



TCU tennis player turns in best performance since receiving injury in last summer's Olympic trials. Page 4

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

A&M cadet to receive new jury in hazing trial

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—Attorneys will pick a new jury to hear the trial of a former Texas A&M University cadet accused of hazing another student.

District Court Judge Carolyn Ruffino on Monday dissolved the six-woman jury chosen hours earlier after an attorney complained that some members of the panel discussed the case outside the courtroom.

A gag order is imposed in the case.

"A new trial, with new jurors and everything will be selected on Wednesday," said a court spokeswoman who refused to give her name. She characterized the incident as "an infraction on the gag order."

Gabriel Cuadra, 21, of Houston, is charged with hazing and tampering with evidence in connection with the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y.

Authorities said Goodrich died of heat stroke after three upperclassmen got him out of bed and forced him to take part in early-morning "motivational exercises."

An indictment alleges that Cuadra, the senior personnel officer in Goodrich's cadet unit, knew about plans for the motivational exercises, which had

been banned by A&M, and later destroyed an exercise roster after officials began investigating Goodrich's death.

Ruffino declared the mistrial after Hank Paine Jr., Cuadra's attorney, complained that jurors had discussed the case with spectators during a five-minute afternoon recess.

Bryan attorney Bill Vance, who represents three other cadets charged in the case, testified that he saw an employee of County Attorney Jim Kuboviak talking to jurors in the hallway outside the courtroom.

That employee, Kaye Purifoy, actually works for the juvenile probation department, but is on special assignment to assist Kuboviak, chief prosecutor in the Cuadra cases.

Purifoy said she heard a reporter talk to the jurors and told the jurors not to discuss the case because the trial was in progress.

Brent Manley, of *The Houston Post*, said that he had asked the jurors if they had been told how long the trial was expected to last.

Manley said later that the conversation was an accident.

"I got here an hour ago," Manley said. "I had no idea there was a gag

order. I was just trying to find out how long it would last."

Paine then asked for the mistrial. "In light of all the evidence, I feel the risk is too great to continue," Paine said.

Glenn Lewis, assistant city editor at *The Post*, said he believed the judge declared the mistrial because of the jurors' conversation with Purifoy, which occurred before Manley talked to the jurors.

Lewis said no disciplinary action would be taken against the Manley.

"He was quite innocent in the whole thing," Lewis said. "I'm not sure he was even aware there was a gag order."

Prosecutors said Cuadra will be tried first on the evidence-tampering charge.

Cuadra was suspended from Texas A&M following a campus investigation.

Also indicted by a Brazos County grand jury in September were the three cadets who allegedly led the exercises, on misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide and hazing. Trial dates have not yet been set in those cases.

State schools receive new, revised funds

DENTON, Texas (AP)—After almost three months of debate, the Texas Council of University Presidents has approved a formula for distribution of \$100 million that voters passed in November to aid higher education.

The Texas House appropriations committee is scheduled to consider the plan this week, said Wanda Mills, executive director of the council.

Beginning in September, Proposition 2 money will be available for land purchases, new construction, equipment, building repair and library materials.

Proposition 2 was proposed to support universities and colleges outside the Texas A&M University and University of Texas at Austin system, which benefit from the Permanent University Fund.

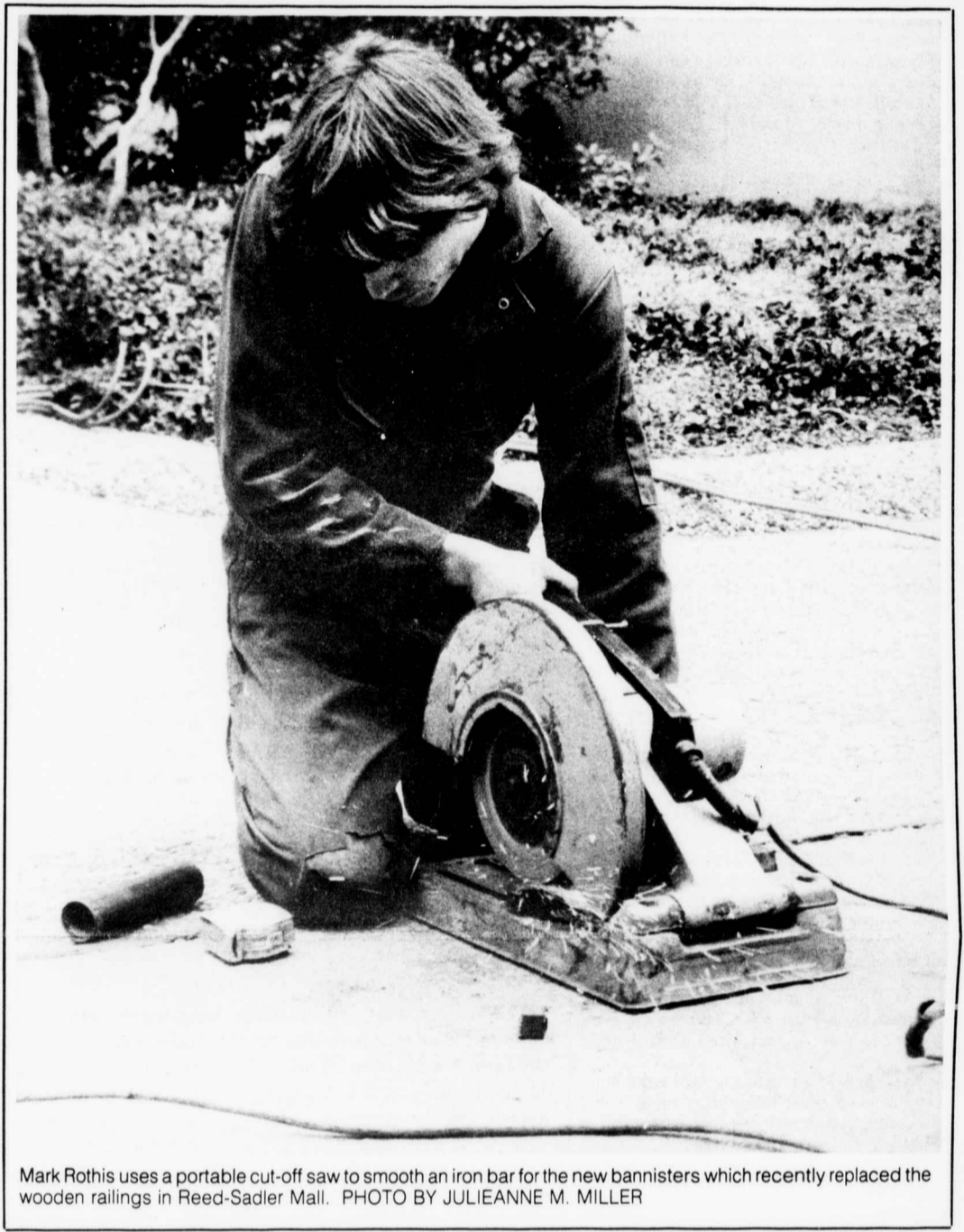
The following factors would determine the amount each school receives under the council plan, Mills said last week:

- Space shortages, based on square footage of space per fulltime student.
- Amount of building repair needed to meet fire and safety standards.
- Instructional complexity of the school, using a Coordinating Board formula that takes into consideration student enrollment and types of programs. An engineering school, for example, would receive more consideration because it would need more room for large equipment.

Presidents from Angelo State University in San Angelo, North Texas State University in Denton, the University of Houston, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Lamar University in Beaumont, Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, and East Texas State University in Commerce comprised the ad hoc panel.

The largest part of the fund, \$12.1 million a year, would go to Southwest Texas State.

- Other allocations include:
- University of Houston at University Park — \$11.8 million
 - North Texas State — \$10.9 million
 - Texas Tech — \$10.7 million
 - Lamar University — \$5.5 million
 - Stephen F. Austin — \$5.1 million
 - Texas Southern University in Houston — \$4.1 million
 - Sam Houston State University in Huntsville — \$3.7 million
 - Texas Woman's University — \$3.6 million
 - East Texas State — \$2.9 million
 - Pan American University in Edinburg — \$2.8 million



Mark Roth uses a portable cut-off saw to smooth an iron bar for the new bannisters which recently replaced the wooden railings in Reed-Sadler Mall. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

Local reporter asked to divulge source of crime information

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Police say they are considering legal action to ferret out the television reporter's source whose tip led to the arrest of a free-lance photographer in connection with a series of rapes and murders.

KDFW-TV reporter Ed Dalheim says meanwhile that he will not reveal that source.

"I don't care what they do," he told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "They can put me in jail. But I took that information in confidence and I'm not going to betray that confidence."

Acting on information supplied by Dalheim's source, police arrested 44-year-old Remsen Wolff, questioned him, searched his apartment and then released him Saturday when the

allegations could not be substantiated.

According to an affidavit, Dalheim's source said Wolff claimed to have committed one of a series of slayings and disappearances of young women that prompted the creation of a 40-person police task force.

"They can put me in jail."
—Ed Dalheim, KDFW-TV reporter

In addition, a rape victim identified Wolff as her attacker, although later blood tests showed that Wolff was not the rapist.

Even though Wolff is no longer a suspect, police say they still want to question Dalheim's source.

"There's always some sort of action through the grand jury or another type of court subpoena," said Lt. Ray Armand, head of the task force.

Texas has no "shield law" that lets journalists withhold the identities of confidential informants.

But Dalheim says he is claiming no special journalistic privilege.

"It has nothing to do with being a reporter," he said. "I told someone I would not reveal who he is. That has to do with me as a person."

Armand said police will continue trying to persuade Dalheim to reveal his source.

Meanwhile, Wolff's attorneys on Monday won a postponement of his trial on unrelated charges of sexual assault in 1983 of a 4-year-old boy.

New book cites faculty members as role models for career women

Graham Underwood
Skiff Reporter

A recent Dallas publication listed three TCU faculty members as role models for women seeking professional careers.

Doug Newsom, Gaylan Collier and Ruth Whitlock are among more than 500 women profiled in "The Women of '85." Letabeth Byrd-Littlejohn and Jayme Littlejohn, the mother and daughter who published the book, described it as an attempt to praise specific achievements of women in the metroplex and provide a directory of services available to women in such areas as counseling, employment opportunities and consumer aid.

Newsom, chairman of the TCU journalism department, said that "Women of '85" is an effort to balance the work of many civic organizations that recognize only men in the community.

"Women have been in the footnotes. Look at your history books," Newsom said.

Collier, a theater instructor who has directed an estimated 135 plays, said competition with men was not usually a problem.

"No one minded working with a woman director once I got the job, but sometimes they said 'your credentials are fine but we'd rather have a man here,'" Collier said.

Collier said this honor was different from past distinctions because those

selected were chosen because of individual philosophy and convictions as well as achievement.

"This became a little more personal," Collier said. "They were looking at more than the work I do."

Whitlock, an instructor in music education, defined success as a combination of three elements: organized time, creative thought and hard work.

In addition to the three professors mentioned in the book, 26 TCU scholars were also mentioned in "The Women of '85." The group included Fort Worth author Edith Deen and 1967 graduate Eddie Bernice Johnson, who became the first black woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Dallas County.

WORLD MONITOR

Nation

Weinberger argues against defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, girding for a long fight with Congress, said Tuesday the Pentagon cannot sustain additional budget cuts if the United States is to successfully negotiate a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

In a wide-ranging interview with wire service reporters, Weinberger defended the Reagan administration's emphasis on conducting military exercises in Central America; said that military aid to U.S. allies is an essential way of "protecting ourselves" and said he had no regrets about his harsh criticism of the press for disclosing details of the space shuttle's military cargo or second thoughts about an ongoing investigation of leaks about the shuttle.

State

Agency stalled in search for dump site

AUSTIN (AP)—A state agency searching for a place to dispose of low-level radioactive waste has been instructed by the Senate to hold off until legislators can review how the agency has been doing its job.

A vote is pending in the House.

Four lawmakers opposed to locating the nuclear dump in McMullen County in South Texas said Monday the search has been moving too fast.

"The water supply of half a million people would be threatened by our state proceeding at a much faster pace in locating a site and approving a site," Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told a news conference.

City

Baptists limit church politics of TV official

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—The president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission has been asked not to overtly pick sides in the Baptists' controversy between fundamentalism and moderation.

Jimmy Allen, president of the Radio and Television Commission and a former Southern Baptist Convention president, should stay out of the front ranks of campaigning, the commission trustees said.

But Allen said there has been "no threatened action of any kind" and that he was "not going to stop talking when people tell what they believe."

The chairman of the commission trustees, John Roberts, asked Allen not to overtly campaign during a two-day trustees' meeting last week in Fort Worth, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* said Monday.

Outside

Sharply colder Wednesday night and Thursday with a chance of freezing rain Wednesday night and a chance of snow Thursday. Highs Thursday mid-20s northwest to near 40 southeast.

OPINION

More lighting won't end fear

By Duane Bidwell

Darkness has always been good to me. That's why I've never been a fan of more lighting on campus. I guess I'm sort of like a vampire—there's nothing I like better than a late-night walk, alone, around a dark campus. It's quiet. I can unwind. My roommates are glad to be rid of me. I can hide in shadows, avoiding people. Most of all, I'm alone.

But lately at night I've had a companion: fear.

Last Monday night a woman stopped me to ask directions to Beasley Hall. She was taking a French class there at night, and wasn't familiar with the campus. Chivalrous as I am, I offered to walk her over.

Obviously she didn't know me well. No one trusts me that much. So I was a little flattered that she accepted my offer. But walking towards the chapel, I wondered how she could be so trusting after so many murders had taken place in the area. Then my mind made a connection—she must have been carrying protection. That was why she was so relaxed, so trusting. And I kept wondering, "Does she have mace in her purse? Is there maybe a gun in there?"

Guns scare me. I admit that. I'm a wimp when it comes to weapons. And the scariest weapons are the ones that you can't see. I wonder how many women have them on campus now? I wonder if those who have them know how to use them? That's why men don't feel safe after dark anymore.

"I can't walk alone at night," John Murzyn, a senior chemistry major told me. "I'd be afraid of being shot by some gun-happy student."

"You can't walk alone at night?" Tracy Wilson, a sophomore pre-major answered. "You're a guy. You don't have anything to worry about." But he does. And so does every male on campus.

Guns and paranoia are not a good mix. Especially where there are no lights.

I'm not coming down on women who want to carry protection. They need to—I wouldn't want to be female, and alone, without some means of stopping an attacker. The recent string of murders has Fort Worth alarmed, and TCU women worried. So they're loading themselves up with mace, and maybe even firearms. Who knows when they'll need them?

As a result of all of this, better lighting on campus is a popular topic. More lights would make our female friends feel safer. But it wouldn't solve anything. There's too much caution now.

One young woman I spoke to in the "Pit" said that she wouldn't call any of the campus escort services. "I don't know any of them," she said. "I don't know if I can trust them."

Donna Lemons, Skiff photo editor, was at the scene when Fort Worth police apprehended Remson Wolff, a suspect in the local murders (Wolff was later released). "He was a normal-looking guy," she said, "clean-shaven and everything. If I'd met him on the street, I wouldn't have been concerned."

That has changed. Donna is probably concerned by now. Lots of women are. They don't know who they can trust. That clean-shaven, normal-looking man may be the world's next mass-murderer. And no matter how much more lighting there is on campus, it wouldn't stop him.

More lighting might remove a little fear. It would make the women on campus feel a lot safer. Maybe that's enough.

But it wouldn't do much for the men. Women walking in well-lighted areas can still carry guns—and use them if they get nervous enough.

There's help for women who have been scared by recent events. But men's fears are permanent. There's not much we can do for them. Not even lighting the entire campus would help. They're all suspects now.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



Budget proposal hurts education

President Reagan, in an attempt to reduce the federal deficit, has proposed several cuts in his budget. Reagan's proposal to cut financial aid to college students would result in irreversable damage to America's educational system.

Reagan plans to ask Congress to deny federally guaranteed student loans to students from families with yearly incomes above \$32,500. Students from families with incomes over \$25,000 a year would be ineligible to receive Pell Grants.

These cuts would undermine hard-fought efforts to ensure that all scholastically capable individuals may pursue higher education. Reagan, in characteristic form, has again singled out a vulnerable income class in hopes of decreasing the staggering deficit that he helped incur.

This type of legislation would directly counter Reagan's rhetoric of the Calvinist work ethic. Take, for example, blue-collar workers—some who could never afford to attend college—who have worked diligently all their vocational life to send an offspring to college. People in this situation would be penalized by Reagan's proposal for trying to increase their income. The penalty in this case would be telling young adult that college is unaffordable.

The middle class in the United States would pay the price for this type of legislation. Those students from families earning less than \$25,000 a year would still be eligible for the grants—with adequate grades in high school, these young adults could attend college. Those from families earning, say, \$50,000 on up would most likely be able to get by without guaranteed student loans or Pell Grants anyway.

But those capable young adults from families who earn anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year might be denied access to a learning institution. Families in this income category can probably afford some of the tuition and some of the additional fees of college; but the most lily need a little extra assistance, in the form of loans or grants, from the government.

The effect of Reagan's proposal would be felt heavily at TCU. Last year, 648 TCU students received Pell Grants and 881 obtained a guaranteed student loan. If Reagan's proposal is implemented, a number of students on this campus will be affected.

Reagan has taken yet another stab at the backbone of the American democracy—the middle class. Maybe he'll realize sometime that the repercussions of cutting some defense spending are greatly less than cutting aid to middle class college students.

BLOOM COUNTY



LITES

Good excuses help motorists

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Veteran San Antonio traffic officers say after having pulled over thousands of speeding drivers, they've heard a lot of outrageous excuses from people hoping to get off with a warning.

However, the more unusual and outlandish the excuse they hear, the more likely they are to let the motorist off, they admit.

"I never give a ticket to a person that has a good excuse," traffic Sgt. Charles Dickinson told the San Antonio Light.

"I only give them tickets for the standard excuse. If they tell me they were speeding because they had to go to the bathroom, I just write all the faster. That has to be the oldest excuse."

A 15-year veteran traffic officer said he was left speechless by a story given him by a harried motorist who had been dodging through downtown traffic to get home.

"I have to get home quickly," the distraught businessman said after being pulled over for speeding. "I have to get home to make my wife pregnant."

The officer stood there for a minute, pondering the man's story.

"My wife and I use natural birth control methods," the motorist continued, looking the officer straight in the eye. "She had just taken her temperature and had called me at the office. It was time."

"I let him go," the officer said. "That was an original excuse — I had never heard anything like it."

Patrolman Gerald Marple, a 27-year veteran of the traffic division, said one man he had stopped for speeding told him he was hurrying home because burglars had broken into his house three weeks earlier and beaten his wife so badly she had to be hospitalized. The driver said his wife was now staying with her mother, but was afraid to go home.

"Then he came to the point," Marple said. "He said he was speeding to get home because he had two prize bulldogs and he was afraid the burglars would return to the house and castrate them."

"I gave him a ticket," Marple said.

Another driver, stopped after being clocked at 100 mph on Loop 410 in San Antonio, told Marple "he had just gotten out of the car wash and was trying to blow dry his car. That would have been all right, but he was hiding behind a building to avoid me," Marple said.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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VIEWPOINTS

How do you feel about the national freshman survey that finds current college students materialistic?



Melissa Silver
Freshman
Occupational Therapy
Broad Brook, Connecticut

"I don't believe it. I'm getting a degree in an area that will benefit others. The money is not the most important part to me."



Lori Mack
Sophomore
General Business
Houston, Texas

"I agree. Now it's each man for himself. But it seems that's the only way to get ahead."



Bill Reese
Professor of Sociology

"I see 'me first' attitudes, but they're not at the expense of others. I'd like to see more students in helping professions, but they don't pay well."



Peter C. Beaudette
Junior
Political Science
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"Definitely it's true. The values of our society are changing, there's a lot of competition and careers have become more important. People want to see results from their work."

REVIEW

Entertainer gives show in snackbar

Bill Hanna
Skiff Reporter

Most TCU students probably visit the snack bar as a last resort. They don't have the time or the money to go anywhere else. So they get in line, grab a sandwich, eat and leave.

Let's face it, the snack bar is not the Ritz. It has yellow walls and bright lights that would even make a person with a suntan look pale. Now this may not seem like the ideal place to hold a concert, but for Dave Rudolf it was perfect.

Armed with a couple of acoustic guitars and a lot of bad jokes, Rudolf kept the audience loose by doing whatever he felt like. One minute he was singing, and the next he was chasing after some student who had the gall to grab a sandwich and not watch the show... the nerve of some people.

To call Rudolf just a singer or just a comedian would be stretching the truth; he's a little of both. Sometimes, he even gets serious and sings a song about people in a mental hospital where he worked for five years. On Monday night, however, he mainly kept to his more humorous material.

Some of his jokes were really stupid: He clapped his hands and made some seal noises and asked the crowd, "Have I got your seal of approval?"

He also has a face that's great for making funny faces. He scrunches his beard and makes funny noises and the crowd laughs every time. When he



Comedian/guitarist Dave Rudolf entertains patrons of the snack bar Monday night. Rudolf spiced up the snack bar menu with a combination of humor and song. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

puts on his safari hat to sing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" he looks even funnier. Just picture a redheaded man in a brown tweed jacket singing a stupid song with a silly look on his face and then top it off with a big white safari hat and you've got total silliness.

Some of the other jokes work on different levels. He did a song called "Ronnie and Nancy" that was done to John Cougar Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane." One catchy line in the song went like this, "Oh yeah, life goes on, long after James Watt is gone."

The real art to Rudolf's performance is not his songs or his jokes; it's the way he wins the audience over. The crowd slowly became larger and larger as the show went on. By the last song of the set, people were leaning against the wall in back watching Rudolf do a rousing version of "Hit the Road Jack."

A lot of his songs were parodies of hit songs. The Kinks old song, "Lola," became a "Star Wars" spoof called "Yoda." REO Speedwagon's bland "Heard It From a Friend" became an ode to certain sexual diseases when its

title was changed to "Caught It From A Friend."

Rudolf also performed his own compositions that were funny in their own right. One of them was a tribute to college students everywhere called, "Procrastination," while another was the devilish song that told kids to "Go Play in Traffic."

Some of his other novel ideas were a Christmas album for Bob Dylan and a "Friday the 13th" sequel for Jerry Mathers of "Leave it to Beaver" fame titled "Still the Cleaver."

Rudolf's topics ranged from politics to television. He picked on Walter Mondale with a song called "Picking on Fritz," and he had a dish to name after the president called a Ronald Reagan pot pie, which consists of "an old flaky crust on the outside and absolutely nothing on the inside."

Rudolf isn't all jokes. In an interview after the show, he also talked about his songwriting abilities that have had other artists like country and western singer Rosanne Cash interested in his writing.

"That's my more serious songwriting," Rudolf said. He added that he hopes that that side of his writing will continue to gain more attention. In the meantime, he has several albums of his own coming out within the next year.

"It'll be a country album and later on I'll put out a children's album. I like to experiment," Rudolf said.

"I'm also going to do an album of songs about the seasons called 'A Man for All Seasons.' It'll have songs about Groundhog Day and Mother's Day and all of those other exciting holidays," he added jokingly.

Rudolf judged his performance at TCU as sillier than his normal shows. He said, "This show was about 90 percent comedy. I usually do about 60 percent comedy and 40 percent serious. But this crowd wanted to laugh, and when I did anything serious they tended to drift off."

He also said he likes to get every crowd on his side. "It's always a challenge; it's a testing ground every night."

On Monday night, Rudolf passed his challenge with flying colors.

Invitational print show includes TCU grad's art

Molly Eckert
Skiff Reporter

Kevin Marshall, a former TCU student, is one of 20 artists whose prints are being shown in the Brown-Lupton Art Gallery as part of the eighth University of Dallas National Print Invitational.

Marshall, who earned his master of arts degree from TCU, said the Invitational asks 20 artists to show three works each. He said these works are brought together to form an exhibit that travels for a year to galleries throughout Texas.

The exhibit is free to the public and will be shown 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 8.

Due to a lack of space, the TCU gallery is showing only two prints by each artist.

There are a variety of prints in the exhibit including lithographs, hand-colored etchings and silkscreens. Marshall's works are intaglio prints.

Marshall said he wants his prints "to evoke the qualities of fantasy and

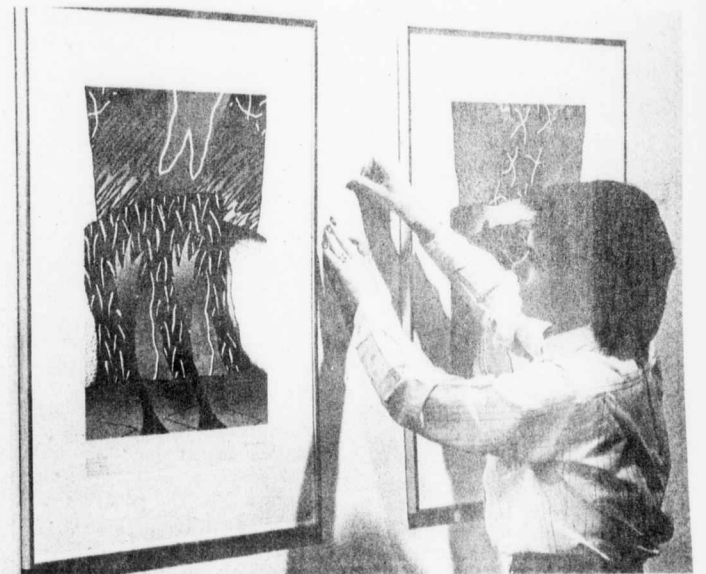
humor." He does not "feel there should be a prescribed reaction," but that the viewer should see his "intentional ambiguities."

The artist uses unusual titles to "suggest a story" and the visual elements of his prints to enhance this story. What Marshall refers to as his "tinting process" is his way of "interjecting literary humor" into his prints.

When asked how he gets his inspirations for his works, Marshall said he does not "have a formula" for his work but uses a "collective gathering of ideas and images."

Marshall said he "takes advantage of any opportunity to show" his work. He said his "only real goal is to be able to keep making" his prints.

After receiving his master's degree in 1983, Marshall went on to work as a museum preparator for the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and for art handling companies in New York City and Fort Worth. Marshall said he is now working for Fine Arts Express in Fort Worth and competes in exhibitions across the country.



April Kulda, exhibit chairperson for Programming Council, sets up Kevin Marshall's prints in the Brown-Lupton Gallery. Marshall is a TCU graduate whose prints are being exhibited in the gallery. PHOTO BY MOLLY ECKERT



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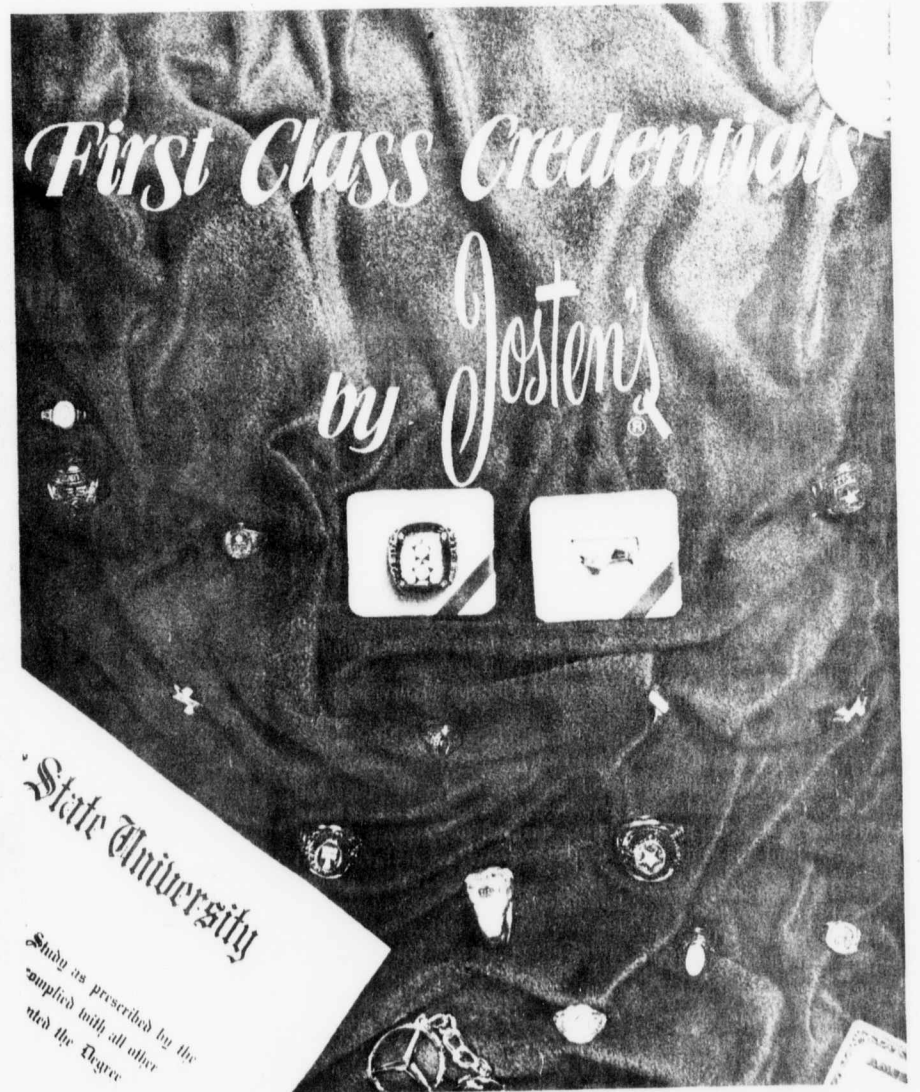
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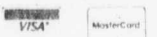
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SPORTS

Frogs stun Texas Tech

Grant McGinnis
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Skiff Reporters

The weather isn't the only thing that gets cold in Lubbock. The TCU Horned Frogs apparently do, too. But TCU overcame its frigid shooting to score a 48-47 upset victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night.

The Horned Frogs, behind another strong performance by senior guard Dennis Nutt, took advantage of the Red Raiders' dismal free throw shooting to score the win. Tech, still recovering from its Saturday night victory over Southern Methodist, shot 5 of 14 from the free throw line.

TCU won the game as the result of some furious action in the final minutes of the ballgame. Junior center Greg Grissom fired a turnaround 8-footer with just under two minutes left to give the Frogs a 44-43 lead. Just seconds later, Tech guard Bubba Jennings turned the ball over.

After a TCU timeout, the Frogs' Carven Holcombe scored on a layup to make it 46-43 TCU, for its biggest lead of the game. Jennings then scored for the Red Raiders to close the gap to one, but missed an opportunity to take the lead after a Tracy Mitchell turnover. A Jennings foul then gave TCU some breathing room.

With 38 seconds remaining, Tech's Dwight Phillips fouled Holcombe, who hit one of two shots from the free throw line to make it 47-45, TCU. Then, with just 22 seconds left, Jennings was forced into a jump ball situation, which went to TCU on the alternating possession.

With only 14 seconds left, Jamie Dixon had the opportunity to run the clock out and preserve a Horned Frog victory, but he was called for an offensive foul. Tech took over possession but a costly foul on Phil Wallace on a steal by Nutt and Mitchell cemented the win.

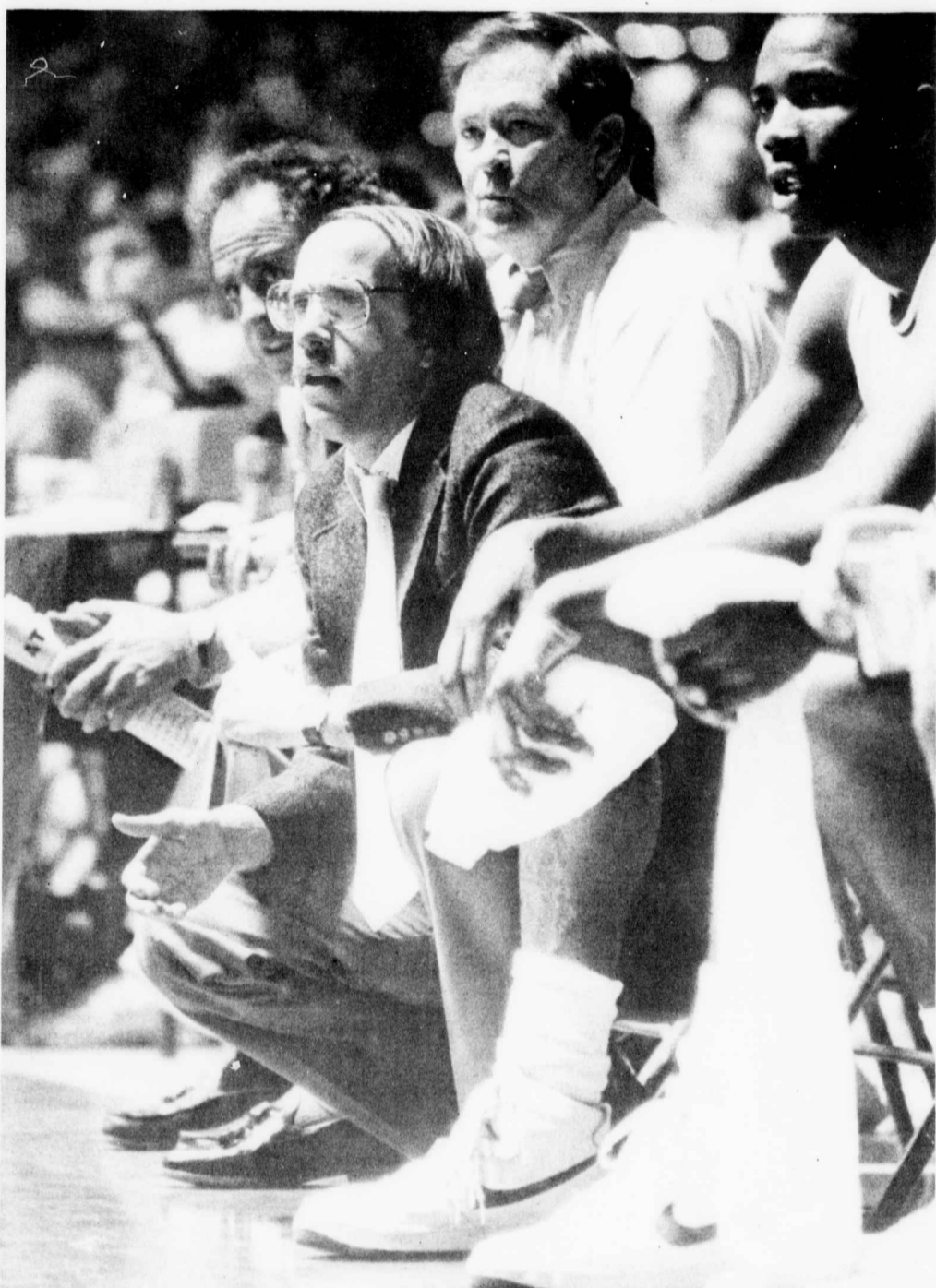
Jennings did hit another basket at the buzzer, but TCU had made sure not to foul him and the game was over. Jennings finished the game with 21 points, leading all scorers.

The victory was TCU's first in Lubbock since 1972, having lost 13 in a row at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Not many of the 4,722 in attendance expected this one to be any different, but the Frogs obviously had other things in mind.

The game opened with TCU struggling in the shooting department. The Frogs squandered several opportunities, going 0 for 6 from the floor in the first four minutes. Nutt finally hit to get the Frogs on the board, but it took Holcombe until the 10-minute mark to sink his first basket. Nutt finished with 17 for TCU while Holcombe had 13.

Grissom came off the bench for his second strong performance in a row. The 6-foot-11 junior played with confidence in this one following his season-best performance on Saturday night at home against the University of Texas. Grissom finished the night with 10 points.

TCU led the contest at the half, 23-22, after Nutt stole the ball under the basket for an easy layup at the buzzer. That basket gave Nutt 12 points in the first half to go along with the 12 scored by Jennings. The two senior guards were virtually the only effective shooters on the floor in the early going.



TCU basketball coaches Ron Miller, Dan Schmotzer and Jim Killingsworth, along with sophomore forward Michael Washington, watch Saturday's action. TCU beat the University of Texas 53-45. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Tennis team warms up in Palm Springs

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

Palm Springs, Calif., is a nice place to be in January—just ask the TCU men's tennis team.

Five members of the team competed in the Adidas Invitational tournament at the La Quinta resort in Palm Springs last weekend. Players from several colleges competed, as well as many professionals and some of the top junior players in Southern California.

Tom Mercer was the most successful Horned Frog, advancing to the quarterfinals in singles play. Mercer defeated Brad Ackerman, of the University of California-Irvine, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Rick Bengston, of the University of Southern California, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, before falling to Pepperdine University's Carlos DiLaura, 6-3, 7-6.

"It was encouraging," said TCU Head Coach Tut Bartzten. "I thought Mercer played some of the best tennis I've seen him play—certainly his best since he recovered from his injury." Mercer, a sophomore, injured his shoulder during last summer's Olympic trials.

Sophomore Scott Meyers also played well, winning in the first two rounds before falling to USC's Jorge Lozano by a score of 6-1, 6-4.

Other TCU entrants included Neil Broad, Fred Viancos and John Baker. Broad was eliminated in the first round by Larry Hall, the coach of Brigham Young University, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Viancos fell to the eventual singles runner-up Rick Leach, of USC, 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile, Baker lost in three sets to Peter Smith, of California State University-Long Beach, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.

The Frogs entered two teams in the doubles competition. The team of Baker and Meyers won one match before getting knocked off by USC's Bengston and Anthony Emerson. The Viancos/Broad team also won once, but were then eliminated by the Pepperdine team of DiLaura and Kelly Jones.

"We could have done better, but for the first tournament of the spring, I felt we did well," Bartzten said.

The first major team event for the Frogs will be Feb. 8, at home against Southwest Texas State. Ranked 20th in the nation in the pre-season poll, the Horned Frogs will enter conference play on March 26 against Baylor.

"It's going to be a real tough conference race," Bartzten said. "There are always four or five teams in the top 20 down here, and hopefully we'll improve enough to make a good showing."

Texas lives up to billing, crushes Lady Frogs

Karen R. Furlong
Skiff Reporter

There were no surprises in the outcome of the match-up between the Lady Frogs and the University of Texas Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Lady Longhorns won. No sur-

prise. The Lady Frogs were buried by 42 points. That was somewhat expected. UT entered the game ranked No. 2 in the nation and left with their ranking intact. Ho-hum.

But there was one difference between this game and recent games the Lady Frogs have played. For the first time in a long while, they showed enough hustle and unity to satisfy their coach.

"We worked on aggressiveness during practice and mentally we had a better game," TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon said.

The major thorn in TCU's game was

their constant fouling, which resulted in 23 points for Texas. Fourteen of those points came in the first half, accounting for a 42-26 halftime lead.

"Foul trouble destroyed us," Garmon said. "I was proud of our first half before foul trouble. This gave UT the advantage because they're quick."

The Lady Frogs trailed by just 2 points after forward Denise Quarles sank two free throws to make the score 12-10. But UT quickly overpowered the young TCU team, and increased the Lady Longhorns' lead to 8 after a pass to Denise Quarles went through her hands, into the hands of

UT center Michele Eglinger, who quickly went downcourt for the bucket.

The Lady Longhorns lost no time in boosting their lead to double digits and TCU never got back into the game after that, shooting only 43 percent from the field.

Two bright spots for TCU, according to Garmon, were the performances of guards Julie Hendrickson and Terri Janak.

Hendrickson, who led the team with 11 points and five rebounds, appeared less intimidated than in past games. "I'm getting more confidence.

I just go out and play my best," said Hendrickson. "Our concentration was at its best tonight."

Janak, who finished the game with 10 points, was also pleased with the team's performance. "We're working more as a team," she said. "We have nothing to lose. We just give it our all."

Also scoring for TCU were Carol Glover, with 10 points, and Quarles, with 8.

The leading scorers for Texas were Yulonda Wimbish, with 20 points, and Fran Harris, with 13.

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