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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 14

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## TCU receives publicity in wake of killings

**Earnest L. Perry**  
Skiff Reporter

The recent deaths and disappearances of young women in and around southwest Fort Worth brought a news team from ABC News "Nightline" to the TCU campus Thursday.

James Walker, the correspondent working on the assignment, said the program will deal with what young women in the community are doing to protect themselves. "What we're here to find out is how the recent incidents have changed the daily routines of women in the area," Walker said.

Walker said the crew would be in Fort Worth until Saturday asking people in the community and the police department how things have changed in the wake of the recent deaths. Walker also said the program wouldn't be aired until sometime next week.

Wednesday night, Walker and the news crew talked to female students who were taking advantage of the new escort service being offered by the House of Student Representatives and the Army ROTC. The escort service is a campus-wide service that assists female students to their residence halls and any other campus destinations.

"Many women are starting to carry guns and mace with them. This could cause a dangerous situation, one that could cause problems for everyone," said Walker. Walker and his crew were in the Reed-Sadler Mall asking women students questions pertaining to their personal security.

During one of the interviews a student opened her purse and showed Walker a small bottle of mace she carries as protection, but the woman said it wouldn't do much good if someone attacked her from behind.

Robert Vaughan, a member of the ROTC escort service said, "We think the escort service is a better alternative to other measures women may use to protect themselves."

The news crew interviewed several female students asking them if they've

started carrying guns or mace to protect themselves. A majority of the women said no, but they did say they're more cautious of where they park and try not to go out at night alone.

"I don't plan on carrying a gun, but I do plan to take a self-defense course to learn how to protect myself," said Salli Shields, a junior marketing major from Prairie Village, Kan.

Todd Weiler, head of the escort service, said many of the women who use the service do so because it's offered, not because they're scared. "They know that we're going to be there when they call. We think the service provides added security to the campus," said Weiler.

"Many of the women who use our service say they are scared. One of them interviewed last night said a friend of hers carried a small hand gun," said Weiler.

Walker also visited an ROTC pistol marksmanship class. He asked the women in the class if they were taking the class to learn how to use a gun to protect themselves. None of the women in the class gave that as a reason for taking the class.

Although they all agreed that it was nice to know how to use a gun to protect themselves, they took the class because they enjoyed firing pistols. The first thing the women told Walker when he walked into the class was that they had signed up before the deaths and disappearances started.

Walker said he planned to ask the police department about steps they've taken to beef up security and downgrade fear. "We still have a lot of work to do on this piece before we go back to New York, but I'm sure it will be pretty interesting," said Walker.

The "Nightline" segment will consist of the student interviews, interviews with police officials and residents of southwest and west Fort Worth, Walker said. "We're going to cover the story as thoroughly as possible, Walker said.



Salli Shields, a junior marketing major, talks with ABC correspondent James Walker about how the recent murders and disappearances of young women in Fort Worth have affected her life on campus. Walker is taping a sequence to be aired on "Nightline." PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

### WORLD MONITOR

#### World

##### Residents flee after false alarm

BHOPAL, India (AP)— More than 50,000 residents around the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal fled their homes in panic, mistaking a railway siren as a warning of another poison gas leak, police said yesterday.

The fear-stricken people ran out into the streets Wednesday night and shired police stations and the railway station for shelter.

The sirens was blown by railway authorities to alert their staff to go to a nearby town where a train was held up because of engine trouble, police said.

Police said the panicked residents returned home only after repeated assurances that there was no gas leak.

Poisonous methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant Dec. 3, killing more than 2,000 people and affecting 200,000 others.

#### Nation

##### Inflation battle not over, group says

WASHINGTON (AP)— A bipartisan group of former government officials said today it is too soon for President Reagan to declare he has conquered inflation.

"The reduction of inflation to the neighborhood of 4 percent is in no sense a victory," said a statement issued by Henry H. Fowler, treasury secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Herbert Stein, chairman of President Richard M. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

They are co-chairmen of the Committee to Fight Inflation, a bipartisan group of 14 former government officials formed in 1980.

Fowler and Stein contend the prospect of continued high budget deficits is a major threat to reducing inflation.

The river of federal red ink, now running at more than \$200 billion a year, could force the government to deal with the debt through inflationary policies, such as simply printing more money to cover the shortfall, said the analysts.

"This possibility represents the ultimate inflationary threat inherent in the federal deficit, and it alone would warrant a strenuous effort to bring the budget under control," they said.

#### Outside

High on Friday from the middle 50s.

## Schultz getting tough toward Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)— Dismissing overtures from Cuba's Fidel Castro as "a lot of rhetoric," Secretary of State George P. Schultz says a peaceful settlement in Nicaragua is possible only if the Sandinista government takes a democratic turn.

In an interview Wednesday in his office, Schultz adopted a tough stance toward both Cuba and Nicaragua even while defending an expanded U.S. dialogue with the Soviet Union, with which the two Marxist countries have close ties.

Schultz called U.S. negotiations with Moscow "a damage control operation" essential to reducing tensions, but brushed aside recent statements by Castro that U.S.-Cuban relations could improve in President Reagan's second term.

"It's a lot of rhetoric," Schultz said in an interview to be broadcast Saturday by the Voice of America on its 30th anniversary. "What we look for is some change in his behavior. And his behavior is to continue to try to export revolution all over the hemisphere."

Similarly, Schultz said Nicaragua "doesn't show any signs at all of an inclination to live up to the stated aims of its own revolution." He accused Nicaragua's leftist government of holding a conscientious objector hostage and said the action "betrays the words they like to use."

Schultz said the incident involving Jose Manuel Urbina Lara prompted Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador to refuse to attend a meeting on settling the conflicts in Central America. "We're ready to help in the Con-

tadora process in any way we can," Schultz said. "We tried. But we don't see the talks with Nicaragua getting anywhere."

The Contadora group, a collection of Latin American nations seeking a peaceful resolution to Central America's conflicts, announced cancellation of the meeting Wednesday in Mexico City. Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, said "the political will of the United States is behind this boycott."

Schultz said the administration was ready to talk to Nicaragua, "but it's a question whether Nicaragua will agree to, and live up to, the pledges it made to the OAS (Organization of American States), namely to have a country governed in a democratic way."

In the interview, in which an Associated Press reporter participated, Schultz denounced Evan Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France, who was quoted in a *New York Times* article as saying "there's something about the foreign service that takes the guts out of people."

Schultz said that when a U.S. foreign service officer was killed a few years ago in a terrorist incident in Namibia in Africa, 35 other officers volunteered to take his place on the dangerous assignment.

"The guts that people display is just really inspiring," Schultz said. "So," Schultz said of Galbraith, "when he says it (the foreign service) takes the guts out of people somebody ought to tie his tongue for him."

## Beirut bureau chief escapes captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network who disappeared last March 7, escaped from his captors early today, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said.

The report said Levin, 51, showed up at a military headquarters of the Syrian army in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek about 2 a.m. It gave no further details.

The office of the French news agency, Agence France Presse, in Beirut said an AFP correspondent in Baalbek had seen Levin, and that he appeared to be in good health but was tired. AFP said it had a picture of Levin.

Levin failed to report for work last March 7 and was assumed by his colleagues in Beirut to have been kidnapped. He was last seen by his wife in their

apartment in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Members of Levin's family in the United States said they had no confirmation of the reports of his freedom.

His wife, Lucille, told Associated Press Radio in Washington, D.C., that she called the State Department after hearing reports of her husband's freedom. "The operations desk had not heard at first and then called back and said they'd heard something on the radio. But they had not received anything," she said.

Asked whether she now expects to hear from Syria, she said: "Well, I think that would be great. I don't know, it's hard to speculate. I think that would be wonderful."

"I did expect it. I have expected it, but a year is an awfully long time," she

said. Mrs. Levin said she also was concerned about other Americans missing in Lebanon.

There were reports published in the United States that the U.S. State Department last July saw a videotape showing Levin alive. He was also mentioned by William Buckley, a kidnapped U.S. Embassy political officer, who recently appeared on a videotape obtained by the British television agency Visnews.

William L. Eagleton, the U.S. ambassador to Syria, said in a telephone interview from Damascus: "We have only heard through press sources the same rumor" about Levin's escape. "I don't know anything specific."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said

the department was aware of the news report, but had no independent information.

Levin is among five Americans who have disappeared or been kidnapped in the Moslem sector of Beirut since Feb. 6, 1984, when Druse and Shiite Moslem militias drove the Lebanese army out in the latest round in Lebanon's long civil war.

The missing Americans are Buckley, who was kidnapped last March 16; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, who was kidnapped May 8; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, who disappeared Dec. 3; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest and head of the Catholic Relief Services Office in Beirut, who was kidnapped Jan. 8.

# OPINION

## The day's for love

By Steve Ellwanger

Couples flocked to wedding chapels along the Las Vegas strip seeking to tie a Valentine knot, while a Massachusetts justice of the peace planned to give away free weddings on the 15th anniversary of his own Valentine's Day ceremony.

As a YWCA in upstate New York prepared to stage its third annual charity "hug-a-thon," Michigan remained in the grip of a violent storm that seemed certain to delay many of the estimated 60 million roses the nation's lovers hoped to receive today.

Meanwhile, school children in 45 states were marking the day named for the Roman martyr St. Valentine by spreading messages of Valentine's Day cheer from the heart to underprivileged children around the world.

And speaking of hearts, today is "Dr. Robert Jarvik Day" in Jarvik's hometown of Stamford, Conn. The creator of the plastic heart that has kept William Schroeder alive for four months will spend the day—Schroeder's birthday—with him in Louisville, Ky.

Las Vegas lovers began lining up Wednesday night outside the wedding chapels that dot the City of Stars landscape.

"We have about 110 weddings on the books at the Candlelight Chapel and may do upwards of 150 or more during the 24 hours of Valentine's Day," said Gordon Gust, a former vacuum cleaner salesman who now owns four chapels.

In Cambridge, Mass., Justice of the Peace Richard M. Percoco said he would give away free weddings to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his own Valentine's Day marriage.

"I do not charge anyone," said Percoco, 47, a former court constable turned justice of the peace 14 years ago. He had three weddings scheduled in the early morning before leaving on vacation.

For the third year, the YWCA in Schenectady, N.Y., will sponsor a hug-a-thon with some 270 "official huggers" offering hugs and sponsors paying from a dime to \$10 for each hug delivered.

Last year the hug-a-thon raised more than \$10,000, according to its creator, Marcy Kolchinsky.

In Michigan, the state's flower industry worried that nasty winter weather would stop delivery of roses to loved ones.

"The availability of flowers will still be strong," said Carol White, executive director of the Michigan State Florist Association. "It is doubtful that all of the orders will get out by Valentine's Day."

"Florists will be delivering through the weekend—this may be the year we have to call it Valentine's Weekend, rather than Valentine's Day," she said.

About 30,000 children are expected to send Valentine cards to needy children in 45 different countries under a program 60-year-old Katherine Peebles runs out of a cluster of cardboard boxes in a corner of her Boston bedroom.

Elementary school teachers involved in the program discuss world hunger with their students. They then ask the youngsters to imagine a table filled with food and to invite children from all over the world as their guests.

The students then design valentines with the aim of lifting the spirits of the children in other lands.

"The valentines end up decorating huts, cottages and (refugee) centers," said Peebles.

Ellwanger is an Associated Press writer



## Love not restricted to sweethearts

Red crepe paper lies on the floors of residence halls across campus. The decorations of Valentine's Day go the way of many hearts, trampled into the ground. For people without sweethearts, Valentine's Day is not a happy time.

Young women walk around flaunting their candy and flowers, while those less fortunate ooh and ahh. If the truth be known however, jealousy and disappointment reign in the hearts of those without a valentine.

Valentine's Day spreads more rejection than love. There are just so many arrows of love from Cupid. Not everyone receives candy or flowers. Some people don't even receive cards. How does that make one feel? Rejected, that's how.

A basic human need is love, people search for love in different ways everyday. Some find love, some tell others they have found their Mr. or Ms. Right. There is peer pressure being exerted today to have a sweetheart, to get the good old Mrs. or Mr. (as in married) degree. Valentine's Day does nothing but cause more pressure to be exerted on those who aren't part of a couple.

Then there are those who don't feel a need to have a sweetheart. These people don't care. They have found it, the elusive emotion, love. They don't need a girlfriend or boyfriend to confirm their social acceptability. So what happens? They have to suffer through Valentine's Day anyway.

Let each couple set their own special day for flowers and candy, but a national holiday that only makes people without a sweetheart feel more rejected than they normally do is ridiculous.

If banning Valentine's Day isn't possible, acknowledging the fact that not everybody will want to have a romantic dinner for two is another alternative. Why not advertise for those who aren't part of a couple? What a great idea I can see it now, "Steak and Wine for one, only \$5." In lowercase or parentheses a dinner special for couples could follow for those few people who still think being part of a couple is necessary for personal happiness (poor souls).

There is however, one more alternative to the dilemma of Valentine's Day. Alleviate the rejection others feel by giving. Next Valentine's Day or as a belated present for this year, give a card or flowers to a friend. If money is a problem give a hug. Roommates need love too; why not really do something nice and vacuum the carpet, that should be inexpensive enough.

Giving love to somebody isn't limited to romantic relationships. A funny thing about giving, "Give and it will be given unto you," says Luke 6:38 in the Bible. Reciprocity nearly always follows an act of giving. So if everybody starts giving to everybody, then no one will feel rejected! Then we can keep Valentine's Day after all.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LITES

### Giraffe born on Valentine's day

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Zoo got a special Valentine on Thursday. "When we walked into the zoo today on Valentine's morning we had a baby giraffe," said zoo spokesman Bil Stewart. "We named it Moyo, which is the Swahili name for heart."

Stewart said Moyo is a "little girl" who weighs 110 pounds. "She's about six feet tall and wobbly on her feet," Stewart said.

Moyo's mother is 30-year-old Sue, one of the oldest reticulated giraffes in captivity. Sue was born in the wild in East Africa, he said. Stewart said Moyo is the 32nd reticulated giraffe born at the Dallas Zoo. "They are one of our specialties," he said.

### More people biting people

PITTSBURGH (AP)—More people are biting other people than ever before, and in some cases overenthusiastic affection is behind the toothy assaults, a doctor says.

There were 218 reported cases of people biting other people in Pittsburgh in 1984, said Dr. Guy Catone, director of oral surgery at Allegheny General Hospital. The number has risen about 10 percent each year since 1979, he said.

Catone said in about 10 cases each year, the bites resulted from too much passion between lovers.

"Lovers want to do that—bite each other's earlobe and that sort of thing," he said. "I know that people think it's humorous at first—I know I did. But it is a real problem. Somebody will bite somebody's lip off, or a nose."

Most reported human biting, however, takes place in street fights or other violent attacks.

And Catone said the victims may wish they'd been bitten by a dog, which typically has fewer germs in its mouth than a human being and therefore is less likely to cause infection in the bite wound.

## 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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## Q&A



Charles Calabrese is a Roman Catholic priest with the University ministries office

**"Do opposites attract or do people usually fall in love with someone with a personality similar to their own?"**

"I think people in relationships basically have some agreement about particular values. I think they are attracted because they do find someone who is compatible. But also people are attracted by the differences that spice up a relationship. I don't know what it is that initially attracts. For someone who's lonely or doesn't have many friends they may find someone and say, 'here's someone who thinks like

I do and feels like I do.' Someone with a lot of friends may be struck by this guy or gal that is so markedly different."

**"How do people react to the breakup of a relationship?"**

"There is often a feeling of hurt or disbelief that it has happened. Anger may surface but it's not usually the dominant reaction, in my experience. Acceptance is usually down the line and maybe some gratitude and reason to give thanks that the relationship has ended."

**"How is love different from infatuation?"**

"I think they are two aspects of the same thing. For me, infatuation means an attraction that is physical. I think that desirably that is always a part of a good love relationship. But where infatuation is physical attraction, love is often the choice that a person makes to stay in a relationship when it doesn't always feel good to be in that relationship."

**"Are we becoming a 'couples-conscious' society where people feel incomplete if they're not in love?"**

"I think the opposite is happening. We were 'couples-conscious', but in the last few years there's a legitimacy in being single and an awareness developing among people that they can be fulfilled as a single person. Single groups have sprung up, and people who have felt pressure in the past to marry don't feel that pressure now. Some people are feeling a freedom to explore the single life as a lifestyle."

## CAMPUS MONITOR

### Track team to compete in Fort Worth

The TCU men's and women's track team will compete in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. Competition begins Friday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

### Resume seminar to be sponsored

Women In Communication Inc. will sponsor a journalism job and resume seminar Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Rooms 205 and 206. Interviewing techniques as well as dressing for success will be discussed. The cost will be \$2 per student. Reservations can be made in the journalism office or by calling 921-7425.

### Film committee presents 'American Gigolo'

The movie 'American Gigolo' will be shown Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

### Black History Month play presented

The play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," will be presented Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free to TCU students with an I.D.

### Band to perform in Student Center

Change of Heart, a contemporary Christian group, will perform Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 205 and 206. BSU is sponsoring the group and admission is free.

### Comedian to appear

Mark Weiner and the Weinerettes, a comedian who has appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live," will perform Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The show will be in the Student Center Ballroom and admission will be \$3 for TCU students with an I.D. and \$5 for the general public.

### Students start escort service

Students may call anytime between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at 921-7924, to be escorted anywhere on campus.

### Pre-Professional Skills Test to be reviewed

Students seeking teacher certification will be able to review the PPST in the Bailey Building Room 107 3 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 21 Orientation and General Information will be reviewed Feb. 26, Math Follow-up and Feb. 28, Reading, Writing Follow-up will be reviewed.

## Small North Texas town turns into movie set

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP)— A rash of movies filmed in the area has turned a quiet North Texas town into a movie set and its residents into small-time screen stars.

In the last five years, "Tender Mercies," "Places in the Heart" and "1918" have been filmed in the area, and many of the town's 17,000 residents have been chosen as movie extras.

Now, "Peyton Place: The Next Generation," a made-for-television sequel to the 1960s nighttime soap

opera, has arrived and parts of the rural community once again have been transformed into a movie set.

"My grandfather would probably turn over in his grave if he knew I was doing this," said David Allison this week as he sat on the sidewalk unscrewing the Texas license plates on his pickup and replacing them with green and white Massachusetts plates.

"But I can pretend for awhile. It's fun," said Allison, 39, of Dallas. Inez Piper, 42, and her daughter

Kaye, 22, brought out their heaviest sweaters and old hats and scarves despite warm sunshine to simulate a New England winter.

Happy's Home Furnishings warehouse has been renamed, and an uncharacteristic cardboard sign—"We have snow chains"—tacked up.

The new two-hour movie is a sequel to the ABC-TV series that ran from 1964 to 1969 and featured such stars as Mia Farrow and Ryan O'Neal.

"Waxahachie is the perfect place to film 'Peyton Place,'" said Piper, one of

about 80 extras hired for approximately \$50 a day.

"We're a little town where everyone knows everyone else's gossip. Besides, we all grew up watching 'Peyton Place' and we love it."

The 1960s series was taken from the 1957 movie based on the Grace Metalious novel featuring the fictional Harrington and Mackenzie families. In the new drama, the saga will continue as Allison Mackenzie's illegitimate daughter returns to her mother's hometown.



Roberta Ashman, owner of All Occasions on Trail Lake Drive, prepares a bouquet of red heart-shaped balloons for Valentine's Day. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

## Horse racing legislation to include White's proposed statewide referendum

AUSTIN (AP)— It appears that horse racing legislation will include the statewide referendum Gov. Mark White and some others want.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, added a statewide referendum before the House Urban Affairs Committee met Wednesday night. Berlanga also said other substitutions to his bill would include sections on charity days and lower ownership regulations.

After hearing over three hours of public testimony, committee chairman Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, said the bill would remain pending until next week for the substitutes to be reviewed.

Earlier Wednesday, House Speaker Gib Lewis said it appeared the horse racing legislation would include the statewide referendum, but Lewis said that he still doesn't favor the demand from black lawmakers that pari-mutuel proceeds should be dedicated

to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The Legislative Black Caucus last week withdrew support for horse racing, complaining that there wasn't enough in the bills for its constituents. Caucus members are upset that the bills don't include a dedicated fund for AFDC and a statewide vote on whether to legalize horse race betting.

White also has said a statewide vote is needed or he will veto a racing bill. Current proposals before the Legislature lack the referendum, but can be amended.

Lewis said he told black caucus members that there are "several changes I'd like to personally see in the bill," and one is the statewide vote "that's going to be necessary to get the bill passed."

Lewis said he does not "care one way or the other" about the statewide

'Modern racing is a clean sport and a good sport and a very healthy industry for a state to be involved in.'

-STEVE BESHEAR, lieutenant governor of Kentucky

vote, but thinks it should be put in to satisfy White.

The speaker said he sees no room to negotiate on the dedicated fund for AFDC. Lewis opposes creation of any new dedicated funds, which he feels handcuff the Legislature's appropriations process.

"We should do what other states have done, have charity day races where you can set aside some races where proceeds of those races go into charity. You could designate that to go into AFDC," he said.

"When you start dedicating funds for one area I think you destroy the

bill. I just don't think it would pass," Lewis said.

Testifying about horse racing before the Senate Economic Development Committee on Wednesday, Steve Beshear, Kentucky's lieutenant governor, said fears that organized crime would move in alongside legal

horse racing are groundless if proper controls are used.

"If you institute pari-mutuel horse racing in Texas in the proper manner . . . you will not have any serious criminal activity in connection with pari-mutuel horse racing. It's as simple as that," Beshear said.

Kentucky has had pari-mutuel racing for 50 years, he said, adding that it "is one of the cleanest sports industries in this nation."

The Kentucky official, who was that state's attorney general for four years, said concerns about crime are always voiced when a state considers horse racing.

But he said the Texas legislation includes the controls needed to keep crime's influence out. These include a strong state racing commission, security precautions at tracks, testing for drugged horses and security checks on racing employees.

"Everyone is licensed, from the hot dog vendor on up," Beshear said, adding that many myths still exist about criminals being drawn to the sport.

"That's the kind of problem you see on old movies and read about in bad novels. Modern racing is a clean sport and a good sport and a very healthy industry for a state to be involved in," he said.

## Kimberly-Clark plans to move its world headquarters to Irving by this summer

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Kimberly-Clark Corp., a \$3.6 billion paper and health products company ranked 120th on the Fortune 500 list, will move its world headquarters to Irving by this summer, company officials say.

The new headquarters will include about 75 people, about half of whom would move from the Neenah, Wis., headquarters of 113 years, board chairman Darwin E. Smith said during a news conference Wednesday.

The move to the exclusive Las Colinas area should be completed by June 1, Irving Mayor Bobby Joe Raper said.

"I was very excited about it," Raper said. "Anytime you get a Fortune 500 company, that can't be anything but good for you."

Kimberly-Clark makes Huggies diapers in Paris, Texas, and has a subsidiary, KC Aviation, at Love Field in Dallas.

Smith said the company had not yet decided on an exact location, but that Irving and Dallas promised a high quality of life.

Irving city officials said they were told the headquarters would be housed in 50,000 square feet of the Williams Square building in Las Colinas.

"I didn't let myself be sold on this area," Smith said. "This area sold itself to me."

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Kendall Waddill, children's librarian at the Fort Worth Public Library, takes a break to study a display of Notable Black Americans. PHOTO BY ALLEN CROWLEY

## City library features black American display

**Kathy Garner**  
Skiff Reporter

Duke Ellington and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall are familiar names to many people. Yet, there are many more notable black Americans whose names are not as recognized. A display of Notable Black Americans is currently on exhibit at the downtown Fort Worth Public Library in conjunction with Black History Month.

According to Kathy Malone, the literature librarian, the exhibit was put together by Marianne Lippert, another librarian.

"Lippert put the exhibit together using several of the sources here in the library," Malone said. "Every year the library puts some sort of black history exhibit up." The library has been putting up the displays since Black History Month has been nationally recognized.

One notable black American was Daniel Hale Williams, 1856-1931, pioneer in open heart surgery. In 1839 at Pothett Hospital, he performed the first successful heart operation. Williams accomplished what was formerly thought to be impossible, and his skills as a surgeon became widely known.

Ida Wells Barnett, 1862-1931, was one of the few women from the South engaged in a vigorous campaign against lynching practices at the time.

She worked on several newspapers and was the editor of the *Free Speech* newspaper in Memphis, Tenn. Barnett organized and became president of the Negro Fellowship in 1908. In 1915, she became vice president of the Chicago Equal Rights League.

Charles Richard Drew, 1904-1950, organized the blood banks in England and the United States. Prior to his research, no one knew how to store and save blood. Drew's blood banks saved the lives of thousands of soldiers in World War II.

Mary McLeod Bethune, 1875-1955, opened the first school for Negro girls in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She received the Spingale Medal in 1935 from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In the 1930s, Bethune was the Director of the Negroes Affairs Division of the Youth Advisory Board. Bethune was responsible for granting funds to deserving individuals who otherwise could not have attended school.

Dorie Miller, 1919-1943, was a messman the day that Pearl Harbor was attacked. During the initial attack, he carried the wounded captain of a ship to safety. Miller also shot down four Japanese dive bombers, although he never had fired a gun before. He was awarded the Navy Cross for Heroism. Miller was one of the first heroes of World War II.

Malone said the exhibit will run through February.

## Vietnamese forces gain partial control in two western Cambodian strongholds

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese forces seized partial control of the two major Khmer Rouge strongholds in western Cambodia Thursday in a fierce artillery-backed assault that sent hundreds of guerrillas retreating into Thailand, Thai military officers said.

Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphen, commander of the Eastern Field Force, said the Vietnamese had seized part of the Phnom Malai headquarters and were poised to overrun the entire area within the next two days. Other military sources said Hanoi's forces had taken control of half of the Khao Din stronghold to the south.

Today's ground assaults followed intense artillery barrages that cleared defense outposts and dispersed the

fighters to nearby hilltops. Hanoi's advances Thursday, if verified, would be the most stunning setback yet dealt to the Khmer Rouge, hard-bitten fighters who have roamed the Cambodian countryside for the past 15 years and successfully defended their mountainous strongholds against previous bloody Vietnamese offensives.

Hundreds of Khmer Rouge guerrillas fleeing the assault on the Khao Din-Phnom Chakrey stronghold trudged northward on a dirt road near this border village about 19 miles from the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. The guerrillas dragged with them recoilless guns, supplies, even two elephants. They told reporters the Khao Din-Phnom Chak-

rey area was basically under Vietnamese control.

The Khmer Rouge stronghold is in a small mountain range near the Thai border and a couple of miles south of Khao Sarapee.

At a news conference at Aranyaprathet, Salya said the Vietnamese had penetrated parts of Phnom Malai and brought troops to within two miles of Phum Thmei, the guerrillas' showcase camp along the Thai-Cambodian border.

The Phnom Malai area, which the Khmer Rouge have held since 1981, is in densely forested, rugged mountains which jut like a tooth into Thailand. According to Thai officers, Vietnam's offensive is aimed at trapping the guerrillas against the Thai border

by simultaneous strikes from the east against Phnom Malai and from the south against Khao Din-Phnom Chakrey.

Officers at the Eastern Field Force estimated that 4,000 Khmer Rouge fighters were defending Phnom Malai.

Salya said Vietnam fielded 12 regiments from six divisions in the two-pronged attack on the Khmer Rouge bases. About 20 tanks led the total offensive force of some 40,000 troops, he said.

The fighting, which has raged since Tuesday, has sent 35,000 civilians fleeing from Khmer Rouge camps into Thailand, a senior international aid official said.

## Cher upstaged by dozens of male students as she accepts the 'Woman of the Year' award from Harvard's theater club

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Actress-singer Cher, who's known for her exotic and stylish clothes, found herself upstaged by dozens of male students in drag as she accepted the "Woman of the Year" award from Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals Club.

The award was presented Wednesday to the actress after a traditional raucous, 20-minute parade through

Harvard Square, in which club members decked out in wigs, gowns and makeup danced and swayed for thousands of passersby.

"This is a nightmare," the actress said, jokingly, as she accepted the award, a small gold pot.

"I don't know what the other recipients did with their pots, but I'm going to make mine into an earring," she said.

Like past members of the 137-year-old club, students appeared for the parade in wigs of all colors, overdone makeup, overstuffed bosoms and fringed or tasseled floor-length gowns.

Cher rode in the parade perched atop a 1930s-vintage Lincoln Continental convertible that was pushed through the narrow streets by club members. As the car moved along, she signed autographs and waved at

workers watching the spectacle from their offices.

Cher is the 35th woman to win the award, which recognizes a "lifetime contribution to entertainment." Past recipients have included performers Katherine Hepburn, Bette Midler, Rosalind Russell, Angela Lansbury and Joan Rivers.

The club also presents a "Man of the Year" award, which is to be given next week to comedian Bill Murray.



Margaret Kolawole, Lupe Flores and Vivian Sosa prepare to serve a variety of foods featured by Eden's Greens for the Valentine's Day breakfast. PHOTO BY KRISTI WASHBURN

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# SPORTS

## Dykes signs with OSU

BAY CITY (AP)—The state's top high school football prospect, wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, has signed a national letter of intent with Oklahoma State University after he was rumored headed for either the University of Illinois or the University of Oklahoma.

Dykes signed with the Cowboys on Wednesday although he never made an official visit to the OSU campus.

"I had told them no but they kept calling me anyway," Dykes said shortly after ending an intense recruiting campaign for his services. "They talked to me and said how much they'd enjoyed recruiting me."

"They seemed more interested in me as a person first and then as an

'I had told them no . . . .'

**-HART LEE DYKES,**  
OSU signee

athlete and that really touched my heart. I just felt they were more honest with me."

Dykes did not make an official visit to the Oklahoma State campus at Stillwater, but on a visit to his brother Todd Chambers' home in Enid drove to visit the school.

The first tip that Dykes was reconsidering the Cowboys came early

Wednesday when he said Texas A&M was no longer on his list and that Oklahoma State was again being considered.

Illinois was believed to have the inside track on signing Dykes because of the school's emphasis on a passing attack, one of Dykes' requirements.

"Illinois was nice but it's pretty far away from home," Dykes said. "I know they don't throw the ball as much there but the positions are open and I think I'll get a chance to play."

Dykes caught 94 passes during his career at Bay City and last season was a first team all-state performer as a wide receiver and defensive safety.

Dykes also is a starting member of the top ranked Black Cat basketball team.

## Players reject football powers, prospects sign with underdogs

(AP)—Some of the nation's most brilliant high school football stars are telling the traditional college powers to take a hike. They prefer, they say, to cast their lot with the so-called have-nots.

Long-downtrodden TCU celebrated national letter-of-intent day Wednesday by signing more Texas blue-chippers than the other eight Southwest Conference schools combined.

But the Horned Frogs didn't get wide receiver-safety Hart Lee Dykes of Bay City, who may be the most talented prep athlete in America. Dykes rejected virtually every Division I school to play for the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who have never won an outright Big Eight championship and usually wind up taking the University of Oklahoma's leftovers.

"Times are changing because of scholarship limits, and the dominance a lot of schools once enjoyed isn't a fact of life anymore," said Max Emfinger of Houston, who publishes the *National High School Football Magazine*. "You only have to look at how well TCU did to get some idea of that."

While the TCU's and OSU's were roping in some rare plums, however,

the schools that annually dominate the polls and bowls still gulped down the lion's share of the talent. University of Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose recruiting efforts were interrupted by heart surgery, says the Huskers may have signed up one of the greatest classes ever.

In addition, the Ohio State Buckeyes mopped up within the borders of their state and the University of Southern California got Aaron Emanuel, the most highly sought running back on the West Coast.

Wide receiver Reggie Davis, running back Greg Moore, quarterback Ron Jiles, defensive tackle Mitchell Benson and wide receiver Jarrod DeLaney are among the Texas blue chippers who will play for the Horned Frogs next season.

A number of the top prospects held off making a decision and several schools, including Notre Dame, did not release their signings. However, it was learned that the Fighting Irish had inked linebacker Ned Bolcar of Phillipsburg, N.J., one of the country's top defensive specialists, and D'Juan Francisco of Cincinnati, a highly touted running back.

## Team loses 46 in a row

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Winning hasn't come easy at Rutgers-Newark the past two years. In fact, the Division III college basketball team has gone 46 games without a victory and now shares the NCAA record for most consecutive losses.

The small branch of the mammoth state university made its way into the record book Wednesday night, dropping a 97-65 New Jersey State Athletic Conference game to Ramapo College. It was the Raiders' 22nd straight loss this season and 46th in a row over two years, tying the NCAA mark also held by Olivet of Michigan and South West State of Minnesota.

The school has not won a men's basketball game since winning its final game of the 1982-83 campaign.

"What can I say?" said junior guard Derrick Moses. "We didn't quit. Right now, I'm pretty despondent. I'm real despondent."

Rutgers-Newark won't have a shot

at sole possession of the record until next season. Their season ended with the Ramapo game.

"Obviously, I'm frustrated," said Matt Shoban, who has not won a game in two years as the team's Head Coach. "We just didn't play well tonight. There has been a lot of hype the last couple of days about the record and I don't think we adjusted to all the attention."

Despite his lack of success, Shoban said he has not received any administrative pressure to start producing.

"I think they understand it's a slow process trying to build without scholarships and with the academic standards that we have," the coach said.

The Rutgers-Newark cheerleaders have adjusted to losing very well.

"We had to change our cheers to accommodate to the situation," said Lora Murray of East Orange, one of the team's four cheerleaders. "We had to make up a whole lot of defensive cheers and losing cheers."

## Volleyball serves up excitement, TCU team hopes for more interest

**Molly K. Eckert**  
Skiff Reporter

The TCU Volleyball Club is a member of the United States Volleyball Association and the club is looking for all the support it can get, according to Coach Marcus Fischer.

The USVBA is an organization which is comprised of more than 2 million athletes and some of the Olympic volleyball players have come from the upper divisions of the association, according to Fischer, a junior from Puerto Rico.

Fischer said that TCU gives some financial support to the club for uniforms and for expenses incurred while traveling to out-of-town tournaments.

The club is hoping to get funds from the TCU House of Representatives to improve the courts and equipment, said Fischer.

"We didn't have the money to do the things we wanted to do last year, but hopefully this year we will," said Fischer.

Fischer said several of the players have been hurt as a consequence of using poor equipment.

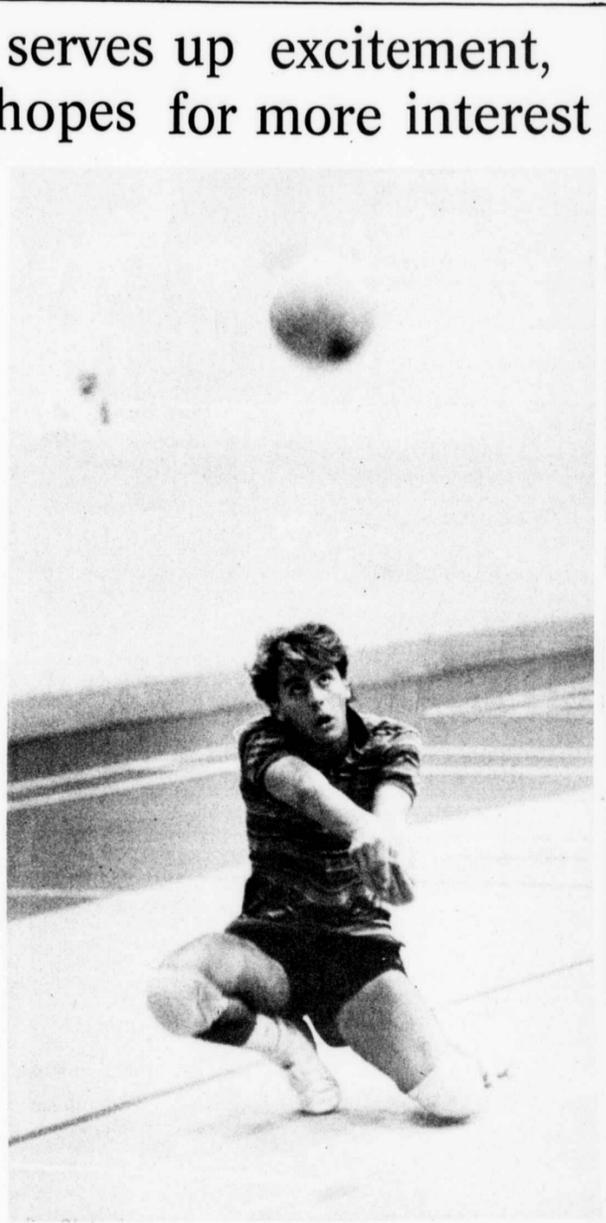
According to Fischer, Recreational Sports Director Steve Kintigh would like to change the situation and has been working on it. "It's expensive and it takes time," Fischer said.

Fischer said that there are about 10 key players for the team and some others who are learning and improving. The club is looking for people, but not just anyone. "We want people who want to play competitively and know what they're doing," said Fischer.

Fischer said they have not started a women's team because not enough women have shown interest yet. He said that he knows there are female athletes at TCU who are interested and that, if several more showed interest, a woman's team could easily be started.

The club practices twice a week on drills and basics and then plays tournaments on the weekends. "Sometimes it's hard to motivate people unless they really want to play and this year they do so we have a good chance in the tournaments," Fischer said.

Fischer added that the club would love to have a faculty coach. Fischer would especially like having a coach, because that would en-



TCU volleyball player Sam Kay practices at the Rickel Building courts. Kay is a freshman from Miami Beach, Fla. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

able him to concentrate more on developing his skills as a player.

Fischer said that the sport of volleyball has gained a lot of attention since the United States won medals at the Olympics. And because of all the national exposure it has received, he feels certain that there are students who would like to participate in the sport, but who are simply not aware that TCU has had a volleyball club for several years

now. Any persons interested will be able to get a firsthand look at the team in action, as the USVBA regional tournament will be hosted by TCU on March 30, in conjunction with Texas Wesleyan College.

The next tournament for the club is Feb. 16 at General Dynamics Recreation Association on Bryant Irving Road.

### SWC STANDINGS

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
SMU	9	3	.750	19	5	.792
Texas A&M	7	4	.636	15	7	.682
Texas Tech	7	4	.636	15	7	.682
Arkansas	7	4	.636	16	9	.640
Houston	6	5	.545	14	9	.609
TCU	6	6	.500	14	9	.609
Texas	5	6	.455	12	9	.571
Baylor	2	9	.182	9	13	.409
Rice	2	10	.167	9	13	.409

Standings as of February 14, 1985

### Wednesday's Results

TCU 81, Baylor 70  
SMU 81, Texas A&M 79  
Texas Tech 61, Rice 60

## Teams show interest in Danny White

DALLAS (AP)—Three National Football League teams have contacted the Dallas Cowboys recently about the availability of quarterback Danny White, Cowboys personnel director Gil Brandt said.

But Brandt said he needs Coach Tom Landry's approval before putting White on the trading market—and Landry hasn't given him any sign that he wants to trade the veteran quarterback.

"We didn't get down to any specifics regarding a deal because my answer to them is always the same," Brandt said. "The answer is that until Coach Landry tells me he wants to go in that direction, we really have nothing to talk about."

Landry has said he would like to keep both White and Gary Hogeboom until training camp, then decide on the starting quarterback for the 1985 season.

White had been the Cowboys' starting quarterback since the retirement of Roger Staubach. Hogeboom's elevation to the starting role in 1984 caused a controversy in Dallas, before he was replaced by White late in the season.

Brandt refused to identify the teams that inquired about White, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* said.

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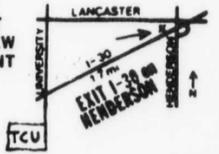
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# Frogs ready for Aggies

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

Winning on the road is something that most college basketball teams find very difficult, but if the last three games are any indication, the TCU Horned Frogs don't have any trouble with it at all.

The Frogs have won their last three Southwest Conference road games in a row—something the team hadn't done since 1972. Included in that stretch were TCU's first win over Texas Tech in Lubbock since 1972, and the Frogs' first win ever at the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion.

That win over Houston also brought the Cougars' 43-game home-court winning streak to an end. At the time, it was the longest such streak in college basketball.

With all that success in mind, plus the fact that the Frogs have now won five of their last six games and evened their SWC mark at 6 and 6, the boys from TCU believe they can win this Saturday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The Frogs travel to central Texas to take on the Aggies of Texas A&M in an attempt to raise TCU's conference mark above .500 for the first time this year. A victory in College Station is no



**Tony Papa**

small order, considering the Aggies' 7 and 4 mark on the season.

TCU center Tony Papa said College Station was not the easiest place in the world to win a basketball game. "G. Rollie White is a tough place to play," he said. "There's always a good crowd."

Papa has seen much more playing time in the last two games than he has all season. After starting at center in every conference game last year, a backup role has been a transition for the big man from Angleton.

"This year, Killer (TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth) left it up to Greg (Grissom) and me to see who would work hardest," Papa said. "He

had never played Greg and me together before the Arkansas game (on Saturday)."

Papa has been tentative in the shooting department at times this year, but he said he is just trying to help the team. "He (Killingsworth) doesn't say anything if I take the 15 or 20-foot shot. He likes us to get the rebound and set it up for Dennis (Nutt) or Tracy (Mitchell)."

Papa said the team has been gaining confidence ever since their victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock. At the same time, his own confidence level is rising.

"I feel more confident in my play. I feel more relaxed. I play hard and hustle and let things fall. We're playing better as a team. Like last night (Wednesday), Jamie (Dixon) came through."

Undoubtedly, it is that kind of team effort that has turned the Frogs' season around in the last two weeks. "We don't have six players anymore," Papa said. "We have 11 or 12."

The last time the Frogs met A&M, the Aggies went on a free-throw rampage in overtime to beat TCU after the Frogs had tied the game in the waning moments. Papa said TCU is not the same team they were then.

"We're better than we were a month ago when we played them. We're going into the game with the attitude that we can win. A&M has a lot of individual talent. When they don't play together as a team, they're not as tough. We're hoping to catch them on that kind of night."

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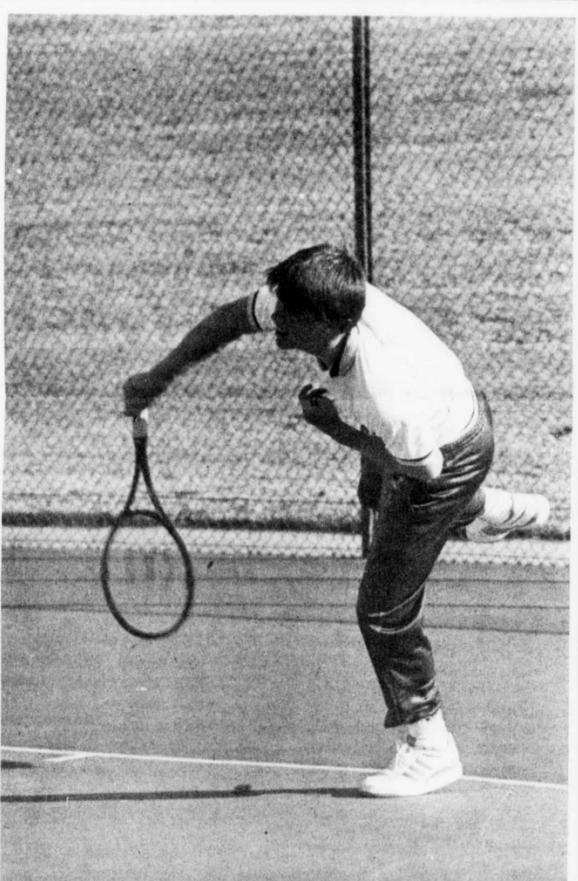


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TCU tennis player Scott Meyers follows through on his serve last Friday in a match against Southwest Texas State University. PHOTO BY KRISTI WASHBURN

## Soccer team forfeits wins, coach accepts the blame

FORT WORTH (AP)—A high school soccer coach's misinterpretation of Texas' new "no pass, no play" regulations has caused his team to be booted out of the state soccer championships and forced to forfeit its victories.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that the Fort Worth Paschal soccer team will be replaced in the march toward the state championship by an El Paso team it had beaten.

Three members of the 19-player squad were counting, as one of the four courses they were required to pass, an outdoor awareness and adventure class, state officials said.

Under the new legislation enacted last year, students must be passing four "core" courses in order to participate in athletics or other extracurricular activities.

Certain physical education and other locally optional courses cannot be counted.

Soccer coach James Bretthauer took responsibility Wednesday for the foul-up. Neither he, school principal Radford Gregg nor any counselor told the players they could not receive credit for P.E. classes, he said.

"I have to take that responsibility. There was confusion at the beginning of school with the new changes under the new state laws. I thought all was OK until Monday, when eligibility rules were discussed," Bretthauer said.

The coach said he acted on incorrect information from other coaches.

"I checked our students after the eligibility meeting and found three in violation, so I reported it," he said.

His players learned Tuesday from Bretthauer that the misunderstanding has cost them a chance at the state championships. They were two games away from a state title game.

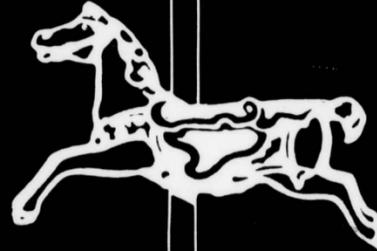
The players have appealed to local school officials, saying they should not be penalized for someone else's mistake. But the State Board of Education has said it will not reconsider its ruling, the Star-Telegram reported.

Bretthauer said he received eligibility information in a Jan. 16 letter from Ronnie White, athletic director for the Fort Worth school system.

"I received it before the semester started and filed it away," he said. "Then, when the University Interscholastic League gave an emergency extension, I received information from other coaches I talked to that was erroneous and just put the letter from White out of my mind."

Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief, whose son, Troy, is a member of the team, has taken the players' side. He has urged that the team be reinstated.

"I'm not too happy. Troy is my son and has worked awfully hard on soccer. I think it's a shame it's left up to 17-year-olds to interpret the law when state officials are having trouble doing so," he said.



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