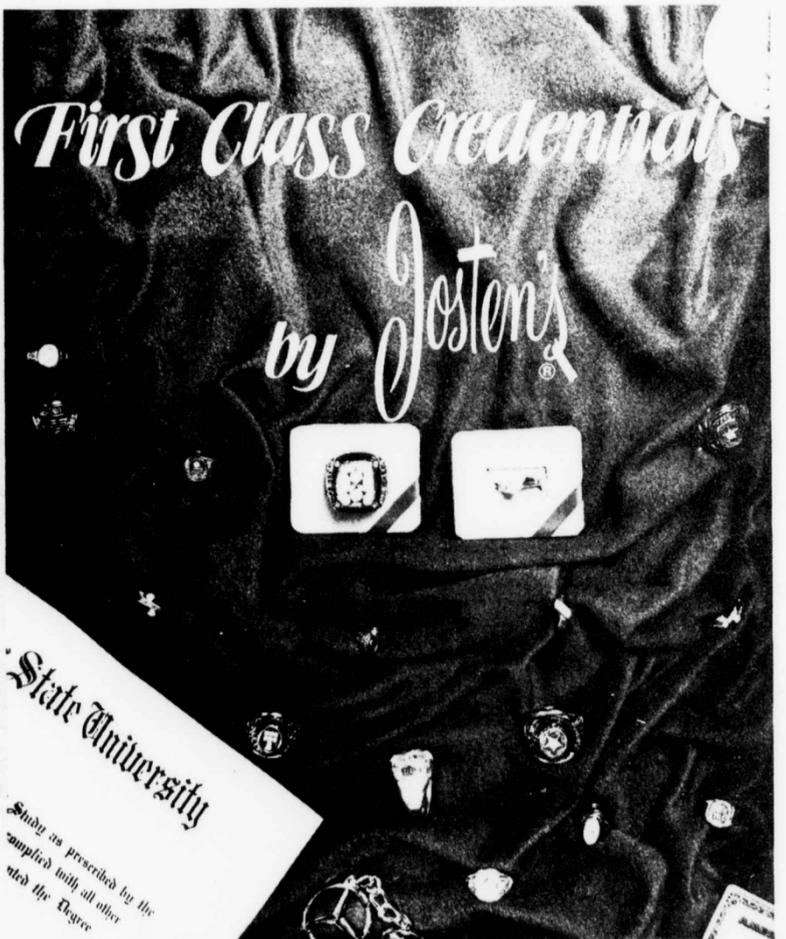
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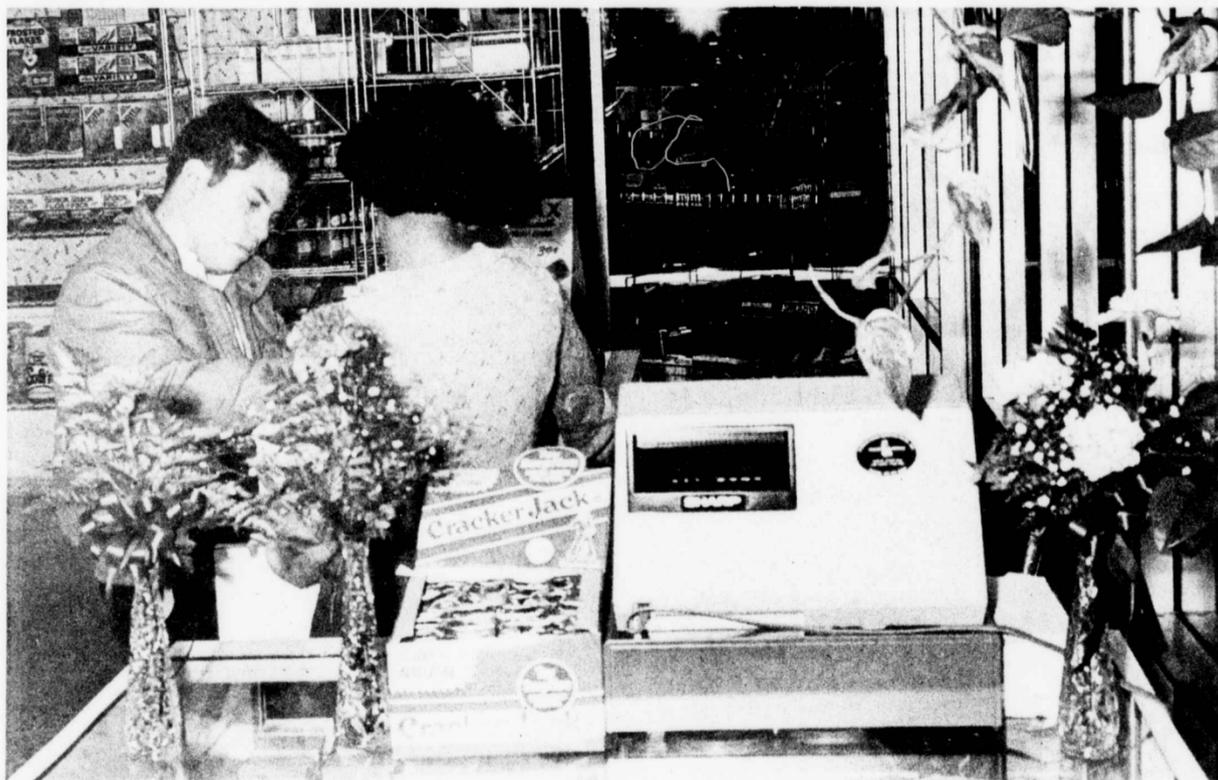


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Bill McPadalin, a sophomore nursing major, adds to a suggestion list in Stems and Staples, the new convenience store in the basement of the Student Center. Store clerk Pamela Houston looks on. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

Stems and Staples offers both

Karen Anderson
Skiff Reporter

When the sun sets on the TCU campus, students no longer have to risk their lives by walking off campus for munchies.

A convenience store, a joint project of TCU and Marriott, opened this past week in the basement of the Student Center. Stems and Staples' main purpose is to provide additional services on campus, according to Bill Dux, Marriott food manager.

"It's a convenience to students as opposed to their driving someplace," Dux said.

Stems and Staples not only sells bread and milk, but it also sells roses, carnations, and plants at retail prices, he said.

"It (the flowers) is decorative for the store, and also a marketable product on campus," Dux said.

"Stems and Staples will be able to compete with convenience stores like 7-11," Dux said, "but the store will not try to compete with supermarkets like Safeway."

Dux said that some of the prices are below 7-11 prices, and the only way the store will succeed is if it sells in volume.

Dux said the store was designed to keep some student business on campus by aiming their product line at the needs of the students.

"We have a real need for suggestions and input from the student population," Dux said. "Without that we don't know what is needed."

The facilities belong to TCU, but Marriott spent four to five thousand dollars on the project, Dux said. The primary expenses were in buying new

refrigerator units for the dips and yogurt, he said.

Marriott decided what would be on the product line in a number of ways, he said. They had cashiers ask people what they would like to see sold; they had informal questionnaires; and they listened to what the campus Dining Advisory Committee had to say.

"If the students want it, that's what we want to have in the store," Dux said.

He said that Marriott plans to start several promotions in the next few days. The promotions will include one on carnations, a discount/coupon promotion and a special on Perrier water.

"The first days were just to see if it was set up right," he said. "Everyone is kind of feeling us out right now. Hopefully, we'll come to some happy marriage along the way."

"Without student input it won't be

successful. The potential is there," Dux said.

The prices on items in the store compared to that of items in other convenience stores vary. Some of the prices are higher by about 5 to 8 cents. The convenience of Stems and Staples, however, cannot be beat.

A suggestion book was put in the store to help find out more of the students' needs. Student suggestions have varied from chewing gum to gummy bears to newspapers and cigarettes. But the main complaint was not being able to use meal cards for purchases.

The plans for the convenience store were discussed in July 1984, Dux said. Last fall a contest was held to find a name for the store, and Jeanne Gendron was the winner with Stems and Staples. Fifty dollars was added to her meal card as a prize.

Police make suggestions for self-defense, safety

Stephanie Cherry
Skiff Reporter

Members of the Fort Worth Police Department met with a group of citizens Wednesday night to tell them what steps they can take to prevent themselves from becoming victims of crimes.

Some 100 people crowded into the Southwest Recreation Center to hear the advice of Sgt. R. M. Beckerich from the Comprehensive Crime Prevention division of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Fort Worth City Council member Kathy Wetherby and Lt. Tommy Swann from the homicide division of the Fort Worth Police Department also addressed the group.

Beckerich said that although the females who are missing or have been found dead are "attractive" and about 21 years old, it is important for everyone to be more aware of the possibility of becoming crime victims.

"Don't get loaded with a false sense of security because you don't happen to be a 21-year-old model," Beckerich said.

Yet people don't need to panic, said Swann. "We don't think it's a good idea for the community to be in a total state of fear," he added.

Beckerich said there are several steps people, especially young women, can take to help protect themselves.

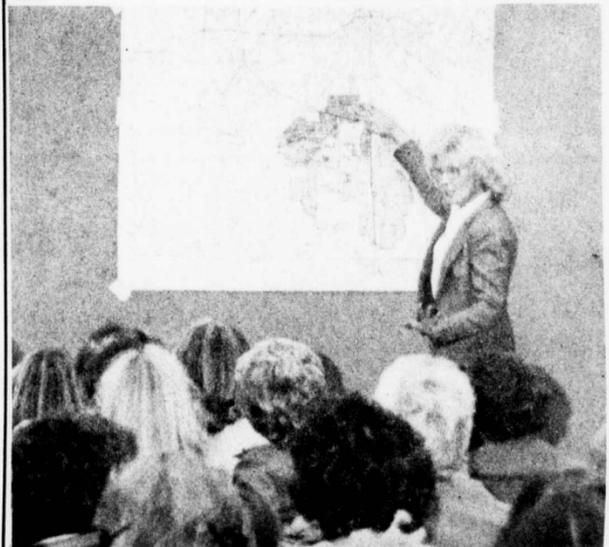
One step Beckerich suggested is to always let someone know where you will be and when, and to notify them of any change of plans.

Another suggestion he gave is for people to have their keys in hand when travelling from their home to the car and back. This avoids any extended period of time in which people have to fumble for keys.

"This is just giving somebody that's lurking out there the opportunity to jump on them," Beckerich said.

Beckerich also said people, especially women, should avoid walking or jogging alone on dark streets.

He said that if female students are apprehensive about walking to and from classes or the library at night, they should not be embarrassed to ask a male student to escort them.



Fort Worth Councilwoman Kathy Wetherby discusses the locations of a recent string of murders and disappearances at a Crime Prevention meeting held at the Southwest High School gymnasium. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

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SPORTS

Horned Frogs struggle through '85

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

Not all TCU students spent their vacation relaxing at home. The Horned Frog men's basketball team has been on the court, playing their way through the 1984-85 season.

Here's a wrap up of the Frogs' last month.

Dec. 15-Oklahoma City University at TCU

Sophomore forward Carven Holcombe scored 20 points to lead the Frogs to a 71-60 victory over Abe Lemon's OCU Chiefs. The game, played in front of 2,393 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, was riddled with poor play as the two teams combined for 46 fouls and 33 turnovers.

TCU guard Dennis Nutt scored 17 for the winners while Tracy Mitchell added 10. The win lifted the Frogs record to 5 wins and one loss.

Dec. 18-Campbell College at TCU

TCU coasted to its sixth win of the season with an easy 58-42 victory over Campbell College in front of more than 2,200 in Fort Worth.

Carven Holcombe once again led the way for the Frogs. The sophomore sensation from Houston scored 16 points and added 7 rebounds. Dennis Nutt had 12 points for TCU, now six and one in the year.

Dec. 21-TCU vs Mississippi (Gator Bowl Invitational)

Jim Killingsworth's Horned Frogs fell for only the second time this season, this one a 66-64 heartbreaker at the hands of Ole' Miss to open the Gator Bowl Invitational in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi freshman Joe Coleman fired a 15-footer at the buzzer to beat the Horned Frogs. The loss ended TCU's finest effort of the season up to that point, according to Killingsworth. "I thought our players played about as well as they could," Killer said.

The Frogs shot 58 percent from the field, 86 percent from the free throw line and outrebounded the Rebels, 26-19. Carven Holcombe and Dennis Nutt each had 21 points for TCU. Eric Laird of Mississippi led all scorers with 24.

Dec. 22-TCU vs Niagra (Gator Bowl Invitational)

TCU picked up its first road victory of the season with an 81-71 win over Niagra to take third place in the Gator Bowl. The Horned Frogs used a zone defense for the first time this season to cement the victory, a tactic that went well with a strong shooting performance.

Dennis Nutt scored 22 points and was named, much to his surprise, the tournament's most valuable player. Carven Holcombe had 17 points and 6 rebounds for TCU while senior point guard Tracy Mitchell had 10 points, 4 assists and no turnovers.

TCU's performance in beating the Purple Eagles was especially impressive in light of the fact that Niagra had defeated fourth-ranked St. John's the previous week.

Dec. 25-TCU vs San Diego State (Cabrillo Classic)

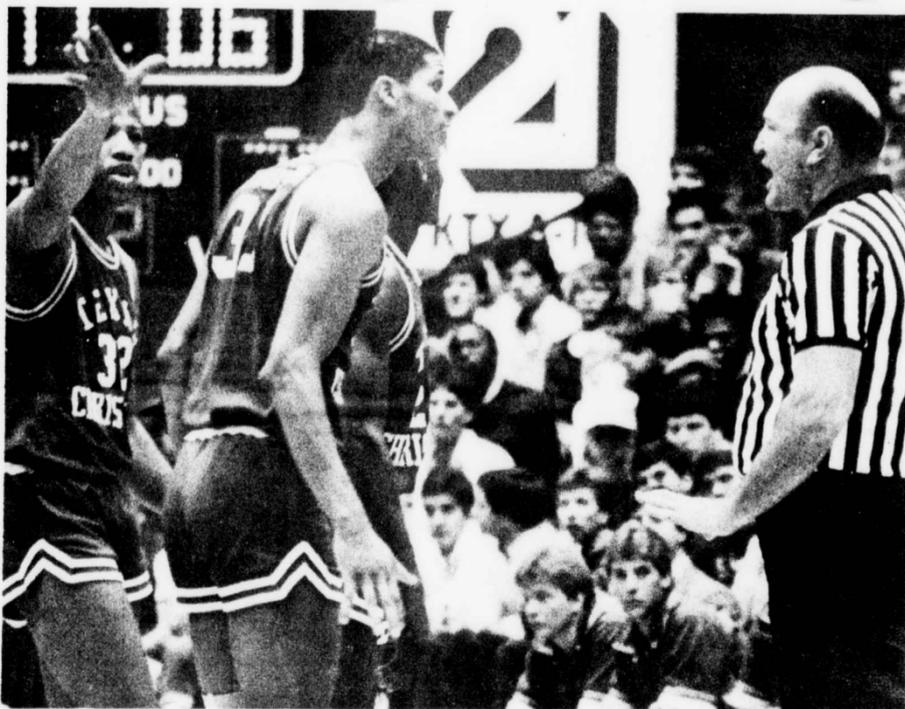
After losing a heartbreaker at the buzzer the week before, the Horned Frogs won a last minute victory of their own. Tracy Mitchell scored on an off-balance 15-footer with just six seconds remaining to give the Frogs a 72-70 win.

SDSU had led by two at the half, but TCU stunned the 5,842 in attendance at the San Diego Sports Arena by defeating the previously unbeaten Aztecs on their home court.

Carven Holcombe led TCU with 23 points, Dennis Nutt had 19 and Tracy Mitchell added 14 points to the Frog attack. For the Aztecs, Anthony Watson scored 22 points.

Dec. 29-TCU vs Boston College (Cabrillo Classic)

TCU's hopes for their first tournament victory of the year were squel-



TCU basketball players Carven Holcombe and Marc Houston listen to the referee in Saturday's Southwest Conference action. PHOTO BY JACQUELYN TORBERT

ched by the overpowering Boston College Eagles, 92-75 before a crowd of 4,897 in San Diego. BC shot 61 percent from the floor while the Frogs could manage only 46.3 percent. The loss was TCU's third of the season.

Roger McCready poured in 31 points and had 5 rebounds for the Eagles while Michael Adams scored 23 points and had 7 rebounds. For TCU, Dennis Nutt had another strong 20-point performance and was named to the all-tournament team.

Tracy Mitchell scored 14 for the Horned Frogs while Jamie Dixon came off the bench for 12 points.

Jan. 3-Houston at TCU

The Houston Cougars scored 10 points in the last three minutes to beat TCU, 83-73. The game featured 19 ties, 14 lead changes, 70 percent shooting by the Frogs and another great performance by Dennis Nutt and Carven Holcombe, but it wasn't enough. Nutt poured in 26 points and Holcombe added 19 for TCU.

Jan. 5-TCU at Rice

TCU dropped its second straight conference game, this one by a score of 63-62 to the Rice Owls, but the game wasn't as close as it sounds. The Owls went scoreless for the game's final two minutes and 15 seconds, allowing the Frogs to make it close.

TCU turned the ball over 16 times, including a crucial miscue by Dennis Nutt with only seconds left. Carven Holcombe once again led the Frogs in scoring with 21 while Nutt had 13.

Jan. 9-TCU at Arkansas

The Arkansas Razorbacks, led by U.S. Olympic Team member Joe Kleine's 25 points and 8 rebounds, crushed the Horned Frogs, 69-59 in Fayetteville. TCU won the battle inside for the first half before Arkansas took over in the second half to win the game.

Carven Holcombe had 21 points and 7 rebounds to lead TCU. Dennis Nutt with 18 points and Tracy Mitchell with 11 points also backboned the Frog attack, but against Kleine and company, it just wasn't enough.

Jan. 12-Baylor at TCU

The Frogs romped to their first Southwest Conference victory of the season, winning 84-68 over the lowly Baylor Bears at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU broke its four game losing streak, primarily on the strength of an 18-point run in the first half.

TCU never trailed in the contest and played strong defense to counteract a Baylor comeback attempt in the second half. Carven Holcombe led the way for TCU with a game-high 24 points, while Tracy Mitchell had 19 and Dennis Nutt and Michael Washington had 10 apiece. Jamie Dixon played well, coming off the bench to preserve the win.

Jan. 16-Texas A&M at TCU

TCU played one of its finest games of the season, but it wasn't enough as they fell 65-60 to Texas A&M in overtime. The Frogs scored the final four points in regulation to send the game into the extra period.

Ironically, the Aggies hit only 3 of 12 free throws in regulation but hit 10 straight in the extra period to win the ballgame.

Kenny Brown led the Aggies by hitting 10 of 18 field goal attempts for 22 points and adding 6 rebounds to his totals. Carven Holcombe scored 17 points for TCU, Dennis Nutt had 16 and Tracy Mitchell added 11 for the Frogs.

Seven voice commitment to TCU football

They haven't signed the dotted line yet, but seven of the best football players in Texas have made verbal commitments to attend TCU.

Rockwall running back Thomas Roquemore was the first to commit, making his choice several weeks ago. He was joined by six more new Frogs this week.

Choosing the Frogs were linebacker Paul Montgomery of Brownsboro, defensive back Tony Brooks of Rockdale and offensive lineman Frank Hawkins of Alief Hastings.

Also bound for Fort Worth are Jeff Hopkins, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound offensive tackle from North Garland, 6-foot-4, 245-pound offensive lineman

Mike Bulla from Killeen Ellison and punter Chris Becker of Taylor.

Hopkins, Bulla and Hawkins are all members of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100. The list annually ranks the premier football players from the state of Texas, along with a list of the players' college preferences.

Several of the players cancelled scheduled visits to other schools after visiting TCU. Recruiting experts around the Southwest Conference expect this to be a trend.

High school players may not make written commitments to any school before the national signing date on Feb. 13.

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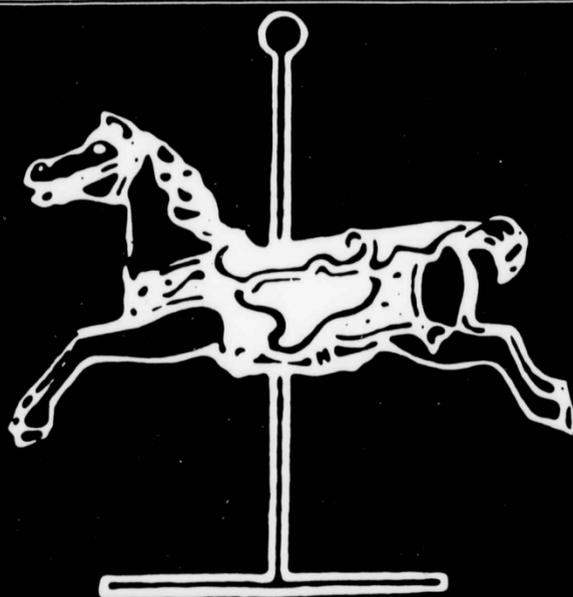
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