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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 19

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

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W. Robert Padgett  
Skiff Reporter

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Corson, head of the student concerns committee of the House, said she spoke with University Store spokesman Michael Gore about the possibility of students using their meal cards at the convenience store in the near future. The store is next to the Snack Bar in the Student Center basement.

Stems and Staples will set up a temporary service for the students, probably two weeks after school resumes from spring break, Carlson said. She said a phone-line machine, which connects the meal card data with the main housing computer, would have to be set up in the convenience store. She estimated the price for the machine to be \$4,000.

"It will probably take two to three weeks to set (the machine) up," Corson said. "They'll probably start taking meal cards the second week after spring break."

The convenience store will accept meal card purchases on a trial-run basis for one week, Corson said. After the week is over, Stems and Staples personnel will evaluate whether or not there is need enough among students to maintain the meal card policy. Corson said that if an apparent majority of students use the meal card option during the trial week, Stems and Staples will probably keep the service.

If students do not take advantage of the program during the initial week, then Stems and Staples will revert back to the cash and check method of conducting business.

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Students wishing to use their cards at Stems and Staples will have a separate account from the meal program, and there will be no obligation to purchase a Stems and Staples plan, according to Corson.

"The Stems and Staples account will be a completely separate account, and it will be purely optional," Corson said.

Among other matters covered in the House of Student Representatives meeting, Corson said she also discussed the possibility of a magazine rack in the bookstore with Gore. Corson said a magazine rack has been proposed in the past, but that the administration has been wary of one because of the possibility of "explicit" publications, such as *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* being sold at the bookstore.

"It (magazine rack proposal) will have to go through the proper channels," Corson said. "There will have to be guidelines for no explicit magazines."

She said the university would set those guidelines. The administration already sets standards for films shown at the university.

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Todd Weiler, commanding officer of the drill team, said the House informed him last week that the Phi Deltas would escort people as of Monday. He said he had no negative feelings about his men being taken off the service, but stressed that the Phi Deltas must maintain the service's effectiveness.

Although drill team members have stopped escorting people temporarily, they will still be involved in the program and will provide the service again if another group is not ready to take over after the Phi Deltas are finished, Weiler said. "We're still overseeing it and still manning the phones," he said. "Coordination is difficult (with setting up a new service). If they don't get another group ready, we'll do it."

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See House, Page 4

## U.S. flag not flying

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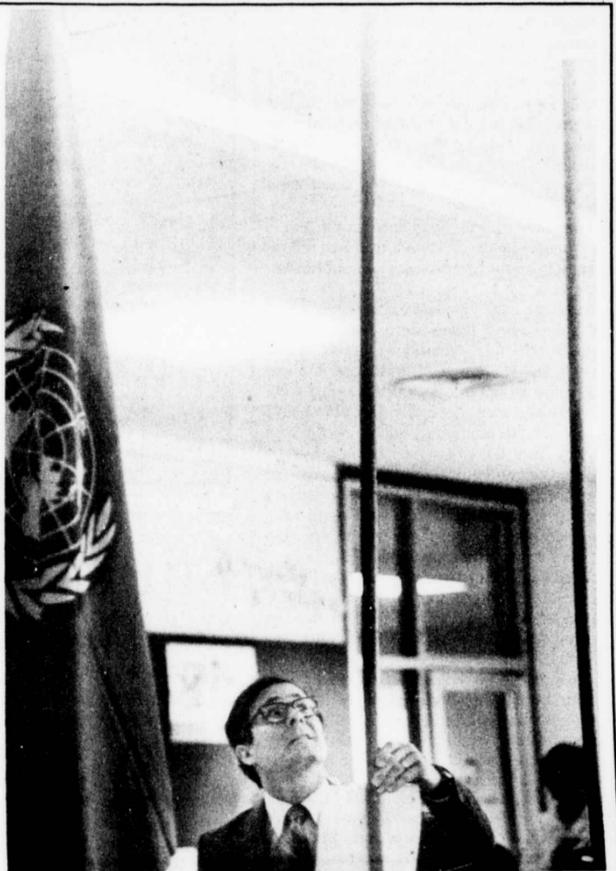
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Mladenka estimated the value of the 4-by-6-foot flags at \$50 apiece. He said the flags were specially made and had metal rivets sewn in to attach to flag poles.

"We would really like to have the flags back," Mladenka said. "I'm just going to leave the two flag poles standing there (with no flags attached), as a reminder of what happens when one person infringes on the rights of others. We now have several countries that are not represented."

Monday was the first day of TCU's International Students Week. The International Student Association organizes the week to give students at TCU a view of life and culture in different countries from around the world.

This is not the first time the ISA has been plagued by flag theft. During last year's weeklong activities, Mladenka said, 10 flags were stolen. He said the ISA moved the flags from the entrance area of the Student Center to the lobby to discourage theft.



Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, posts a sign explaining the missing United States and Belgium flags. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Mladenka said he felt frustrated and confused as to why someone would want to steal the flags from the ISA display. He said he recently watched a television show about Japanese life. The Japanese, he said, rode unmarked bicycles and motorcycles and never locked them up when they parked. He said Monday night's episode makes him draw a pessimistic conclusion about the attitude of people in the United States.

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be one of our own (TCU students). These flags are for everyone, not just for the person or persons who took them. This causes sort of a black eye for TCU students. It's discouraging."

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## WORLD MONITOR

### World

#### Officials doubt role of ex-officers in kidnapping

MEXICO CITY (AP)— U.S. officials say they are convinced that three former Mexican security officers questioned in the kidnapping of an American narcotics agent were not involved in the case.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he understood the three had been released, but a spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, said they remained in custody Tuesday night.

"We agree with the Mexican assessment that they were not involved in the kidnapping," embassy press attache Lee Johnson told reporters following a news conference by U.S. Ambassador John Gavin earlier Tuesday. "We are convinced of this."

### Nation

#### Heart-liver recipient undergoes unexpected surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP)— A Texas teen-ager who underwent the world's third heart-liver transplant operation remained in critical condition despite unexpected surgery after the operation, according to hospital officials.

Doctors had been forced to perform "a surgical procedure" on Mary Cheatham, 17, in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian-University Hospital late Tuesday, said administrative assistant Tom Meehan.

"She did not go to the operating room," he said. Meehan declined early Wednesday to elaborate on the surgery, only saying that Cheatham's condition had not changed afterward.

Earlier Tuesday, hospital officials had been optimistic. "The surgeons feel the operation went well," hospital spokesman Mark Shelton said following the nearly 18-hour operation.

The Fort Worth teen-ager, who suffered from a cholesterol disorder, entered surgery around 9 p.m. Monday after a suitable donor was located, Shelton said. The donor was not identified.

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#### Second man indicted in estate investigation

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### Outside

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## Trees getting special care

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Grounds Superintendent Robert Sulak said no one can estimate how much the freeze damage will affect TCU's tree population or how much the problem will cost to repair.

"It might take a few years to see how bad the damage is," Sulak said. "There are some pretty old trees here."

The most abundant species on campus is the live oak. This type of tree was also the most vulnerable after weeks of extreme cold Texas experienced during December 1983. Because of the trees' size and bulky exteriors, internal damage of them is hard to determine, Tarrant County horticulturist Donna Kauffman said.

Kauffman said live oaks across the state were especially susceptible to cold weather because they have become more accustomed to a warm climate than other species.

Unlike oak trees that grow farther north, Texas oaks have evolved into evergreens and keep their leaves year round, Kauffman said. Since these trees continually convert sugars into growth energy and never have a dormant period, the cold weather forced them to cease functioning for weeks.

Kauffman said that many trees are currently exhausting the nutrients stored inside their trunks and dead bark will not allow the tree to draw further nourishment.

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The regulation would not apply to pickup trucks or larger vehicles.

Lyon and Messer also denied their bill was aimed at letting Texas evade possible future federal requirements for air bags in automobiles.

"Air bags will not be required until 1990 and our bill could save thousands of lives before then," said Lyon. "We need a mandatory seat belt law now."

Messer said any air bag law also would require a seat belt also.

"Ninety-eight percent of the passenger cars in Texas are equipped with seat belts," the bill sponsors said. "We can start saving lives immediately if more people will start using them."

Director of Public Safety James Adams endorsed the bill saying full compliance might result in saving 1,200 of the 3,000 to 4,000 killed annually in recent years.

Representatives of the Texas Coalition for Seat Belts, consisting of 26 organizations, also offered support.

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However, the use or non-use of a seat belt could not be used as evidence in a civil suit, the authors said.

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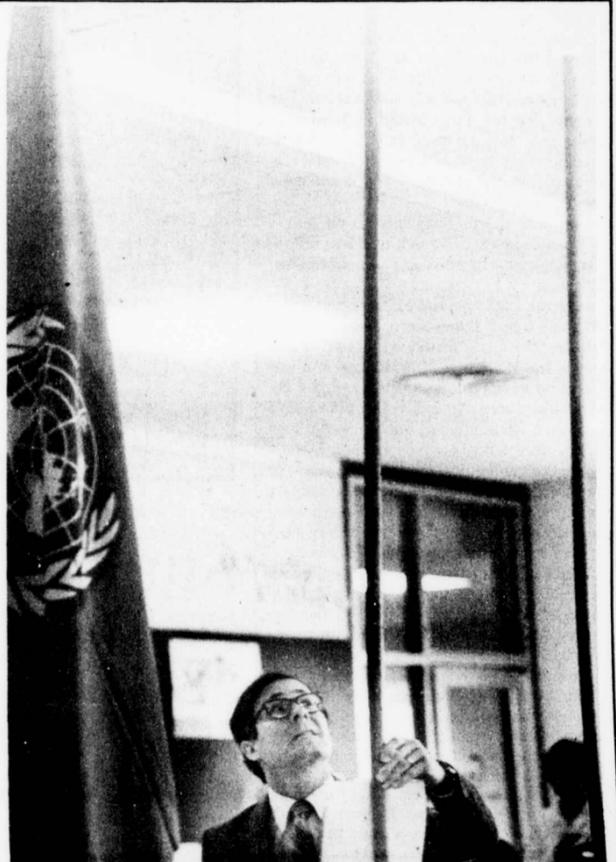
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# OPINION

## Finding an equalizer

A feeling of power was generated by the cold piece of steel in my hands. Simply carrying it from the car to the house made me feel equal. No, it made me feel more than that. I felt big, I felt less vulnerable. I felt curiously ruthless and shrewd.

Fifteen minutes earlier I had been standing in my brother's living room. After spilling out my account of the previous evening, he calmly removed the gun off the wall, unloaded it, demonstrated its use, and handed it to me. In his possession the routine looked graceful, but in mine, just ineptly awkward. Patiently he showed me how simple it was. The shell slipped easily into the chamber—I removed it and slammed the barrel shut. "You don't even have to aim," he said.

I can now pick up, load and fire the gun in six seconds—however, it took even less time to change my once negative attitude about owning a gun.

At about 1:30 a.m. last Friday night I had just gone to bed. Lying there, I was enjoying watching the unseasonably warm rain. I had opened the window next to the bed and was beginning to fall asleep when I heard a car drive by and stop. Normally, I wouldn't have paid much attention to it, but the recent area killings have left me more cautious. I saw a man get out and quickly walk up the street in the direction of my house. Before I had any time to reason that this was a bit suspicious, the man was walking down my driveway. I froze in a half sitting position on my bed.

I had turned the front room light on for my roommate, who was to return late. It dimly illuminated the driveway. Just as the man was passing out of my view, I crackled out a very effective, "HEY YOU!" It was enough to stop and confuse him. He responded with, "Are you up there?" thinking I was on the porch. At this point the realization that we were only 15 feet apart with nothing between us but a window screen brought about the nauseating thought of, "O.K., what the hell are you going to do now?" His response of, "I was just going to use your driveway, but I guess I won't now!" changed my emotional state from fear to rage. Here was some jerk, who had parked four houses away on the opposite side of the street. In the rain, he had walked all the way up the street and had passed several darkened houses to get to my dimly lit driveway. He was wearing a ski hat on a warm night expecting me to believe that he just wanted to urinate in my driveway.

It was in those few seconds that I wished I had a gun. I just wanted the odds to be even. I was not communicating with him on my level. A gun was a language that someone of his mentality understood completely.

As he was approaching the porch my German shepherd rumbled a deep growl. The man ran back to his car, hesitated before getting in, and then drove off with his lights off. I suddenly got my wits back and went out on the porch and saw his car as it passed under the street light on the corner. I called the police. They were there in less than five minutes. I gave them a complete description of the man and his car.

The next day I told the story to several of my friends. It was unanimous decision—owning a weapon of some sort was a worthwhile investment. I was shocked, but I felt the same way.

Believing I was a pacifist of some sort, an ironic feeling of peace exists in my consciousness. I speak several languages now, not just of peace or fear, but of confrontation. And until there comes a time when there are no more guns, no more bad guys, no more fear for my own personal safety, I will defend my right by whatever means necessary to live in safety. I will not be bullied by someone who outweighs me or wants to take what is not his, or by someone who has no regard for basic human rights. Perhaps, I would change the weapon from a 12-gauge shotgun to a weapon that wouldn't leave me in fear of killing someone. However, until such an item is invented, my shotgun will stay close to me at night, and so will my peace of mind.

To protect the writer's safety, the Skiff is deviating from its policy of publishing the writer's name.

## YOU DECIDE

### By Gary Hicks

Recent acute awareness of crime in the TCU area has prompted some students to seriously examine the possibility of procuring weapons.

These attempts at self-protection are certainly founded in fear. Such fear should not be dismissed as paranoia. There is a real crime problem in Fort Worth. However, when students begin arming themselves, and subsequently the campus, it is time for cool-headed thinking to take over.

A university community that

THE MULTI-PURPOSE, SUPER-DUPER, REALLY NEATO-KEEN

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF AMAZING THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR VERY OWN Stun Gun®.

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TRY THE AMAZING NEW "STUN GUN" CAPTAIN!

TCU Daily Skiff

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by Berke Breathed

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Computer Science

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# OPINION

## Finding an equalizer

A feeling of power was generated by the cold piece of steel in my hands. Simply carrying it from the car to the house made me feel equal. No, it made me feel more than that. I felt big, I felt less vulnerable. I felt curiously ruthless and shrewd.

Fifteen minutes earlier I had been standing in my brother's living room. After spilling out my account of the previous evening, he calmly removed the gun off the wall, unloaded it, demonstrated its use, and handed it to me. In his possession the routine looked graceful, but in mine, just ineptly awkward. Patiently he showed me how simple it was. The shell slipped easily into the chamber—I removed it and slammed the barrel shut. "You don't even have to aim," he said.

I can now pick up, load and fire the gun in six seconds—however, it took even less time to change my once negative attitude about owning a gun.

At about 1:30 a.m. last Friday night I had just gone to bed. Lying there, I was enjoying watching the unseasonably warm rain. I had opened the window next to the bed and was beginning to fall asleep when I heard a car drive by and stop. Normally, I wouldn't have paid much attention to it, but the recent area killings have left me more cautious. I saw a man get out and quickly walk up the street in the direction of my house. Before I had any time to reason that this was a bit suspicious, the man was walking down my driveway. I froze in a half sitting position on my bed.

I had turned the front room light on for my roommate, who was to return late. It dimly illuminated the driveway. Just as the man was passing out of my view, I cracked out a very effective, "HEY YOU!" It was enough to stop and confuse him. He responded with, "Are you up there?" thinking I was on the porch. At this point the realization that we were only 15 feet apart with nothing between us but a window screen brought about the nauseating thought of, "O.K., what the hell are you going to do now?" His response of, "I was just going to use your driveway, but I guess I won't now!" changed my emotional state from fear to rage. Here was some jerk, who had parked four houses away on the opposite side of the street. In the rain, he had walked all the way up the street and had passed several darkened houses to get to my dimly lit driveway. He was wearing a ski hat on a warm night expecting me to believe that he just wanted to urinate in my driveway.

It was in those few seconds that I wished I had a gun. I just wanted the odds to be even. I was not communicating with him on my level. A gun was a language that someone of his mentality understood completely.

As he was approaching the porch my German shepherd rumbled a deep growl. The man ran back to his car, hesitated before getting in, and then drove off with his lights off. I suddenly got my wits back and went out on the porch and saw his car as it passed under the street light on the corner. I called the police. They were there in less than five minutes. I gave them a complete description of the man and his car.

The next day I told the story to several of my friends. It was unanimous decision—owning a weapon of some sort was a worthwhile investment. I was shocked, but I felt the same way.

Believing I was a pacifist of some sort, an ironic feeling of peace exists in my consciousness. I speak several languages now, not just of peace or fear, but of confrontation. And until there comes a time when there are no more guns, no more bad guys, no more fear for my own personal safety, I will defend my right by whatever means necessary to live in safety. I will not be bullied by someone who outweighs me or wants to take what is not his, or by someone who has no regard for basic human rights. Perhaps, I would change the weapon from a 12-gauge shotgun to a weapon that wouldn't leave me in fear of killing someone. However, until such an item is invented, my shotgun will stay close to me at night, and so will my peace of mind.

To protect the writer's safety, the Skiff is deviating from its policy of publishing the writer's name.

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Senior  
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## YOU DECIDE

By Gary Hicks

Recent acute awareness of crime in the TCU area has prompted some students to seriously examine the possibility of procuring weapons.

These attempts at self-protection are certainly founded in fear. Such fear should not be dismissed as paranoia. There is a real crime problem in Fort Worth. However, when students begin arming themselves, and subsequently the campus, it is time for cool-headed thinking to take over.

A university community that

serves as a purveyor of knowledge and reasonable thought cannot allow itself to be overrun by the products of a passion-filled terror.

Weapons such as mace, knives, bats and particularly firearms are not conducive to the educational mission of any university, and can only lead to problems.

In any university community there should be an official organization that has the sole responsibility for protecting the campus. At TCU, the campus police serves such a function. If students were allowed to maintain weapons, a state of confusion and danger would certainly exist. Students can never be allowed the opportunity to take the law into their own hands.

By W. Robert Padgett

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# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Stephen Daly exhibit shows in Student Center

Artist Stephen Daly will exhibit his sculptures and other artworks to March 1. The exhibit is in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Daly's works have been exhibited in New York and Rome.

## Pre-Professional Skills Test to be reviewed

Students seeking teacher certification can review the PPST in Bailey Building Room 107 from 3 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 28, sessions for reading and writing follow-up will be held.

## Former Soviet ambassador to speak

Arkady Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the free world, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$3 for the general public. Tickets at the door are \$4.

## Team Racquetball Invitational to be held

A Team Racquetball Invitational will be held in the Rickel Building, Friday, March 1. There will be categories for men and women. Entry deadline for the invitational is 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. For more information, call 924-6415.

## Programming Council to sponsor ice skating

There will be ice skating at the Tandy Center, in downtown Fort Worth, from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, March 3. Students may sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. Cost will be \$1.

## Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 6, 8, 14, and 16 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs March 7, 9, 13, and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

## Student Foundation seeks new members

Student Foundation applications are due March 15, and can be picked up at the alumni office or the Student Center Information Desk. Student Foundation members help with fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations. For more information, contact the alumni office at 921-7803.

## Army ROTC to give scholarships

Army ROTC will give 40 percent of its scholarship allotment to students not enrolled in the ROTC program. Students will be required to enroll upon receiving the scholarship. Interested students should apply in Winton-Scott Room 118.

## Students start escort service

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

# Program helps students C.O.P.E.

**Diane Vallejo**  
Skiff Reporter

A new program is being created by the Alcohol Awareness Committee to address the problems of alcohol and drugs on campus.

"Learning to C.O.P.E. with Alcohol and Drugs" is the name of the program that is open to anyone who "wants to look at the problems that occur on campus with regards to drinking," said John Butler, university minister and committee chairman.

C.O.P.E. (Clarifying Options through Personal Exploration) is "designed to help people look at control and alcohol tolerance levels," Butler said.

The first C.O.P.E. program will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center. Harry Klinefelter from the TCU counseling center and Butler will lead the group.

Butler said that people need to examine their drinking patterns, how they control their drinking, and then see if their drinking is on a healthy level.

"We're not here to push people to stop drinking or to punish and make moral judgments. It doesn't matter who does or doesn't drink," he said. "The fact remains we still have a problem with alcohol on campus that needs to be addressed in a healthy, responsible way."

Butler said that he hopes the program will enable people to see the choices that can be made daily to lower intoxication and increase responsibility for others.

"It is not a substitute for Alcoholics Anonymous. It is not for treatment

and it is not a therapy group," Butler said. "It is to help people look at the drinking patterns that exist on campus."

Alcohol is the No. 1 problem on campus in terms of the number of people that it affects, the impact it has on the quality of students' lives, and the quantity consumed, he said.

"Roughly 95 percent of all property damage on campus is a result of alcohol. About 60 percent of all disciplinary problems are alcohol related," Butler said.

# Murder suspect confesses, lured by detective's wives

HOUSTON (AP)—While police listened on hidden microphones, a raven-haired beauty used romance to lure a Houston man into confessing his part in the hired murder of a wealthy lawyer and his wife.

Kim Paris, 23, a rookie detective, lured the confession from David Duval West, 28, as a "final act of faith" in a romance that was actually a dangerous stalk of a suspected killer.

For West, though, it was almost love at first sight when he met the blue-eyed Paris. He proposed marriage to her on their second date.

West said she was glad it was over and added: "I don't feel sorry for him under the circumstances."

Police charged that West was hired to kill James H. Campbell, 55, and his wife, Virginia, 50. One of the Campbells' four daughters, Cynthia Ray, 28, has been charged with capital murder of her mother. Authorities are seeking grand jury indictments.

The Campbells were shot to death in June 1982 as they slept in their plush Houston mansion. The killer stepped over two of Ray's children, sleeping on the floor of their grandparents' bedroom, to shoot each of the Campbells twice in the head and once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol.

Police called it a "professional killing" but were unable to make an arrest. Three months ago, three of the Campbells' four daughters hired Houston private detective Clyde Wilson to investigate the case.

Wilson gave the case to Paris as her first undercover assignment.

The young woman said she went to the apartment where West lived, knocked on the door and claimed to be looking for someone named "Charlie," a fictitious name she selected. West's roommate let her in to use the phone and then invited her to a bar for drinks. At the bar, she met West, introducing herself as "Teresa." He was immediately attracted and they started dating.

"I was friendly and we made conversation," she said. "There was never any promise of sexual favors. I wanted to build a friendship and gain his confidence."

Though they never were intimate, she said, they dated two or three times a week and talked frequently by telephone.

"The more I got involved in it, the more committed I became because I was convinced he was directly involved," said Paris.

After West's proposal, Paris told him she was interested only in "macho men." He began to allude to "terrible things" he had done.

She said she wired herself last Wednesday and Thursday with body microphones, supplied by the Houston police, and gave West "an opportunity to get something terrible off his chest."

A discussion of the killings, she said, was "a final act of faith" of his trust in her.

Even in custody, West was unbelieving. "You must be mistaken," he told police when informed of Paris' true identity.

The detective said she was never frightened because a team from the Wilson agency followed her every move on each date with West. She said she never carried a weapon, "but I wore my tennies (tennis shoes) so I could run fast if I had to."

Police said the Campbells were murdered on the promise that the killer would be paid \$25,000. The agreement was not kept. Investigators claim the murders were arranged to cause an immediate distribution of the Campbells' \$1.5 million to \$2 million estate.

## Groups win \$200 awards

**Diane Vallejo**  
Skiff Reporter

The newly organized Student Alcohol Awareness Committee will present two groups with cash awards for their participation in National Alcohol Awareness Week during the fall semester.

The committee will give awards of \$200 to the Pre-Law Association and the Panhellenic organization.

The Panhellenic organization won an award for their creativity, which included the slogan, "Don't Cruise and Booze," Brent Chesney, senior broadcast journalism major and chairman of the student committee said.

The Pre-Law Association won their award for a mock debate on the pros and cons of alcohol.

Chesney said he will give the groups the awards at their weekly meetings.

The student committee is a sub-committee of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, and is made up of faculty, staff, and students. It is chaired by John Butler, university minister.

"We felt a committee like this would be most effective in making the campus more aware of the problems with alcohol because it is made up of peers," Chesney said.

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Baja Louie's	Dallas	Asia Garden
Caruso's	Dallas	Blossom's (2 visits)
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Catfish Cabin II	Dallas	Buffy's
Galvan's El Unico	Dallas	Golden Wheel
The Oaks	Dallas	Italian Inn Ridglea
Steve's Pizza & Pasta Co.	Dallas	Jade Palace (2 visits)
Mr. Sushi	Dallas	Japanese Palace
Mariott Quorum-Rambutan's (2)	Dallas	Jubilee
Tanjore	Dallas	Los Vaqueros
Le Peacock's Maitre D' (2 vsts)	Dallas	Mexican Inn Cafes (2 vsts)
Velasquez	Dallas	Parma Inn
Bachman Lighthouse	Dallas	Rodeway Inn
Howa	Dallas	River House Restaurant
The Godfather's	Dallas	Shaw's (2 visits)
J.R. Pocker's	Dallas	Smokey's Ribs
The Brussel's (2 visits)	Arlington	Spring Creek Barbeque
Blossom's	Arlington	Old Mexico Restaurant
Charley Brown's	Arlington	Rodolfo's
Figaro's	Arlington	New China Restaurant
China Cafe	Arlington	T. Quilla's Restaurant-Hilton
Homestead Bar-B-Q	Arlington	The Greenery Cafe at Hilton
Hatfield's	Arlington	Bogard's
Spring Creek Barbeque	Arlington	Buffy's II
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# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Stephen Daly exhibit shows in Student Center

Artist Stephen Daly will exhibit his sculptures and other artworks to March 1. The exhibit is in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Daly's works have been exhibited in New York and Rome.

## Pre-Professional Skills Test to be reviewed

Students seeking teacher certification can review the PPST in Bailey Building Room 107 from 3 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 28, sessions for reading and writing follow-up will be held.

## Former Soviet ambassador to speak

Arkady Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the free world, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$3 for the general public. Tickets at the door are \$4.

## Team Racquetball Invitational to be held

A Team Racquetball Invitational will be held in the Rickel Building, Friday, March 1. There will be categories for men and women. Entry deadline for the invitational is 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. For more information, call 924-6415.

## Programming Council to sponsor ice skating

There will be ice skating at the Tandy Center, in downtown Fort Worth, from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, March 3. Students may sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. Cost will be \$1.

## Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 6, 8, 14, and 16 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs March 7, 9, 13, and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

## Student Foundation seeks new members

Student Foundation applications are due March 15, and can be picked up at the alumni office or the Student Center Information Desk. Student Foundation members help with fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations. For more information, contact the alumni office at 921-7803.

## Army ROTC to give scholarships

Army ROTC will give 40 percent of its scholarship allotment to students not enrolled in the ROTC program. Students will be required to enroll upon receiving the scholarship. Interested students should apply in Winton-Scott Room 118.

## Students start escort service

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

# Program helps students C.O.P.E.

**Diane Vallejo**  
Skiff Reporter

A new program is being created by the Alcohol Awareness Committee to address the problems of alcohol and drugs on campus.

"Learning to C.O.P.E. with Alcohol and Drugs" is the name of the program that is open to anyone who wants to look at the problems that occur on campus with regards to drinking," said John Butler, university minister and committee chairman.

C.O.P.E. (Clarifying Options through Personal Exploration) is "designed to help people look at control and alcohol tolerance levels," Butler said.

The first C.O.P.E. program will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center. Harry Klinefelter from the TCU counseling center and Butler will lead the group.

Butler said that people need to examine their drinking patterns, how they control their drinking, and then see if their drinking is on a healthy level.

"We're not here to push people to stop drinking or to punish and make moral judgments. It doesn't matter who does or doesn't drink," he said. "The fact remains we still have a problem with alcohol on campus that needs to be addressed in a healthy, responsible way."

Butler said that he hopes the program will enable people to see the choices that can be made daily to lower intoxication and increase responsibility for others.

"It is not a substitute for Alcoholics Anonymous. It is not for treatment

and it is not a therapy group," Butler said. "It is to help people look at the drinking patterns that exist on campus."

Alcohol is the No. 1 problem on campus in terms of the number of people that it affects, the impact it has on the quality of students' lives, and the quantity consumed, he said.

"Roughly 95 percent of all property damage on campus is a result of alcohol. About 60 percent of all disciplinary problems are alcohol related," Butler said.

# Murder suspect confesses, lured by detective's wives

HOUSTON (AP)—While police listened on hidden microphones, a raven-haired beauty used romance to lure a Houston man into confessing his part in the hired murder of a wealthy lawyer and his wife.

Kim Paris, 23, a rookie detective, lured the confession from David Duval West, 28, as a "final act of faith" in a romance that was actually a dangerous stalk of a suspected killer.

For West, though, it was almost love at first sight when he met the blue-eyed Paris. He proposed marriage to her on their second date.

West said she was glad it was over and added: "I don't feel sorry for him under the circumstances."

Police charged that West was hired to kill James H. Campbell, 55, and his wife, Virginia, 50. One of the Campbell's four daughters, Cynthia Ray, 28, has been charged with capital murder of her mother. Authorities are seeking grand jury indictments.

The Campbells were shot to death in June 1982 as they slept in their plush Houston mansion. The killer stepped over two of Ray's children, sleeping on the floor of their grandparents' bedroom, to shoot each of the Campbells twice in the head and once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol.

Police called it a "professional killing" but were unable to make an arrest. Three months ago, three of the Campbells' four daughters hired Houston private detective Clyde Wilson to investigate the case.

Wilson gave the case to Paris as her first undercover assignment.

The young woman said she went to the apartment where West lived, knocked on the door and claimed to be looking for someone named "Charlie," a fictitious name she selected. West's roommate let her in to use the phone and then invited her to a bar for drinks. At the bar, she met West, introducing herself as "Teresa." He was immediately attracted and they started dating.

"I was friendly and we made conversation," she said. "There was never any promise of sexual favors. I wanted to build a friendship and gain his confidence."

Though they never were intimate, she said, they dated two or three times a week and talked frequently by telephone.

"The more I got involved in it, the more committed I became because I was convinced he was directly involved," said Paris.

After West's proposal, Paris told him she was interested only in "macho men." He began to allude to "terrible things" he had done.

She said she wired herself last Wednesday and Thursday with body microphones, supplied by the Houston police, and gave West "an opportunity to get something terrible off his chest."

A discussion of the killings, she said, was "a final act of faith" of his trust in her.

Even in custody, West was unbelieveing. "You must be mistaken," he told police when informed of Paris' true identity.

The detective said she was never frightened because a team from the Wilson agency followed her every move on each date with West. She said she never carried a weapon, "but I wore my tennies (tennis shoes) so I could run fast if I had to."

Police said the Campbells were murdered on the promise that the killer would be paid \$25,000. The agreement was not kept. Investigators claim the murders were arranged to cause an immediate distribution of the Campbells' \$1.5 million to \$2 million estate.

# Groups win \$200 awards

**Diane Vallejo**  
Skiff Reporter

The newly organized Student Alcohol Awareness Committee will present two groups with cash awards for their participation in National Alcohol Awareness Week during the fall semester.

The committee will give awards of \$200 to the Pre-Law Association and the Panhellenic organization.

The Panhellenic organization won an award for their creativity, which included the slogan, "Don't Cruise and Booze," Brent Chesney, senior broadcast journalism major and chairman of the student committee said.

The Pre-Law Association won their award for a mock debate on the pros and cons of alcohol.

Chesney said he will give the groups the awards at their weekly meetings.

The student committee is a sub-committee of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, and is made up of faculty, staff, and students. It is chaired by John Butler, university minister.

"We felt a committee like this would be most effective in making the campus more aware of the problems with alcohol because it is made up of peers," Chesney said.

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The Brussel's (2 visits)	Arlington	Spring Creek Barbeque
Blossom's	Arlington	Old Mexico Restaurant
Charley Brown's	Arlington	Rodolfo's
Figaro's	Arlington	New China Restaurant
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# House issues cover pay system, escorts

Continued from Page 1

Lawe said the security committee will attempt to evaluate the situation and determine if there is a problem. If the committee does surmise that obscene phone calls to TCU women are prevalent, then Lawe said it would work with Southwestern Bell as much as possible to alleviate the problem.

During the permanent improvements committee report Tuesday night, House member Mary Lou Alter said she received a letter from Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benze about providing the Campus Police with more advanced communication equipment.

Two bills were introduced at Tuesday's meeting. The Finance Committee submitted a bill to allocate \$736 for the TCU Interfraternity Council

and Panhellenic for representatives to attend the IFC/Panhellenic Conference in St. Louis March 7-10.

In addition, a bill was introduced by House member Bruce Capehart for the House to provide \$75 for Amoeba Awareness Week at TCU. Beta Phi Delta, a local fraternity, wants to sponsor the awareness event about the micro-organisms. Capehart said the fraternity did not have a sufficient budget to finance all the week's activities, so it was coming to the House for help.

Capehart wasn't sure how the bill would be taken by House members. "The finance committee really scrutinizes things," he said. "I've heard both good things and bad things about it (awareness week)."

Both bills were tabled until next week's meeting.

# Articulation class plugs straight talk

**Brandie Buckner Sears**  
Skiff Reporter

The Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic had a wide range of TCU students in mind when it designed the voice and articulation course now being offered.

Joyce Harden, course instructor, said that 35 students are enrolled in the class and they come from diversified backgrounds with majors ranging from radio-TV-film to theater.

The class focuses on the individual speech disorders from which students suffer. Monotonous voice, hoarseness, voice production and personal dialect problems are just a few of the areas covered in the course, Harden said.

"Everyone can profit from being able to present himself better," Harden said.

Some of the students want to improve their communication skills while others have a definite speech disorder, she said.

"We try to bring their differences together in lecture, and the lab focuses precisely on the individuals' problems," she said.

The lecture discussion revolves around the vowel and diphthong system used in American English and variations, rate, intonation patterns and how to make better use of speech information, Harden said.

General American English is a composite of all the sounds people have been exposed to, Harden said.

The course consists of a one-hour lecture and a two-hour lab each week.

In the lecture, the factors on how to produce voice are discussed. In lab, the students are assigned to graduate student clinicians who group the students according to the type of disorder they have.

"They work on sounds that present a problem for them and that they will use often," Harden said.

Harden said she believes that a student's desire for self-improvement and knowledge will keep the course in demand.

# Waste could go into space

TULIA, Texas (AP)— U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas, says he will introduce legislation that would look into the feasibility of disposing nuclear waste in space.

Boulter, a Republican freshman congressman from Amarillo, said he would push for such legislation in Congress this year, suggesting that

one out of every four dollars put into the Nuclear Waste Fund be apportioned to NASA to study the idea.

Boulter made his comments at a Department of Energy hearing held in Tulia Tuesday to receive public comment on its environmental assessments of the Texas Panhandle as a potential site

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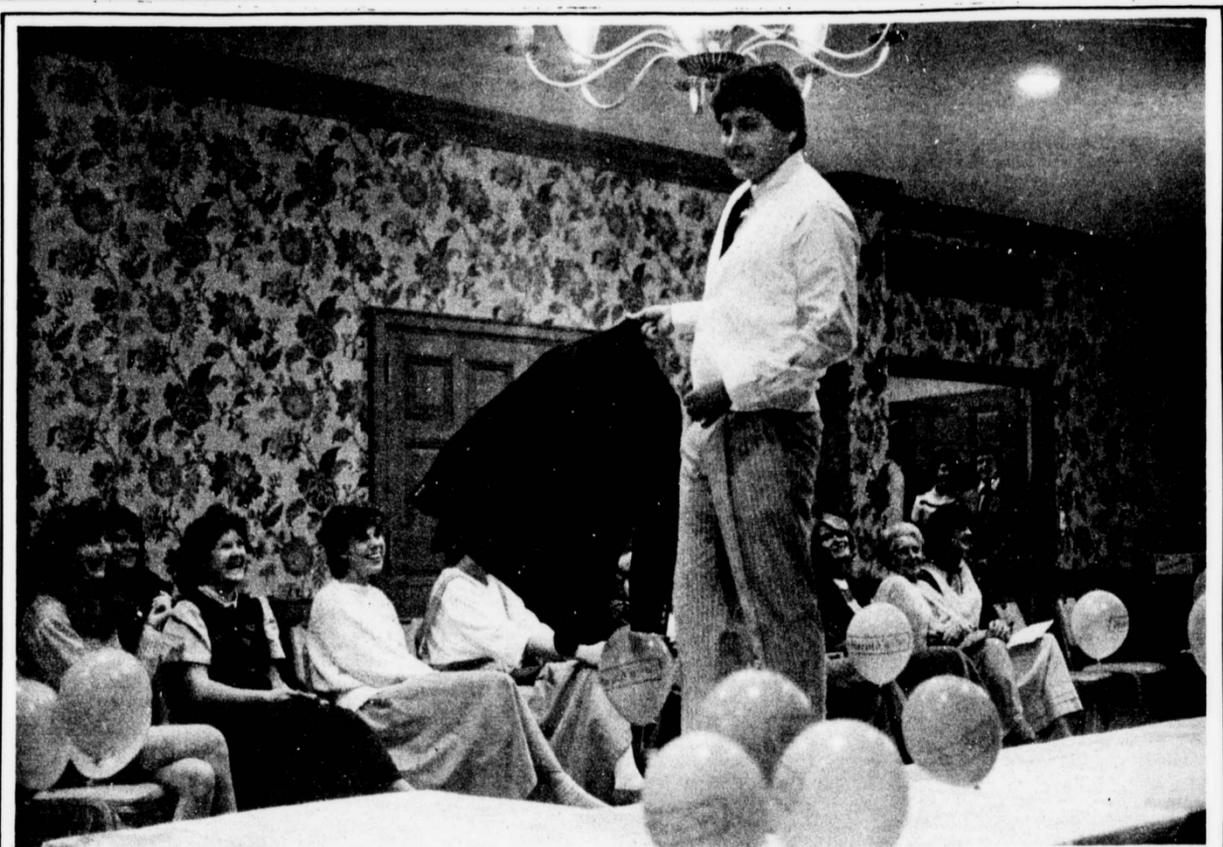
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Mark Delgado, an anchorman for Delta Gamma sorority, models fashions from Harold's in Delta Gamma/Harold's fashion show Tuesday. PHOTO BY KRISTI WASHBURN

# U.S. idea of world distorted

**Linda Coon**  
Skiff Reporter

At an "International Taste Fest" held in Jarvis Monday night, Ralph Carter spoke to international and American students about America's perceptions of the rest of the world.

While students ate a specially prepared Saudi Arabian dish of chicken and rice, Carter, an assistant professor of political science at TCU, talked about the ignorance of Americans toward other countries and how it affects America's foreign policy.

Carter spoke of a survey taken at the University of Miami, where 48 percent of the students surveyed couldn't find London on a map and 55 percent couldn't even find Chicago, a city in their own country.

Carter said, "We think we know best and that the rest of the world should be like us, but if we don't even know where some of these countries

"We think we know best and that the rest of the world should be like us, but if we don't even know where some of these countries are, how can we know what's best for them?"

-RALPH CARTER, assistant professor of political science

are, how can we know what's best for them?"

Carter said that not only is the public ignorant, but often government officials are, too. He spoke of a previous ambassador to Singapore who had lived in South Dakota all of his life and didn't even know that there were two Koreas (North and South).

"It's difficult for us in the United States to appreciate the dramatic changes (in the world) because we're ignorant of what's going on," Carter said. "We make decisions based on very little information."

Carter said that the main issue in

American foreign policy is "what's fair?" He said that the United States often expects developing countries to build themselves up like the United States did, often not taking into account that some countries are too poor to do that and that some have outside restraints on them that the United States didn't have when it was developing.

"It's hard to have a sense of what's fair when you don't have a sense of what's going on," he said.

Carter said that the public is starting to become frustrated because the United States doesn't have as much

power over the rest of the world as it used to.

"Countries that used to do our bidding are no longer subservient. America almost refuses to recognize this," he said.

Carter said that there isn't much to be done to improve public awareness of the rest of the world because people have to make their own choices about what they learn.

"Even if courses in foreign language or international affairs were made mandatory, there would still be a lot of people who wouldn't be interested," he said.

# SPORTS

## TCU baseball team upsets No. 18 UTA

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

In a high-scoring game Tuesday at the University of Texas at Arlington, it was ironic that the winning run was scored without the swing of a bat.

TCU catcher Bubba Jackson stole home on a wild pitch in the tenth inning to give the Horned Frogs a 7-6 victory over the 18th ranked Mavericks.

The win upped the Frogs' record to 3 and 0, and marked the third time in as many games that TCU has come from behind to win.

"We could have cracked several times, and we didn't do it," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "It was a big win."

The game was a seesaw battle, and with a strong wind blowing toward left field, the score mounted rapidly.

The Frogs struck first, scoring twice in the third inning. UTA came back to tie the score in their half of the third. TCU regained the lead in the fourth with another run, but the Mavs countered again, scoring twice more in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-3 lead.

In the fourth, Stockton replaced starting pitcher Dwayne Williams with freshman Chris Cauley. In his first collegiate outing on the mound, Cauley held UTA scoreless for four innings, giving up just 2 hits.

With two outs and one man on in the TCU eighth, the Mavericks put in Mark Otto to relieve Mike Holly at

'We could have cracked several times, and we didn't do it. It was a big win.'

**-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU Head Coach**

pitcher. Tony Wilmot of TCU greeted Otto cordially, lining the second pitch over the left field wall for a home run and a 6-4 lead.

UTA's Matt Skinner answered with an identical 2-run shot in the bottom of the ninth off of TCU pitcher Mark Strickland. Strickland was replaced by Sam Booker, who struck out two Mavericks to send the game into extra innings.

Jackson walked to start the tenth inning for TCU. He advanced to second and then third base on grounders by Booker and Mike Ramsey.

Then, with two outs and Kirk Godby at the plate, UTA hurler Mike Meek threw a low pitch. The ball hit the front of the plate and ricocheted high in the air off the catcher's glove. By the time the ball came down, Jackson had raced home for the game-winner.

Booker, a junior college transfer, picked up the win in his first outing of the year. Meek took the loss for the Mavs.

"They (UTA) didn't hit the ball real hard," Stockton said. "We used a lot of people. Everybody contributed."

The Mavericks dropped to 8 and 4 on the season, while TCU's record remains unblemished at 3 and 0. The Frogs and the Mavericks will have a rematch Thursday at 2 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

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**Bragg Stockton**

## Cowtown Marathon worth the effort for first-time runner



**Rodney Furr**

Crazy.

That's what people told me I was while I was training for the Cowtown Marathon.

Often times, during those many practice runs leading up to the race, I wondered if I were indeed a lunatic. I finally realized that it sure was a healthy way to be out of one's mind.

Now that the race is over, I can say that everything I put into it was well worth the effort. The training for 10 weeks without a break, the strict diet, the mandatory eight hours of sleep a night. All for my first marathon ever.

I didn't think I'd ever get to sleep the night before the race. I kept tell-

ing myself that I needed the sleep, but my mind was too busy telling my body to get excited and ready. After tossing and turning all night, I rolled out of the sack at 6 a.m. to a cloudy and humid day.

After a light breakfast, I grabbed my gear and headed to the Stockyards.

I completed my pre-race rubdown and stretching just as the announcer called for all the marathoners to report to the starting line, three blocks away. I jogged the distance to keep the butterflies down and my heart rate up.

As the announcer gave us a few last tips and comments on the course, I looked up ahead at the first 400 meters of the course and all I could see were people, everywhere. "This is like Boston," I thought. I heard the shotgun blast to start and a great shout went up from the crowd. I started my watch and moved out.

Even though I was up near the front of the pack, I quickly became the

200th runner or so as hordes of runners made a great dash for the first mile marker. I played it smart and just cruised through those first three miles at a pace of 7 minutes and 30 seconds per mile.

As we headed up North Main Street into downtown Fort Worth,

### COMMENTARY

the crowd thinned out and the runners settled down to get position. As we approached the City Courthouse, I could hear a high school band playing some good, inspirational songs.

Later, at about the five-mile point, I began to make my move. With each succeeding mile, I chopped four seconds off my time, until I reached the pace of 6:45 a mile.

From the five-mile mark to the 18-mile mark, I worked on one runner at a time. I held my pace and kept passing more and more people. I had a good idea that I was moving up to the

top 100 runners, but did not know exactly how well I was doing.

When I came to a water stop, I walked through it to have a brief rest and to make sure I got more water in me than on me.

I took in water at the first few stops but I started to get full, even with all the sweating I was doing.

The main thing I had to do was keep my mind off the length of the race. By the 20-mile point, this gets really difficult.

The support on the sidelines was tremendous, though. People I had never seen before were cheering me on. Some knew my name, some didn't.

There is something that exists in marathoning called "The Wall." This is usually hiding out there, 20 miles or so into the race. It is the point where running stops and grueling torture takes over.

Some runners hit it early, some late and some never. It is the point at which many competitors draw a DNF

(did not finish) for their record books.

I knew it was out there. I call it "The Lunatic Fringe" after a popular song by the group Red Rider. I could feel it coming, and hoped I could outrun it. It finally hit me at the 21.5 mile mark. Suddenly all systems were not go.

I geared back to about 7 minutes a mile and rested for the next two miles. At the second-last water stop, I took a little longer than my usual 10 seconds to go through it and instead used up about 25 seconds of precious time to let myself settle down a bit.

I came over the last hill and saw the finish line way up ahead. The last 385 yards were all down a steep hill. I took advantage of the slope and gutted it out of the chute. The crowds on the sides were screaming for me.

It seemed to take an eternity to reach the bottom of that hill, and all the while I was thinking that just finishing a marathon would be a victory in itself.

When I finally arrived at the finish

line, I glanced up at the big clock. At the same time, I clicked off my own watch and saw 2 hours and 58 minutes. Instead of walking through the chute in a nice calm manner like I was supposed to, I started jumping around and hollering and hugging all the other runners.

Somebody thrust a finisher's trophy into my hand and then I felt a foil blanket being placed over my tired body. The next thing I knew, my dad was giving me this great hug and yelling at me, "You did it! You got 46th!"

I hung around the finish line for a while longer, talking to everybody I knew and even some I didn't know. After a while, I went back into the Coliseum to grab some chow and go home.

Even though I've been running for the last eight years, I will not make marathoning a habit. It was fun and I hope to do another one or two this year. In the meantime, I'll take my 10K races. They're much more fun and a heck of a lot shorter.

## Tennis teams beat Hardin Simmons

TCU's men's and women's tennis teams continued their winning ways Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center as the Frogs rolled over Hardin-Simmons University.

The TCU men's team won their dual match 7-2. Picking up wins for TCU were Tom Mercer, Scott Meyers, Neil Broad, John Baker and Sergio Becker.

In doubles action, Baker and

Meyers were winners, along with the team of Jose Marques-Neto and Becker. The team of Mercer and Broad was forced to withdraw from their match when Mercer went down with a nerve-ending injury in his thumb.

Mercer withdrew as a precautionary measure to ensure that he would be ready to play in key matches this weekend. TCU will host the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on Friday

and North Carolina on Saturday.

The Horned Frog women trounced Hardin-Simmons 9-0 in their match. Picking up wins for TCU were Teresa Dobson, Rene Simpson, Liza Riefkohl, Lauri Rapp, Marnie Ochoa and Molly Hourigan.

In doubles play, the number one team of Dobson and Simpson were winners, along with the pair of Ochoa and Riefkohl and the team of Hourigan and Rapp.

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# TCU beats Longhorns in Austin, 54-52

Grant McGinnis  
Skiff Reporter

It may not have been the prettiest victory of the year, but then again they don't give style points in the game of basketball.

What really matters is the final outcome and the fact that it was TCU that pulled off the victory, 54-52, over the Texas Longhorns in Austin. The win moves TCU above the .500 mark in

Southwest Conference play for the first time all year, with a season mark of 8 and 7.

The contest went right down to the wire again with TCU holding at least a 2-point margin all the way down the stretch. Once again, it was free throws that won the game in the waning moments, as TCU hit their last 6 in a row.

With 50 seconds left, Carlton Cooper hit a jumper to close the gap to 2, 48-46 and Texas Head Coach Bob Weltlich called a time out. When

TCU went back up the floor, sophomore guard Jamie Dixon was fouled by Cooper and Dixon hit both shots on the one-and-one to make it 50-46 for the Frogs.

Cooper brought Texas back to within 2 with just 25 seconds left when he hit an off-balance jumper from the left side with TCU guard Tracy Mitchell draped all over him. Then it was Dennis Nutt's turn to go to the free-throw line for a one-and-one. Nutt hit both shots, after having missed a free throw for only the sixth time all year earlier in the evening.

Nutt's 2 made the score 52-48 for TCU. John Brownlee out of Fort Worth's Southwest High School then hit a bank shot with just 15 seconds left on the clock to close the gap to 2

points once again, before Dixon went to the line on a foul by Wayne Thomas.

That made it 54-50 for the Frogs and cemented the win. Mike Wacker, son of TCU football Coach Jim Wacker, scored a tip-in basket at the buzzer but it was a case of too little, too late, as the Frogs hung on to win 54-52.

The win was TCU's seventh straight over the Longhorns and the Frogs' seventh win in their last nine games. Nutt led TCU scorers with 18 points and Mitchell had 12. Greg Grissom had another gutsy performance scoring 10 points and adding 8 rebounds in his eighth straight starting assignment.

Included in Grissom's performance were a couple of key baskets in the

late stages. With four minutes left, Grissom hauled down an offensive rebound and went up between Wacker and Brownlee with the two Longhorn big men draped all over him. Grissom managed to slam the ball home for 2 points and a 44-42 TCU lead.

A minute later, Grissom grabbed a rebound off of Carven Holcombe's missed shot and put one in from 10 feet to stretch the lead to 46-42.

For Texas, three players hit double figures. Wacker led the way with 17 points and 8 rebounds while Cooper had 17 points and 2 rebounds. Brownlee added 14 points from his center position.

The Horned Frogs fell behind early in this game, suffering from a case of some very cold shooting. The Lon-

ghorns led the game 7-0 before TCU managed to get on the scoreboard. But TCU gradually worked their way back into the game, as the Frogs overcame their early turnover and shooting problems to tie the game at the half, 23-23.

In the first half, Nutt scored a 23-footer to make the score 20-18 for Texas, but also to move himself into fourth place on TCU's all-time scoring list. Nutt pulled ahead of Mickey McCarty who played for the Horned Frogs in the late 1960s.

TCU can now finish anywhere from third to seventh in the topsy-turvy SWC race with one game remaining in the regular season. TCU will host Texas Tech in that contest on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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## Briggs lone Baylor player to stick with Haller

WACO (AP)—Six weeks ago, erratic defense and poor shot selection had Carlos Briggs in Jim Haller's doghouse. Today, Briggs is the only Baylor player still standing in the lame-duck basketball coach's corner.

Haller, who resigned Friday effective at season's end, got almost no public support from his players after their 88-84 victory over Houston Saturday. Only Briggs spoke in favor of the coach.

Then on Monday, 13 of the 14 Baylor players signed a letter saying they were upset that former center John Wheeler was being made the

scapegoat for Haller's resignation.

It was Wheeler's secretly taped conversation that revealed the coach had offered him a check for \$172 for car payments and that eventually led to Haller's resignation.

"You've got to have a conscience," Briggs told *The Dallas Morning News* Tuesday. "You have to feel sorry for a guy who loses his job, whether it's coach Haller or some guy who works in a steel mill. It's not that I'm overly in love with coach Haller, it's just the way I was brought up was to care about one another."

"There are a few guys now who say

they've signed the letter just for team unity," he added, "but I don't think a player should sign something he doesn't believe in just for team unity."

Although Briggs said the team isn't quite united against him, the situation is awkward.

"It's hard at practice being the one out of 14 who didn't sign the letter," he said. "I sit there in the locker room, and I can feel the guys thinking, 'Carlos didn't sign, he's not with us.' I am with the team; I just didn't think the letter was necessary."

An unidentified Baylor player told

the *News* earlier that Briggs didn't sign the letter because "he drives a (Triumph) TR-7, and his roommates tell me he always has a lot of money. Would you want someone to leave if they were helping you out?"

Briggs replied that "there's a lot of players here who have nicer cars than I have. I assume their parents can afford them, just like mine can."

"All I know is this has been a strange season. When we started off the season so good, when we were winning, everyone was happy. There were no complaints. Then we started losing, and the roof fell in."

## NCAA says cheating is widespread in college athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The amount of cheating in college athletics may not have increased much in the last three decades but it's being done on a much grander scale, according to the executive director of the NCAA.

"If you equate the late 1940s and early 1950s to today, I'm inclined to believe the percentage of violations is probably a little bit higher today, but the value of improper and illicit arrangements is substantially higher," Walter Byers said Tuesday. "There's no question the degree of the violations is substantially higher."

Byers made his remarks to a nationwide group of writers and coaches at the conclusion of the NCAA's annual College Football Preview. And he warned the nation's major football and basketball schools that chronic violators could have all or part of a season canceled in a dramatic effort to penalize schools which continually violate the rules.

Citing what he termed "a moral reawakening in intercollegiate athletics," Byers said the NCAA's Presidents' Commission "is launching a broad-based frontal approach to the

problem. If the tyranny of the lowest common denominator of ethical conduct can't be controlled, it must be denied," he said.

Byers noted that in early April, the Presidents' Commission will study the results of a survey of chief executive officers of member institutions "to shape up proposals . . . dealing with the integrity and economics of the system" for a special meeting of Division I-A members in New Orleans in June.

"I have a belief that the enforcement process, techniques and sanc-

tions will be in some prominence on the June agenda," he said.

No football team has ever had its season canceled for violating NCAA regulations. However, the basketball seasons were canceled at the University of Kentucky in 1952-53 and at Southwestern Louisiana in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

The University of Florida's football program recently was hit with the severest penalty ever handed out in that sport—three years of probation, including a ban on bowl games and television appearances for two years.

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