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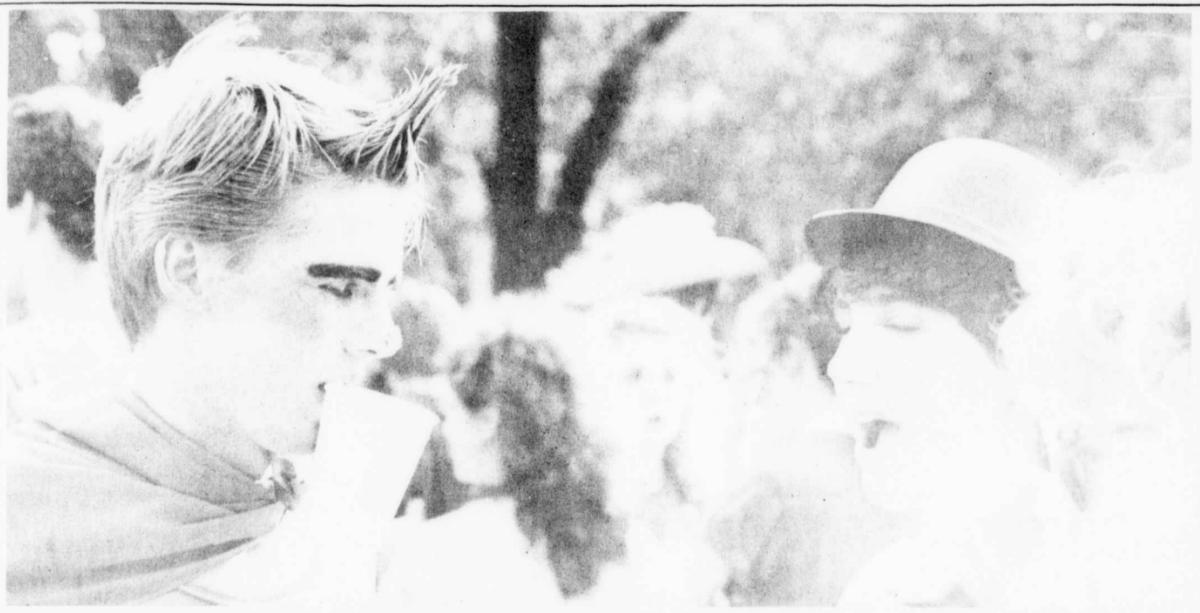


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas



Sigma Chi John Gaylord, dressed as "Super Sig," chats with Kappas Allison Holt and Robin Hill at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Friday. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

## Budget passes House with little debate

W. Robert Padgett  
Skiff Reporter

Despite a lengthy objection by one House of Student Representatives member, the 1985-86 budget passed nearly unanimously Tuesday evening with little debate.

The budget, which calls for expenditures of \$159,000 over the next fiscal year, was introduced to the House two weeks ago and was to have been voted on during last week's meeting. The budget bill was postponed for one week so members could ask treasurer Rusty Rhodes questions about the budget.

House President Jack Larson said the one-week postponement shortened the discussion about the budget and led to a quick approval.

"Last week, because we opened it (House floor) up to questions, people

were well-informed today," Larson said. "If it wasn't for last week, I don't think it would have passed without more discussion."

House member Robert Hanna attempted to submit an amendment to the budget bill last Monday. However, House rules state that an amendment cannot be presented until the week of the vote on the bill. Larson pulled the amendment from the boxes of other House members before last Tuesday's meeting.

Hanna said he didn't re-submit the amendment this week, because many of his constituents did not think it would have had a good chance of being accepted.

"Considering the political situation—as one of my constituents stated—it's like trying to shoot an elephant with a BB gun," said Hanna, who represents Clark Hall.

Hanna said some Clark residents

had questioned the proposed salaries in the budget for House officers. Presently, the president receives \$150 a month. Both vice presidents, the secretary and the treasurer each get \$125 a month.

Larson, a resident of Clark, went before Clark's hall council Wednesday night to clarify to residents some specifics about the proposed budget.

"They asked me if I would come to their meeting and answer questions that they had problems with," Larson said. "They wanted more money to extramurals. They were discussing whether we should take more money out of salaries and put it into extramurals."

The only addition to the budget addressed the issue of extramural funding. Rhodes, after describing the budget, proposed that \$700 be taken away from the \$2,500 allocated to leadership conferences and lobbying

and placed in the extramural budget.

"There won't be that much lobbying next year at all, so we won't need the \$700," Rhodes said.

According to the passed budget, Programming Council will receive \$105,945 of the \$159,000. Permanent improvements will receive \$15,900; special projects, \$6,360; alcohol awareness, \$1,590; extramurals, \$7,720; salaries, \$8,085; and operative, \$14,800.

The House also passed a bill allocating rhythmic gymnast Sandy Frizzell \$750 to aid in her trip to Newark, N.J., to compete in a national competition.

Frizzell is the only rhythmic gymnast at TCU and only one of two who represents a university.

"I'm the only one who does rhythmic gymnastics at TCU," said Frizzell, who was ranked 19th in the nation last year.

## Baptist mission head upset by accusations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The head of the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board said he will not support the re-election of the Rev. Charles Stanley as denomination president because Stanley's supporters have accused church missionaries of being too liberal.

The Rev. R. Keith Parks, speaking from Richmond, Va., where the board is based, said he is troubled by suggestions from the convention's conservatives that Southern Baptist missionaries are teaching liberal doctrine overseas.

"With all of these efforts to under-

mine and destroy the mission force that has characterized Southern Baptists, I could no longer be silent," Parks said, the *Baptist Press* reported Monday.

The comment was the latest development in an apparently growing rift between moderates and conservatives in the 14.3-million member denomination. Conservatives have threatened to withhold funds from the denomination if Stanley, a conservative, is not re-elected in June. Stanley is pastor of First Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Parks urged delegates to the June

gathering to elect church leaders "who are unquestionably committed both to the Bible and to our cooperative convention approach to missions."

Supporters of Stanley have accused Southern Baptist seminaries of liberal teaching and have concluded that all missionaries are liberal because of their seminary training, Parks said.

He said he received a letter from one church, which he did not identify, asking for a list of missionaries who were "genuine, Bible-believing evangelistic missionaries." Parks said he refused the request.

Meanwhile, a group of conservative church leaders led by the Rev. Jimmy Draper of the First Baptist Church in Euless have threatened to withdraw funds from the denomination's Cooperative Program, which provides funding for foreign missions, if Stanley is not re-elected.

Parks said he does not believe there is a liberal drift in the Mission Board or in other church agencies.

"Certainly there are a few among us who do not believe in the Bible like I think they should or like some others think they should," Parks said.

## Fee bill passes House, awaits vote in Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Tuesday gave final approval to a fee hike bill that would bring the state \$106 million over the next two years—a package aimed at balancing the budget and allowing lawmakers to go home without raising taxes.

The proposal was tentatively approved Monday in a 97-44 vote. Final approval came Tuesday in a voice vote. The measure now goes to the Senate.

"I don't think you'll find anybody who will responsibly call this a tax bill," said Speaker Gib Lewis.

"The members realize this is a step we had to take. It takes a lot of courage to vote on an issue like this. It can easily be taken and used in a demagoguery-type way," he added.

The fee bill is part of the no-new-taxes game plan backed by Lewis, most lawmakers and Gov. Mark White. No fees would be higher than the actual cost of the service to the state.

The no-new-taxes plan also includes a college tuition increase and a package of smaller revenue bills.

Included in the fee bill is a \$2 hike in the cost of a four-year drivers' license, now \$10. Consumers also might see a small—one-twelfth of a cent—increase in the cost of a gallon of milk as a result of a proposed hike in milk inspection fees. The bill would raise the cost of a personalized license plate from \$25 to \$40.

Some members called it a tax bill during debate of specific items.

"Call it what it is, don't do it in disguise," said Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, who voted against it.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, voted for the hikes. He said he was taking a realistic view of the situation.

"If this bill doesn't pass, the next one will be a tax bill, no question whatsoever," he said. "That's why I'm a strong believer that this is a fee bill."

Fee bill sponsor Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, fought off several amendment attempts, including Denton Rep. Jim Horn's effort to end the motor vehicle inspection program and replace that money by raising the cost of a four-year drivers license to \$24 from the current \$10.

The fee bill carries an amendment, added in committee, that kills the measure if lawmakers don't approve Belton Rep. Bill Messer's bill aimed at cutting about 20,000 state jobs.

Lewis defended the fee bill as necessary.

"We had a choice of either addressing a fee bill or making drastic cuts in appropriations," he said. "I don't know of anyone who wants a huge cut in education. I don't know anyone who wants a cutback in the highway system. I don't know of anyone who wants a cutback in the social services we perform in this state."

The appropriations bill—a proposed two-year state budget of \$36.4 billion—is set for House debate Wednesday.

"In a sense, it's a tax bill," Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, said of the fee bill, which he voted against. "Somebody is going to be paying the greater cost of government."

"It's a tax bill because in many of the items, like the milk inspection fee, we're putting an additional fee or tax on the industry and expecting them to pass it on to the customers. It's not much different than a sales tax in that regard," he said.

Jim Turner, Gov. Mark White's legislative lobbyist, said White is "generally supportive" of the fee hike measure.

"He also is aware there's a fee bill being put together in the Senate that may be significantly larger than this bill. The governor's posture is he has to be in a position to help forge that compromise between those two fee bills for us to get out of here this session," said Turner.

Here are some of the proposed fee increases with the revenue they raise over two years shown in parentheses:

—District court civil suit filing fees, from \$25 to \$65 (\$25.9 million).

—Railroad Commission surface mining permit application fee, from \$1,500 maximum to \$5,000 maximum (\$5.1 million, including several other increases).

—Gasoline pump inspection, from \$10-\$20 to \$20-\$40 (total of \$4.6 million in Department of Agriculture fee hikes).

—Registered family day care homes, from no fee to \$35 per year, licensed day care facilities, from no fee to \$35 per year plus \$1 per child (total increase in Department of Human Resources fees, \$3.7 million).

—Monthly parole fee paid by parolee, from no fee to \$10 (\$1.5 million).

—License fees for boxers and wrestlers, from \$10 to \$15 a year. (\$62,000 total in Department of Labor and Standards fees).

## Lucas claims Rangers led him to confess

WACO, Texas (AP)—Convicted serial killer Henry Lee Lucas told reporters Tuesday that the only person he killed was his mother and that he confessed to hundreds of other slayings because Texas Rangers led him into it.

"I have killed mother, and that is the only one," he said.

At a news conference at the McLennan County Courthouse, where a grand jury is examining the authenticity of Lucas' previous claims, the one-eyed drifter also said he wanted to stay in McLennan County because he feared he would be killed somewhere else.

"I think that being here is the only place I'm going to be safe," Lucas said. "I think it should be known that if I go anywhere from here there's no guarantee that I'm going to live."

At one time Lucas claimed to have killed up to 600 people nationwide. He told the *Dallas Times Herald* this month, however, that he had killed only three people.

Lucas told reporters Tuesday that the only person he has killed is his

mother, who he was convicted of slaying in 1960.

When asked who aided him in confessing to crimes he claimed to know nothing about, he replied:

"I've been aided by the Texas Rangers' Bob Prince. I've been aided by Clayton Smith of the Texas Rangers. I've been aided by other police departments, the people they'd bring in with cases they wanted cleared."

"Those are people who wanted cases cleared. Those are people who didn't believe in honest justice," Lucas said. "They're just leaving murderers out there to do what they want to do and this isn't the way the system is supposed to work."

Lucas also said investigators led him to the crime scenes, told him how crimes were committed and showed him photographs.

Previously, Lucas told authorities he killed dozens of people, most of them women, during years of cross-country travel.

He already has been convicted of 10 killings in Texas and faces death by injection.

## WORLD MONITOR

### World

#### Gorbachev enlarges Politburo to 13 full members

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev enlarged the Politburo to 13 full members Tuesday at a meeting of the party Central Committee.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 62, was promoted from alternate to full membership on the ruling body. The other new full members are Nikolai Ryzhkov, 55, and Yegor Ligachev, 64, who heads the party's powerful organizational department.

### Nation

#### Engine problems force plane back to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A week after a 2,000-pound engine dropped from an American Airlines Boeing 727 flying to San Diego from Dallas, engine problems forced the same type of aircraft enroute to Dallas to return to San Diego.

American Airlines Flight 354 returned to San Diego Monday under an Alert 1 status after an oil bypass light went on about 50 miles east of San Diego.

### Outside

Fair Wednesday with a high in the upper 70s.

## Coca-Cola changes logo, formula to boost share

ATLANTA (AP)—The slogan reads "Coke Is It," but times change and so will the 99-year-old secret formula of the world's No. 1 soft drink, industry experts say. The move has archival Pepsi crowing that Coke is "not the real thing."

Coca-Cola's chairman, president and bottlers and executives from around the country were called to New York for a meeting Tuesday for what the company called "the most significant soft-drink development" in its history.

That development will be the announcement that Coca-Cola, the world's best selling soft drink, is changing its closely guarded formula to make a sweeter, smoother beverage and boost its market share over Pepsi-Cola, industry experts say.

The meeting will kick off a 27-commercial advertising blitz featuring comedian Bill Cosby touting the changed Coke. Observers of the \$28 billion soft drink market say the com-

pany also will alter its familiar red-and-white Coke logo.

Pepsi, No. 2 in the cola wars, moved quickly to take some of the fizz out of Coke's hoopla.

"After 87 years of going at it eyeball to eyeball, the other guy just blinked," PepsiCo said in a full-page advertisement addressed to Pepsi bottlers and company personnel. In a press release the company said, "The announcement by Coke is clearly an admission that it's not the real thing."

Coke turns 100 in May 1986. It still is the most popular soft drink in the world but has lost ground to Pepsi since 1980, when Coke held 24.3 percent of the domestic soft-drink market. It held 21.7 percent of the market to Pepsi's 18.8 percent at the end of 1984, according to the trade publication Beverage Industry.

Industry experts were upbeat about the company's reported decision to change the formula set down by Dr. John Pemberton in 1886.

# OPINION

## Ancestry sacrificed to greed

By Devon Abbott

The collecting of Native American art in the form of baskets, paintings, pottery, jewelry, beadwork and rugs has been a hobby and business among non-Indians for decades.

Almost everywhere Anglos are seen wearing turquoise rings or squashblossoms; in their homes are Navajo rugs and Pueblo pottery. Most of these common items are usually obtained legally from an art gallery, pow-wow or reservation tourist shop.

However, an old problem, but one that is getting more serious each day is the illegal removal of sacred tribal items and the remains of the tribal people themselves from Indian burial grounds to be sold through underground markets, either to people ignorant of the origin of these items, or to disreputable collectors fully aware of what they are buying.

The problem is especially prevalent in Texas. Burial grounds are being discovered and desecrated, with grave robbers stealing the items and selling them for profit. This is big business; some pots sell for thousands of dollars a piece and human skulls are sold for several hundred.

If the robber finds a large burial ground, with the pottery and bones in good condition, the profits are going to run into the type of inspirational figures that keep the robber looking for more of the deceased to exploit.

These pathetic individuals are not just pot hunters—they also remove sacred objects such as pipes, pipe-bags, medicine bundles, rattles, kachinas, fans, fetishes and drums. However, as beautiful as these items are, they are not decorative accessories made for the home. As a matter of fact, it would be an extremely rare occurrence to find an Indian's home with a collection of these things, except perhaps that of a spiritual leader.

When an individual dies, their sacred items are buried next to him or her. If for some reason they are not, then the items may be used religiously by the tribe. A good example of this is the holder of the Sacred Pipe, an item passed down through generations of medicine men.

There are Indian organizations across the country that deal with stopping the exploitation of sacred items and human remains. Last week, several friends and I went to a high-class auction to inspect the Indian objects they had. Among our group, four organizations were represented: Committee for the Acquisition and Disposition of Human Remains and Sacred Objects, the American Indian Movement, Traditional Native American Indian Circle and American Indians Against Desecration. Fourteen sacred items and a skeleton were withdrawn from sale. This confrontation and negotiation ended peacefully, but often they do not.

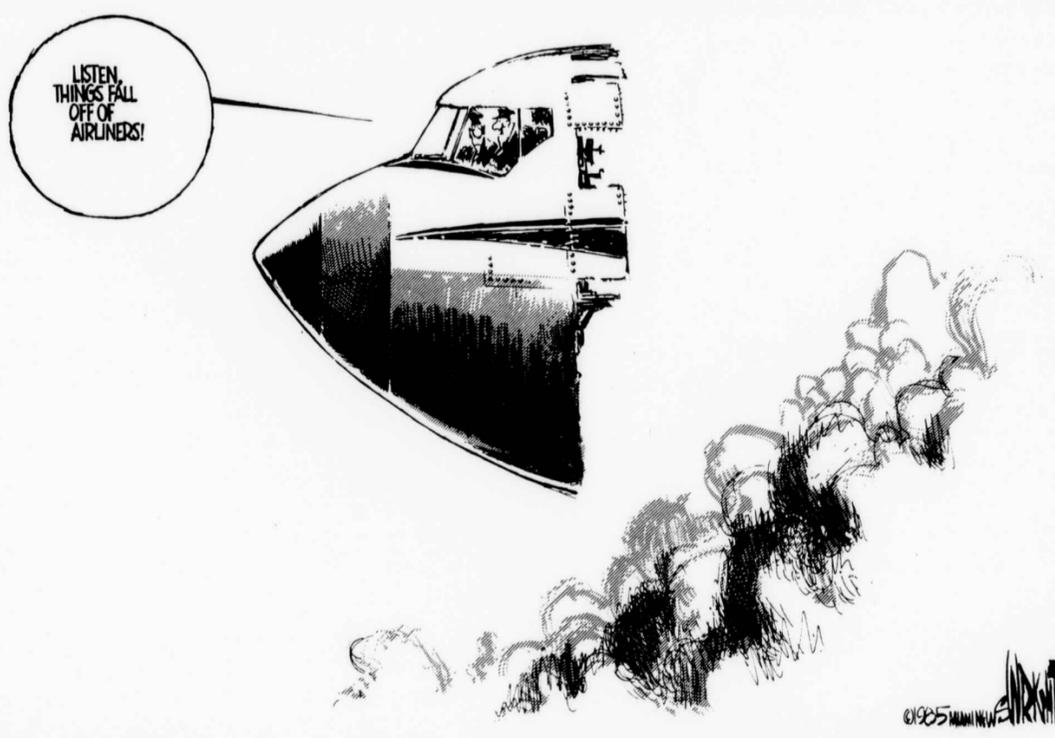
This entire problem centers around a conflict of cultures; non-Indians want the item because it is pretty or impressive to their friends, but at the same time are woefully unaware of its significance.

In contrast, native Americans place worth on the item spiritually. Sacred items belong to the tribe they come from, and that is where they should remain even if they fall to dust.

It is bad enough that tribal peoples are still plagued with stereotyping, discrimination and high levels of poverty, alcoholism and suicide.

Is there any reason why we should also succumb to the ultimate indignity of having our burial grounds desecrated and having our ancestors put on display? Artifact collectors today have no choice but to familiarize themselves with the laws, for Indian people of this country will no longer tolerate the blatant capitalization of what is theirs.

Abbott is graduate student of history



## Fire safety; everyone's responsibility

Last week a room was gutted by fire, an entire floor was damaged by smoke and a lot of residents' things were ruined.

The television set in the burned-out room was nothing but a pile of molten metal. This could happen anywhere.

The reason this could happen anywhere is not the fault of the housing office; they hold fire safety checks. The blame goes to the residents who hide their curling irons, hot rollers, electric frying pan and hot plate whenever a safety check rolls around.

Some of the above mentioned items are not allowed at TCU—for good reason—they are fire hazards.

The fire in the Delta Delta Delta house was caused by an overloaded electrical plug. There were simply too many things plugged in. Does that bring thoughts of the

tangled mess of extension cords under your bed? Better think twice or your bed may be gone.

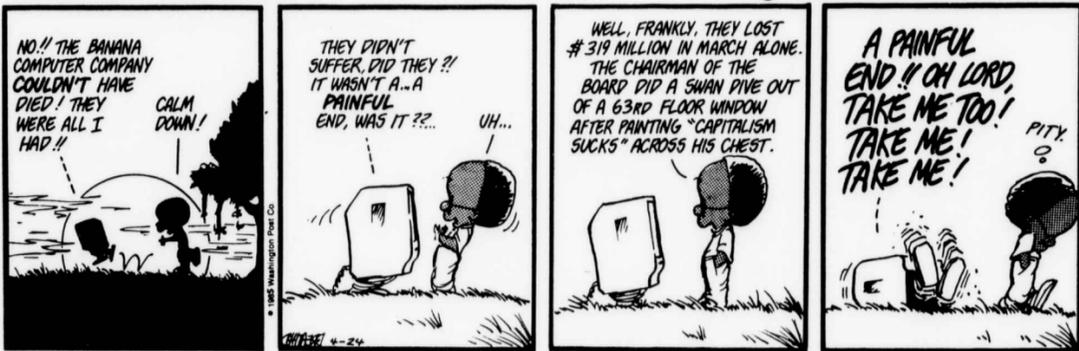
It seems that not only is there a wanton disregard for fire safety in the residence halls; there is also a cry wolf syndrome on campus. How many times has some prankster pulled the fire alarm in your residence hall? How many times has that prankster been you?

The alarm goes off, people amble out of the hall. But this time it's real and what about the resident who decided not to run outside for another false alarm? Those "harmless" pranks do have consequences. Don't cry wolf.

Responsibility is a part of life. College students do need to be responsible. Fire safety is something that will affect your life and the lives of others. If you don't believe it. Ask one of the victims of last week's fire.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The movie "Network" said it best, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" What is it that could possibly have me so mad? The pathetic situation of women's intramurals.

I know there are more important matters, such as the Ethiopian situation and finding the person responsible for Bob Dylan singing on the "We Are the World" album. Anyway, women's intramurals

can't be compared to the men's because we play different versions of the same sports.

For example, forfeit volleyball, forfeit basketball, the two-team track meet and no-show softball. Now I understand where the singles tennis tournament got its name.

Right here at TCU, because only one woman shows up. Some of the blame goes to the intramural department, but most to a certain organization that makes up a large percentage of so-called participants. What

gives me the right to play intramural god, you ask? In the three years I've been Intramural organizer for Brachman, we've never forfeited a single sport.

Next semester I challenge this organization of TCU women to a new competition: it's the I-Dare-You-To-Show-Up olympics.

Tani Wilson  
Junior  
Broadcast Journalism

### LITES

#### Error proves secretaries human

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Gov. George Deukmejian's proclamation declaring this week "Professional Secretaries Week" contains a typing error neither the secretary who typed it nor the secretary who proofread it noticed.

The proclamation issued Monday extols the vital role secretaries play in business and government, concluding it is important for all "Californians" to recognize secretaries' contributions to society.

"This is an imperfect world we live in," Deukmejian spokesman Bob Taylor said with a sigh.

#### Dumbwaiter traps students

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)— Two unidentified fraternity brothers at Washington State University undoubtedly will think twice before they try another midnight raid on the kitchen after they spent two hours stuck in a dumbwaiter.

It took the Pullman Fire Department rescue squad two hours to free the students, who were not identified.

"These two guys were from another house and were here for a party we had," said Kirk Kelly, house manager of Beta Theta Pi. "They figured they could get into the kitchen through the dumbwaiter."

Kelly said the elevator, which connects the ground floor with the basement, has a capacity of 150 pounds, and the weight of the two bodies apparently overloaded it early Saturday.

The fire department was called when efforts to free the dumbwaiter failed. With the help of a small, hand-operated winch, rescuers were able to raise the dumbwaiter back up to the ground floor and free the trapped occupants.

"They weren't hurt at all," Kelly said. "But I imagine they felt pretty stupid and maybe a little claustrophobic. I don't imagine two hours in that thing could have been very comfortable."

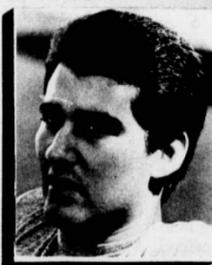
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## VIEWPOINTS

### Are the fire safety checks of residence halls effective?



**Kurt Wall**  
Sophomore  
Secondary  
Education  
Carthage,  
Texas

"There are a lot of things in the rooms that shouldn't be there. Toaster ovens are real common. But, I haven't noticed people being any more careful since the fire."



**Marla Pytcher**  
Sophomore  
Broadcast  
Journalism  
Jamestown,  
New York

"No, in Jarvis we just had a microwave blow-up. The smoke was so bad we couldn't even see, and the smoke detector didn't go off."



**Dave Cebell**  
Junior  
Radio/TV/Film  
Garland,  
Texas

"They are effective as far as deciding what is general overloading, but the staff has a hard time. We only have two outlets in the room and the refrigerator takes up one. That leaves one outlet for the room."



**Renee LaForce**  
Freshman  
Secondary  
Education  
Houston,  
Texas

"No, people across the hall have about 100 extension cords and they're all kept out in the open. We have about three of the octopus plugs in our room."

# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Deadline for financial aid application nears

Students must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) now in order to apply for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. It will take a minimum of four weeks to process the form and receive the results in the Financial Aid office at TCU. The deadline for the report to be received is June 1. The FAF can be picked up in Sadler Hall Room 108.

## 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' to be presented

Theater TCU and Alpha Psi Omega will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at University Christian Church at 8 p.m., April 25, 26 and 27. For reservations call 921-7626.

## Applications for university committees due

Students interested in applying to be a member of a university committee should return their applications by April 26. Applications are in the Student Activities office.

## 'Party in the Park' to be held

Programming Council will sponsor Party in the Park from 12 p.m. until 7 p.m., in Trinity Park, Saturday, April 27. The party will include live entertainment, mini-olympics, hot dogs, and watermelon.

## Special Olympics to be held

Special Olympics will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Birdville Stadium in Haltom City. Circle K members are helping in organizing the event and any students interested in helping should call 927-7540.

## Talent show to be held

Delta Sigma Theta will hold its 13th annual talent show at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3 at the door.

## Christian Science organization to sponsor lecture

Edwin G. Leever will lecture to the Christian Science organization at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, in Student Center Room 205. Leever's speech is titled, "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy." The speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

## Library to extend hours during finals

The Mary Coats Burnett Library will remain open extra hours for study during the spring semester exam week. Hours will be extended until 2 a.m. on May 12, 13, 14 and 15. Check-out and other such services will not be provided during the extended hours.

# Financial aid deadline nears

**W. Robert Padgett**  
Skiff Reporter

TCU students who have gotten financial aid in the past with little regard to the filing deadline may be in for an unpleasant surprise this year because of state budget cuts and the growing number of incoming students, Vice Chancellor William Koehler said Tuesday.

The Financial Aid office must receive students' completed financial

aid forms no later than June 1, Koehler said. In the past, students who have missed the filing deadline still had a chance at financial aid.

Because of expected cuts by the Texas Legislature in the number of Texas Equalization Grants—which are awarded to Texas residents to compensate for the higher costs of private institutions—and a 45 percent rise in freshman applications this year, financial aid will be more difficult to obtain even if students turn the forms in on time. If they miss the deadline, they

will most likely not get any aid, Koehler said.

"It would be a helluva surprise; not being able to come back and complete your degree is not the surprise that I want," Koehler said. "We've been lenient as far as deadlines in the past. Our main concern is that students may think that past experience will be adhered to."

He said the university will try to help those continuing undergraduate students who need aid and miss the

deadline. "Those who miss the deadline, we'll put on a waiting list," Koehler said.

"But because of the cutback in the TEGs and the rise of incoming students, I don't think that we'll be able to address the need of those students who are late," Koehler said.

Students who want to apply for financial aid can pick up necessary forms in the Financial Aid office in Sadler Hall Room 108

# Officers arrested for 'medieval torture'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two police officers charged with burning a young narcotics suspect 43 times with an electric stun gun ignored his pleas for mercy and threatened to "do it all night" unless he confessed, the teenager says.

"I was in pain. I was pleading with them to please stop," said Mark Davidson, 18, a high school senior with no prior record who was arrested Wednesday for allegedly selling \$10 worth of marijuana.

"The pain was so bad. They said they would do it all night," Davidson said.

Sgt. Richard A. Pike, 50, and officer Jeffrey W. Gilbert, 33, were arrested Monday for the "medieval torture" of Davidson, Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci said.

Both officers face arraignment Tuesday on charges of felony assault

in the second degree. Their precinct commander, however, said he thought they had been framed by drug dealers.

Davidson's attorney, Marvyn Kornberg, said the officers used the stun gun to extract a false confession that Davidson sold an undercover agent two \$5 bags of marijuana on a street.

Davidson said he confessed because the officers administered 43 shocks to his stomach, back and buttocks during 20 minutes with the gun "and they threatened to do it to my groin."

Both Davidson's doctors and a city medical examiner said the burns are consistent with electrical burns.

A search of the stationhouse failed to turn up the device allegedly used on Davidson.

Acting Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy suspended both officers without pay. They face dismissal if convicted, said Murphy.

"This kind of behavior will not be tolerated," Murphy told a news conference after the officers' arrest. "There is no room in the Police Department for policemen who engage in this kind of behavior."

Added Mayor Edward I. Koch, "We'll come down on them as best we can like a ton of bricks."

An initial check indicated that neither of the arrested officers had records of abuse or misconduct, said Alice T. McGillion, the Police Department's deputy commissioner for public information.

But Santucci said Pike was accused of participating in abuse of a prisoner

12 years ago. The district attorney did not elaborate.

The commander of the precinct where the officers were based said he believed the charges resulted from a frame-up by drug dealers.

"I think they're false allegations," said Capt. Allen Haughton. "I figure we were hitting them (drug pushers) too hard on the street and this was their way to make us stop."

Santucci said he did not know whether race played a factor in the incident but that the officers, who are white, directed racial epithets at Davidson, a black. "Unfortunately, that's not a crime," Santucci said.

The twin-pronged device, about 6 inches long, has a switch on the side to send an electric charge from a 9-volt battery, McGillion said. The stun gun is advertised by manufacturers as a weapon for self-defense, she said.

# SMU fraternity members face suspension

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University officials say 10 students, all members of a fraternity that has been barred indefinitely from sponsoring social activities, face suspension for their roles in a March hazing incident.

Jim Caswell, SMU dean of students, told *The Dallas Morning News* that the Lambda Chi Alpha members have been allowed to attend classes until their appeals of the suspensions

are heard by the university's judiciary committee.

Caswell told the newspaper the committee—composed of faculty, staff and students—ordered the suspensions Thursday and is expected to hear the appeals by the end of this week.

He said the 10 students include two seniors whose scheduled graduation in May could be affected by the sus-

pensions. The length of the suspensions, if upheld, would depend on the degree of each student's involvement.

University officials said the suspensions were the result of a March 2 incident during a Lambda Chi party in which a pledge tried to avoid a "swirling" that would force his head into a toilet.

Officials said the student was hospitalized for 11 days after suffering a broken ankle and torn ligaments.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Caswell at his home or office for comment early Tuesday were unsuccessful.

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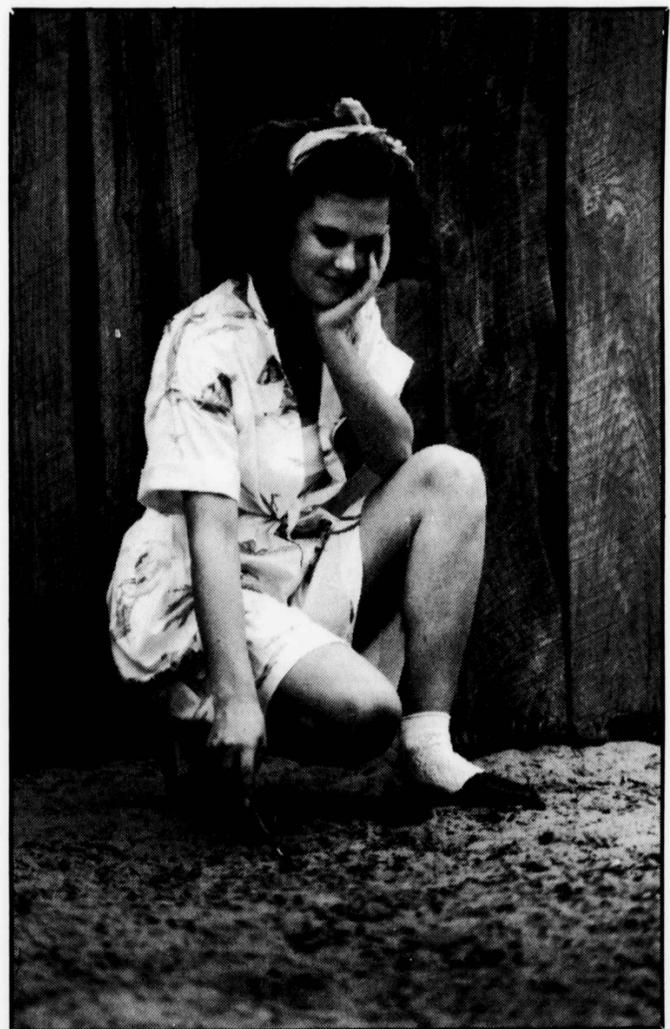


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## CAMPUS MONITOR

### Deadline for financial aid application nears

Students must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) now in order to apply for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. It will take a minimum of four weeks to process the form and receive the results in the Financial Aid office at TCU. The deadline for the report to be received is June 1. The FAF can be picked up in Sadler Hall Room 108.

### 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' to be presented

Theater TCU and Alpha Psi Omega will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at University Christian Church at 8 p.m., April 25, 26 and 27. For reservations call 921-7626.

### Applications for university committees due

Students interested in applying to be a member of a university committee should return their applications by April 26. Applications are in the Student Activities office.

### 'Party in the Park' to be held

Programming Council will sponsor Party in the Park from 12 p.m. until 7 p.m., in Trinity Park, Saturday, April 27. The party will include live entertainment, mini-olympics, hot dogs, and watermelon.

### Special Olympics to be held

Special Olympics will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Birdville Stadium in Haltom City. Circle K members are helping in organizing the event and any students interested in helping should call 927-7540.

### Talent show to be held

Delta Sigma Theta will hold its 13th annual talent show at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3 at the door.

### Christian Science organization to sponsor lecture

Edwin G. Leever will lecture to the Christian Science organization at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, in Student Center Room 205. Leever's speech is titled, "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy." The speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

### Library to extend hours during finals

The Mary Coats Burnett Library will remain open extra hours for study during the spring semester exam week. Hours will be extended until 2 a.m. on May 12, 13, 14 and 15. Check-out and other such services will not be provided during the extended hours.

# Financial aid deadline nears

**W. Robert Padgett**  
Skiff Reporter

TCU students who have gotten financial aid in the past with little regard to the filing deadline may be in for an unpleasant surprise this year because of state budget cuts and the growing number of incoming students, Vice Chancellor William Koehler said Tuesday.

The Financial Aid office must receive students' completed financial

aid forms no later than June 1, Koehler said. In the past, students who have missed the filing deadline still had a chance at financial aid.

Because of expected cuts by the Texas Legislature in the number of Texas Equalization Grants—which are awarded to Texas residents to compensate for the higher costs of private institutions—and a 45 percent rise in freshman applications this year, financial aid will be more difficult to obtain even if students turn the forms in on time. If they miss the deadline, they

will most likely not get any aid, Koehler said.

"It would be a helluva surprise; not being able to come back and complete your degree is not the surprise that I want," Koehler said. "We've been lenient as far as deadlines in the past. Our main concern is that students may think that past experience will be adhered to."

He said the university will try to help those continuing undergraduate students who need aid and miss the

deadline. "Those who miss the deadline, we'll put on a waiting list," Koehler said.

"But because of the cutback in the TEGs and the rise of incoming students, I don't think that we'll be able to address the need of those students who are late," Koehler said.

Students who want to apply for financial aid can pick up necessary forms in the Financial Aid office in Sadler Hall Room 108

# Officers arrested for 'medieval torture'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two police officers charged with burning a young narcotics suspect 43 times with an electric stun gun ignored his pleas for mercy and threatened to "do it all night" unless he confessed, the teenager says.

"I was in pain. I was pleading with them to please stop," said Mark Davidson, 18, a high school senior with no prior record who was arrested Wednesday for allegedly selling \$10 worth of marijuana.

"The pain was so bad. They said they would do it all night," Davidson said.

Sgt. Richard A. Pike, 50, and officer Jeffrey W. Gilbert, 33, were arrested Monday for the "medieval torture" of Davidson, Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci said.

Both officers face arraignment Tuesday on charges of felony assault

in the second degree. Their precinct commander, however, said he thought they had been framed by drug dealers.

Davidson's attorney, Marvyn Kornberg, said the officers used the stun gun to extract a false confession that Davidson sold an undercover agent two \$5 bags of marijuana on a street.

Davidson said he confessed because the officers administered 43 shocks to his stomach, back and buttocks during 20 minutes with the gun "and they threatened to do it to my groin."

Both Davidson's doctors and a city medical examiner said the burns are consistent with electrical burns.

A search of the stationhouse failed to turn up the device allegedly used on Davidson.

Acting Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy suspended both officers without pay. They face dismissal if convicted, said Murphy.

"This kind of behavior will not be tolerated," Murphy told a news conference after the officers' arrest. "There is no room in the Police Department for policemen who engage in this kind of behavior."

Added Mayor Edward I. Koch, "We'll come down on them as best we can like a ton of bricks."

An initial check indicated that neither of the arrested officers had records of abuse or misconduct, said Alice T. McGillion, the Police Department's deputy commissioner for public information.

But Santucci said Pike was accused of participating in abuse of a prisoner

12 years ago. The district attorney did not elaborate.

The commander of the precinct where the officers were based said he believed the charges resulted from a frame-up by drug dealers.

"I think they're false allegations," said Capt. Allen Haughton. "I figure we were hitting them (drug pushers) too hard on the street and this was their way to make us stop."

Santucci said he did not know whether race played a factor in the incident but that the officers, who are white, directed racial epithets at Davidson, a black. "Unfortunately, that's not a crime," Santucci said.

The twin-pronged device, about 6 inches long, has a switch on the side to send an electric charge from a 9-volt battery, McGillion said. The stun gun is advertised by manufacturers as a weapon for self-defense, she said.

# SMU fraternity members face suspension

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University officials say 10 students, all members of a fraternity that has been barred indefinitely from sponsoring social activities, face suspension for their roles in a March hazing incident.

Jim Caswell, SMU dean of students, told *The Dallas Morning News* that the Lambda Chi Alpha members have been allowed to attend classes until their appeals of the suspensions

are heard by the university's judiciary committee.

Caswell told the newspaper the committee—composed of faculty, staff and students—ordered the suspensions Thursday and is expected to hear the appeals by the end of this week.

He said the 10 students include two seniors whose scheduled graduation in May could be affected by the sus-

pensions. The length of the suspensions, if upheld, would depend on the degree of each student's involvement.

University officials said the suspensions were the result of a March 2 incident during a Lambda Chi party in which a pledge tried to avoid a "swirling" that would force his head into a toilet.

Officials said the student was hospitalized for 11 days after suffering a broken ankle and torn ligaments.

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"I plan to appeal the ruling, but I would really rather not talk about it," one sophomore told the newspaper.

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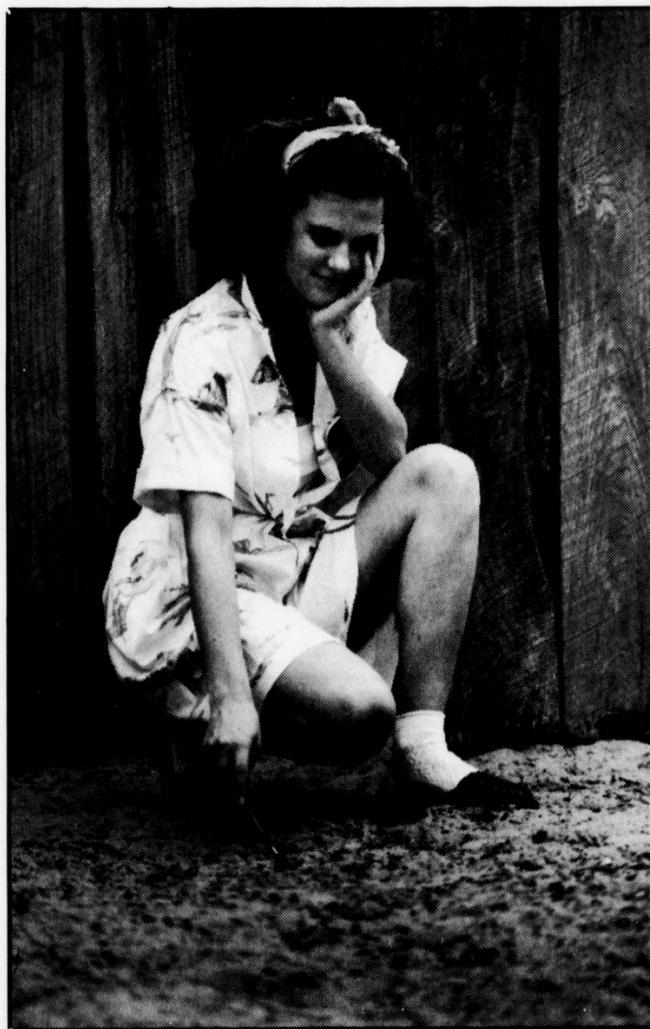
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## Blue law hard to enforce, confusing to consumers

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas blue law is difficult to enforce and is confusing to consumers, witnesses told the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday.

Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb said that he is not willing to commit his only three investigators and half his staff to enforce the blue law.

The blue law prohibits the sale of 42 categories of merchandise by retailers on two consecutive weekend days. The House passed a bill in February repealing the 1961 law.

Committee Chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls is sponsoring the Senate bill to repeal the law.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Gerald Summerford also testified that his attempts to enforce the blue law were an "utter impossibility."

A Galveston neighborhood grocer said he is liquidating all pantyhose from his store and won't begin selling them again unless the blue law is repealed.

"I am tired of consumers coming in my store, picking up a pair of pantyhose and putting them on my counter and me or my employee having to tell them we can't sell them," M.J. "Milo" Milosevich said.

Texas Consumer Association President Brad Wiewel said the law also confuses people from out of state who don't know what they can and cannot buy.

Other supporters of Farabee's bill testified that lifestyles have changed and more people need Sunday as an extra shopping day.

"With the lifestyle of consumers today," Consumers Union attorney Carol Barger said, "time equates to money. The ability to shop evenings and weekends appeals to them."

But Jack Welch, a representative for the Texas Retailers Association testified that the blue law is working.

"It's accomplishing its purpose," Welch said. "It's protecting the retail employee and the retail employee's family."

The Texas Retailers Association has been outspoken in its opposition to the repeal. The association argues that if the blue law is repealed, employees will be required to work on Sundays, the one day they have to spend with their families.

Farabee's bill requires businesses to guarantee 24 hours a week off to employees.

## Radioactivity in water more serious than officials thought

HOUSTON (AP)—Radioactivity in drinking water along the Texas coast—where the incidence of lung cancer is high—may be a more serious health threat than state officials believe, a researcher says.

Whenever the level of radioactivity level in a public water supply exceeds federally set limits, state law requires the supplier to notify customers and take steps towards a solution.

Six utilities in north and northwest Harris County, serving 20,000 to 25,000 customers, are now in that position, health officials say.

Dr. Irina Cech, an associate professor at the University of Texas School of Public Health, said the utilities should move quickly to reduce their radioactivity levels.

The presence of the radioactive substances radium and radon in Houston-area water is a health hazard, but scientists don't know how much of a health hazard the radioactivity presents, she said.

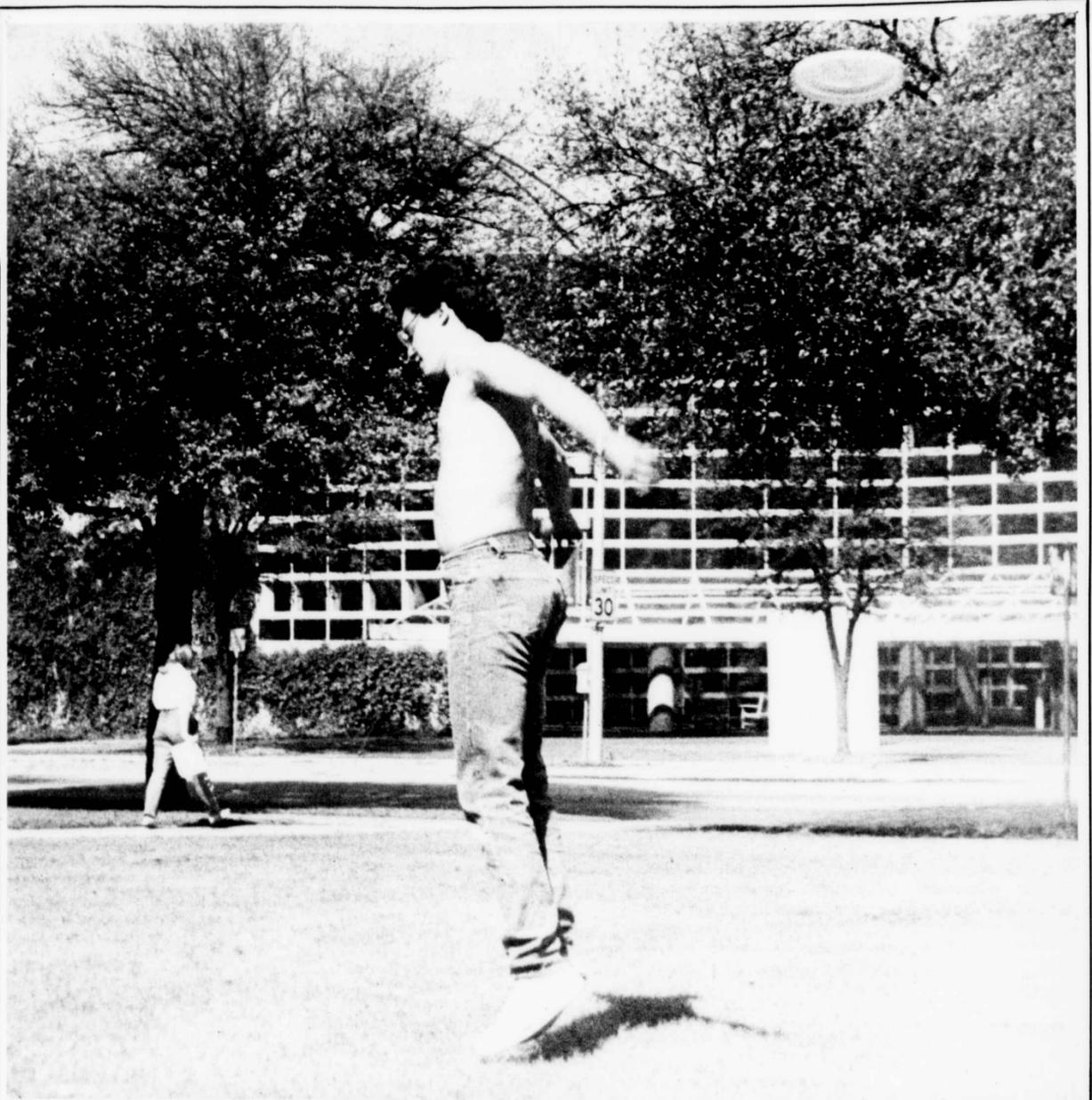
The Texas Gulf Coast, home to numerous petrochemical plants, has long been identified as an area where lung cancer among white men is extremely high.

Charles F. Contant, a research associate at the University of Texas School of Public Health, found that while the national incidence is about 43 deaths per 100,000 population, the incidence for the counties of Orange, Jefferson, Chambers, Galveston and Brazoria is 47.8 per 100,000.

The incidence in Harris County is 79.9 per 100,000, according to that study.

Possible causes other than the water, including occupations in industries with a high cancer risk, do not account entirely for the finding, Cech said.

Federal standards for radioactivity in water involve radium, a substance linked to bone cancer.



Steve Housewright, a freshman religion studies major, enjoys Tuesday afternoon's sunny weather practicing behind-the-back Frisbee catches between Ed Landreth Hall and Jarvis Hall. PHOTO BY ERIN O'DONNELL

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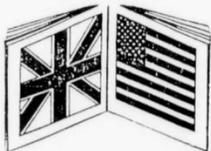
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English 3321: Modern British Literature  
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Art 1381: History of Art II  
SUMMER II:  
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English 3306: Shakespeare-Major Works  
English 3315: The Romantic Movement  
History 1302: History of Western Civilization (second half)  
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# SPORTS

## Golfers take 5th in conference

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

Like every good coach, Bill Woodley is an optimist. Give him a bad performance at the end of the season and he immediately looks ahead to next year.

"There's going to be a lot of new faces next year," the TCU golf coach said.

Woodley's reaction was to the Horned Frogs' fifth-place finish at the Southwest Conference golf championships this past weekend near Austin. The Frogs shot a three-round total of 940 to finish 42 shots behind the winners from the University of Houston.

Pete Jordan led the way for TCU, finishing 10th in the individual race with rounds of 79, 74 and 75 for a 228 total. Joe Beck was second-best among TCU players with scores of 75, 80 and 80 for 235.

Other scores counting for the Horned Frogs were Brad Wilhite's rounds of 76, 84 and 78 for a 238 total and Steve Reding's scores of 79, 80 and 80 for 239.

Reding expressed disappointment at the team's showing in their final tournament of the spring season. "It's just choking," he said. "Someone tells you it's conference (championships) and it's different. I just can't imagine what else it could be."

Woodley said the team finished about where they expected to, even though they didn't play as well as they had wanted. "We thought we could finish third. We had not beaten any of the top four teams all year," Woodley said. "We finished where we were supposed to."

Houston's title came by just two shots over the University of Arkansas. The Cougars were led by an amazing final round 67 by Steve Elkington, the mainstay of the Houston squad. "Sixty-seven is phenomenal, unbelievable," Woodley said.

Elkington's 67 came after earlier rounds of 74 and 74 to give him the individual title by 3 shots over teammate Billy Ray Brown. The pair from Houston has dominated all year and they proved unbeatable once again, as Elkington holed-out from off the green eight times in the last two days.

"He just found a way to do it. He's a champion," Woodley said of Elkington's play.

Woodley said the Horned Frogs are now concentrating on improving for next year. Woodley has acquired the services of three players who he said will come in and play a key role right away. The three are Gavin Munroe, a junior college transfer, Jack Montgomery from Sugarland and Jim Sorenson, already at TCU but currently ineligible to play.

"Next year, they'll practice their butts off. I won't have people that aren't going to work hard, because I know I can find guys who will work hard," Woodley said.

Woodley indicated that the team would be smaller next year and the players would be better. He said that qualifying for tournaments among the Frog players might not be necessary because the new players coming in will dominate. "I might just play those," he said.

"We'll start over again next year with a new attitude," Reding added.



Pete Jordan

## SPORTS NOTES

### Golf

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ending a tradition that brought together celebrities and golfing greats since 1937, Bing Crosby's widow bitterly cut the family's ties to the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am because of what she said were attempts to turn the tournament into "another corporate sideshow."

Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tour, said the event will go on with a new name and new sponsorship.

Professional golfer Nathaniel Crosby, who has been the official host since his father's death on a golf course in Spain in 1977, agreed with the decision, according to a family representative.

### Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis Eckersley of the Chicago Cubs, who pitched a 10-inning shutout against Philadelphia last Tuesday and a nine-inning shutout against Montreal on Sunday, was named the National League Player of the Week.

In his 19 innings of work, Eckersley allowed 10 hits and two walks and struck out 14 batters.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Balboni, the Kansas City Royals' first baseman who had three home runs and drove in 8 runs last week, was named the American League Player of the Week.

Balboni had a slugging percentage of .808 and a batting average of .385 with 10 hits, including two doubles and the three homers, for 21 total bases during the week.

### Tennis

ATLANTA (AP)—Second-seeded Kevin Curran cruised past Christo Van Rensburg 6-3, 6-3, and third-seeded Pat Cash held off Jay Lapidus 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the second round of the \$375,000 WCT Atlanta championship.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Hu Na, whose defection from the People's Republic of China in July, 1982, caused a political furor, was among the seven first-round winners in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego women's professional tennis tournament.

Hu used a strong serve-and-volley attack to defeat Maevie Quinlan, 6-2, 7-5 on the hard courts of the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort.

## Injuries continue to hamper Frog track team

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

Frustration.

That's the only word to describe the feeling on the TCU track team these days. The Horned Frogs encountered more of it this weekend, along with a healthy dose of bad luck, as they came up with another key injury at the Baylor/Dr. Pepper Invitational Track Meet in Waco.

Raymond Stewart, the freshman from Kingston, Jamaica, who arrived in Fort Worth with an Olympic Silver Medal in his pocket, pulled up lame in the 100-meter preliminary heats on Friday. Stewart has seen limited action all season because of a nagging leg injury.

For TCU Head Coach Bubba

Thornton, it was another in a series of cruel blows. "It's frustrating for us because we had such high goals at the beginning of the year," Thornton said. "We've had to be more patient."

Stewart was not the only Frog to get hurt in Waco. Byron Ferguson, a freshman from the Bahamas, suffered a hamstring injury in the 880 relay when TCU was running third.

Thornton said injuries are common in the sprint events the Frogs participate in. "It's like a car engine—if you race the motor and it's not properly tuned, something is going to happen," Thornton said. "We've been fortunate that we haven't had any real bad tears."

The Frogs weren't without their successes at Baylor, however. TCU took first in the sprint medley relay

and the 400 intermediate hurdles. The foursome of Andrew Smith, Byron Morrow, Michael Cannon and Johnny Walker won the sprint medley in a time of 3 minutes, 19.96 seconds.

In the hurdles, Gerald Alexander won the race by a nose over Darell Buckley of Rice in 52.09 seconds. "It was great for Gerald," Thornton said. "Getting that first win is probably the toughest."

In the mile relay the Frogs took second behind Baylor, while sprinter Ella Smith took second in the women's 100-meter race. Meanwhile, Beverly Petty of TCU finished 5th in the long jump, an event usually dominated by Donna Thomas. Thomas did not compete in Waco because she is also injured.

The Horned Frogs' injury situation

doesn't make things any easier going into the Penn Relays this weekend. "Just as strong as the Texas Relays or maybe a little stronger," Thornton said of the field in Pennsylvania. "It (injuries) hurts us. It takes some of our depth away."

Nevertheless, Thornton is confident that the Frogs will perform well. "It's going to work out. It's hard to keep from getting frustrated. It's a long way to the national meet though," Thornton said.

Thornton said the injuries had provided him an unexpected opportunity to evaluate some of the younger members of a young team. James Maness is the only senior on the squad.

"Hopefully the younger ones will be ready to step in when they have the opportunity," Thornton said.

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**To Kappa Seniors**  
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There's Miss Neina Mead Kennedy who led with great grace and poise. And our chapter will never be the same without Annie Broyles. Miss Priss (Shelley Edwards) a lady of great measure and Elizabeth Redmond whose remarks we treasure. Oh, Margaret Anne Rushing, why must you leave, who'll give us our comic reprieve. Dear sweet Cindy Heiss with all her scholarly advice and Suzanne Gallagher, oh no, there's a goose on the loose. What will we do without Becca McKnight, and Michelle McKinney who's presence is a delight. And what will Katie Henderson and Vivie Rowan place in the closet to remember us by. To Melissa Thompson and Deborah Mashburn, an ambitious two we bid an early adieu. Miss Cara Gaschler who's eyes have a certain spark, we send you to Dallas and into the arms of Mark. Oh, Missy Robinson we will miss you more than we can say, hey, hey, hey. The bliss of those three Shannon Nicholous, Becky Burdette and Sarah Schneider goes unsaid, for soon the trio will all be wed. Then there's Kelly Kimmel and her gorgeous tan, and Arlene Anger now that you have a major, what's your plan? To Janice Bailey we give a hoot and to Leigh Ann Brown we proudly salute. Hey, Donna Henslee like have a good day, and Anne Hamilton don't let anything stand in your way. Nancy Hubbard we know you'll do just fine, but for our chapter room could you please design. Oh, Kelley Dobbins and Leisa Foerster, keep in touch cause we're going to miss you so much. Your stay with us wasn't very long, but Leigh Halbert the ties will always be strong. To Karyn Keathley and Sophie Chaumont we sadly send you around. And Christy Banasik Craig what happens when the circle goes four times around?  
Good times, Good friends, Good byes, they all go hand in hand. Good Luck!

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# Frogs split double-header with Pan American

**Earnest L. Perry**  
Skiff Reporter

Glenn Serviente pitched a 2-hitter and the Frog batters came to life in the second game as TCU earned a split with Pan American University Tuesday at the TCU diamond. The Horned Frogs won the second game 6-1, after giving up the first game to Pan Am 6-4.

In the first contest, all the runs by both teams were scored in the third inning. The Broncs started their 6-run rally when Mike Brown hit a double to left field scoring Rick Villareal, Chance McConnell and Rene Soza. Brown came home when Victor Marino belted a home run over the center

field fence.

Pan Am scored its last run when Kent Schuring hit a single to left field allowing Joe Heeneey to score.

"Sam Booker gave up too many base-on-balls in the third inning," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "They got the hits when it counted, but we shut them down the rest of the game."

In their half of the third inning, the Frogs tried a comeback when Johnny Morgan scored on double by Brian Ohnoutka. Bronc starting pitcher Tim Stratinsky (4-2) walked Fred Benavides and Mike Ramsey before Jay Meadows knocked home Ohnoutka for the Frogs' second score.

Stratinsky walked the next two batters before Brent Barker popped out

'We aren't hitting the big hits like earlier in the season.'

-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU baseball coach

to right field allowing Benavides to score. Stratinsky then walked home Ramsey to give the Frogs their last run of the game.

"I felt they played good in the first game," Pan Am Head Coach Al Ogletree said. "We were really hitting the ball well."

Frog starting pitcher Booker (6-3) was replaced in the fourth inning by Rob Levens, who only gave up 1 hit in relief for the Frogs. "I thought Levens

played well in relief for Booker in the first game, but giving up those 6 runs in the third is what killed us," Stockton said.

After giving up 2 hits to TCU in the third inning, Stratinsky held the Frogs to just 1 hit the remainder of the game.

In the second game, the Frogs shut down the Broncs and found enough offensive spark to split the double-header.

Chris Cauley opened up the scoring in the first inning with a solo home run over the center field fence. In the second inning Pan Am came back when Villareal knocked home Heeneey to tie the game at 1-1.

TCU took the lead for good in their half of the second when Morgan hit a single to left field to score Bubba Jackson. The Frogs scored their last run of the inning when Ohnoutka hit a single to center field scoring Bernard Walker to make the score 3-1.

"We just couldn't seem to make the plays in the second game," Ogletree said. "The infield played good, but we had a few mixups in the outfield."

During the second game, the Frogs had problems with their base running. "We just were not thinking

through the situations and made bad judgments on our base running," Stockton said.

"I thought our freshmen (Levens and Serviente) pitched pretty good games. Our only problem was our inconsistent hitting in the first game. We aren't hitting the big hits like earlier in the season," Stockton said.

**LINESCORES**  
TCU 4-6, PAN AMERICAN 6-1

First game		R	H	E
PAU	006 000	0	6	5
TCU	004 000	0	4	4
Second game		R	H	E
PAU	010 000	0	1	2
TCU	120 021	X	6	10

# No SWC athletic program immune from steroid use

WACO (AP)—As federal and state authorities probe the illegal distribution of anabolic steroids in Texas, a survey of Southwest Conference schools indicates that use of the powerful hormone derivative drug is far from uncommon.

The Waco Tribune-Herald reported that conclusion in copyright stories after surveying nearly 50 current and former SWC coaches, trainers, doctors, athletes and Olympians.

"I'm sure if I said none of our players used steroids, it would be the most ridiculous statement I could make," TCU Head football Coach Jim Wacker said. "No coach knows who has and who hasn't. Steroids are very prevalent."

Anabolic steroids are prescription drugs derived from the male hormone testosterone and are called "anabolic" because they produce a building-up process with protein and muscle mass. Their medical uses are limited mostly to helping anemic and cancer patients gain weight and strength. They also increase the production of red blood cells.

The Tribune-Herald also reported Sunday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the State Board of Pharmacy are conducting separate investigations of possible illegal distribution of anabolic steroids.

The newspaper's investigation follows a flap at Baylor University, where basketball Head Coach Jim Haller resigned Feb. 22 after a tape recording made by a player showed

the coach discussed steroid use.

"I feel steroids are everywhere," said Clyde Hart, veteran Baylor track coach. "I don't think you can put boundaries on it."

The FDA is trying to do just that, however, in its examination of large distributors of anabolic steroids that may be selling the drugs without prescriptions in Texas and elsewhere, said William Sedgwick of the agency's Dallas office.

"There are some rather large distributors in this area that we are looking at," Sedgwick said, "but looking at them in light of their distribution not only in Texas but throughout other parts of the country, too."

Sedgwick would not disclose where the FDA investigation is centered in Texas. But he said the state "is one of those major centers in the country from which the products are being distributed."

The FDA investigation in Texas is part of the agency's nationwide effort to dry up illegal sources of anabolic steroids in the wake of reports of athletes suffering physical damage and possibly even death from the drugs, officials said.

"We're not fooling," said Ed Nida, FDA spokesman in Washington, D.C. "This turns healthy young men into steers."

Side effects from anabolic steroid use may include liver cancer, sterility, increased aggressiveness, premature stoppage of growth and acne. In women, they produce chest-hair

'We're not fooling. This turns healthy young men into steers.'

-ED NIDA, FDA spokesman

growth, male body characteristics and changes in menstrual cycles.

But over the last three decades, their use among athletes in several sports, particularly the weight events in track and field and in football, has spread greatly, experts say. And because anabolic steroids build bulk, their use among body builders and weightlifters has skyrocketed, experts say.

Fred Brinkley Jr., executive director of the state pharmacy board, said he knew of no anabolic steroid manufacturers in Texas, though he said athletic supply houses distributing the drugs may exist.

He said his agency is examining complaints—at least three are documented—of anabolic steroid sales without prescriptions and the improper prescribing of the drugs for athletic enhancement.

"Our interest is: Are pharmacists selling this drug without a prescription to people in bodybuilding or whatever, or are they filling these prescriptions using poor professional judgments because these drugs are not indicated for that type of condition or activity?" Brinkley said.

The Tribune-Herald, through nearly 20 interviews with local bodybuilders, weightlifters, athletes, physical fitness center owners, doctors, Baylor athletic officials and law officers, has found that anabolic steroids are frequently sold without prescriptions in the Waco area.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, steroids were confined mostly to athletes in track and field programs, former Olympian and Texas A&M shot-putter Randy Matson said.

Since then, though, they have spread to other athletes and into the SWC's major sport—football, Matson and others said. And the evolution also has extended into other sports such as swimming, baseball and even basketball, officials said.

"You'll find that there always are going to be some athletes in any program who are going to find their way to steroids," said Arkansas trainer Dean Weber. "And they're going to use them because they're convinced this enhances their strength and overall athletic performance."

As evidence of the growing use, athletic officials cite former Baylor basketball player John Wheeler's admission earlier this year that he took steroids in hopes of gaining weight and strength.

"All of us at a conference level in

sports medicine have been suspicious for years that this was going on and wanted to come to grips with the problem of how to deal with it," said Dr. Ray Covington, Baylor's team doctor.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said use of anabolic steroids "probably is" a problem among member schools, but that it's only reflective of the problems of society.

Most head football coaches said they believe at least some athletes on most SWC teams used steroids, but they carefully avoided any finger-pointing.

"I don't think you can sit back and say it's not happening to us," said SMU Head Coach Bobby Collins. "It's probably more widespread than we would all think or like to think."

Texas Head Coach Fred Akers said, "I may be naive, but I don't have any idea (about its prominence in the SWC). I hope it's not to any great extent."

Jerry Moore, head coach at Texas Tech, said he guessed "a few kids" on every campus probably used steroids.

Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill said only that he believes use of anabolic steroids among players isn't as widespread as many people think.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman at the University of Houston said steroids have been kept out of his program through a 4-year-old testing system and steadfast policing.

"It's not only limited, it's nonexistent in the football program," he said.

But Yeoman doesn't question the accessibility of the prescription drugs. He said he personally was offered anabolic steroids by a supplier who called him directly to sell them about two years ago.

"I obviously scared him to death when I told him I'd throw him in the clink," Yeoman said.

Baylor Head football Coach Grant Teaff said Baylor is no different from other SWC schools, despite the recent furor over steroids arising from its basketball program.

"If you would have told me it was just rampant, I wouldn't have believed you," Teaff said. "I'm sure there are cases of it. I'm sure that we've had guys here in my 14 years that have used it. But I'll tell you one thing, not to my knowledge or the knowledge of any of our people."

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