

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Welcome end to a long wait - Rae Jean Richard, a junior design major, gets cleared for registration by Ann Thompson Tuesday morning in

Sadler Hall. Advanced registration will continue through Wednesday Nov. 26.

TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

Students awaken to closed classes

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

With her coat buttoned to her neck, Dawn Prillaman buried herself with blankets and sat in front of Reed Hall Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. to vie for priority in Wednesday morning's registration line.

Reed-Sadler Mall was covered with blankets, Dunkin' Donuts sacks, class schedule forms and desperate students by the time the registrar's office opened at 7:30 a.m.

"When I walked by at around 11 p.m., four people were already camping out so I knew then I had to hurry up and get my stuff to make sure I had a good spot," said Prillaman, a junior furnishings major.

Prillaman, who is a marketing minor, said the only reason she slept outside Tuesday night was to ensure her a seat in the buyer behavior marketing class.

When registration finally began, Prillaman said she knew she would get all of her classes—but she didn't.

The lady behind the computer terminal turned to Prillaman and informed her that buyer behavior had been filled the day before, Prillaman said.

"I was so mad," Prillaman said. "You would think before the registrar employees leave the office that they would post a list outside the building stating which classes had been filled for the day."

"When I asked the registrar why a list wasn't posted, she said they put in very long hours, and they don't wait around to do it," Prillaman said.

"The registrar told me they worked until around 4:30 or 5 p.m. Well, if you ask me, I think they should be able to stay there a little longer just a few days each semester to help the students out and compose a list of closed classes so that other people don't do what I did and not realize their class is closed."

Even though she didn't get the class she wanted, Prillaman said everyone who slept out for registration had a good time.

"We sat around talked and passed the time," she said. "I just wish the university would allow us into the building or something because it's so cold outside."

Lin McCraw, a sophomore accounting major, said registration

'When I walked by at around 11 p.m., four people were already camping out so I knew then I had to hurry up and get my stuff to make sure I had a good spot.'

DAWN PRILLAMAN,
registrar

should be held in the Rickel Building. That way students could keep out of the night air, he said.

"TCU needs to work with us during registration," McCraw said. "Offering more sections of each class, especially the business classes, would help a lot."

Elizabeth Woods, a junior advertising/public relations major, joined the registration line at around 7 a.m. She said it's worth it to get up early, because one morning decides your next semester.

Woods said she commends the registrar's office for opening the doors before the usual 8 a.m.

"Getting started at 7:30 really helped move things a little faster," Woods said.

Woods also agreed more sections should be provided for each class.

"I noticed most of the people in line were business majors. You'd think the business school would realize the problem and open more sections," Woods said. "Lots of my friends are held back in their major because of this conflict."

TCU Registrar John DuPree said the registrar's office has no control of how many sections are offered for each class.

"It is something that each college is responsible for," he said.

"We are registering about 700 students a day," DuPree said. "We post a class-closing list each morning. Posting it at night is inapplicable, because when we leave here in the late afternoon we send the list to the printer, and we are unable to wait around for it to print."

DuPree said the list is picked up first each morning and posted next to the door of Sadler Hall.

Advance registration will end Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Chemicals may hide heart disease

DALLAS (AP)—The opium-like brain chemicals that may be associated with "runners' high" could be hiding symptoms of dangerous heart damage in some people, researchers said Thursday.

Heart disease patients who experienced no pain during exercise had 35 to 40 percent more of the chemicals in their blood than did patients who felt the chest pains known as angina, said Dr. David Sheps of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The finding may explain the puzzling phenomenon called "silent ischemia," a painless reduction of blood flow to the heart. It can lead to serious heart damage in some patients because they have no warning that their hearts are under stress, Sheps

said in an interview. He described his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, and said the study is scheduled for publication in the American Journal of Cardiology early next year.

If the finding is ultimately confirmed, it should be possible to give people drugs that would block the action of the chemicals. That would allow heart patients to feel the stress on their hearts so they can reduce their activity appropriately, Sheps said.

The chemicals in question are called beta endorphins. They are released by the brain and behave like opium in the body, acting as natural pain-killers.

Some research has suggested that increased production of endorphins produces the feeling of exhilaration called "runners' high" experienced by some runners, but that issue remains controversial.

Sheps said his own studies cast doubt on the theorized link between endorphins and runners' high. Some previous studies have shown that naloxone, a drug that blocks the action of opium, will increase pain during episodes of reduced blood flow to the heart.

Those studies support Shep's findings, because they suggest the naloxone is producing its effect by blocking the action of the opium-like endorphins.

Other studies, however, have

shown no effect of naloxone, Sheps said. More research will be required to answer the question, he said.

"This study is very preliminary," he said, referring to his new findings. "I would not want to overemphasize the results."

Sheps and his colleagues studied 25 patients with some blockage of the coronary arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle.

The disease was recognized because the patients had all experienced some chest pain, he said, but some of the patients did not experience chest pain with every stressful episode.

The 25 subjects were given an exercise test. Fifteen of them felt chest pains and 10 did not.

Khomeini opposes U.S. ties

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

"I never expected such things from these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment on contacts between Washington and Tehran.

He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported deep divisions.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility toward the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

President Reagan disclosed last week that the United States had secret diplomatic contacts with Iran over the past 18 months and delivered small amounts of defensive weapons in a bid to improve relations.

Several Iranian leaders, including Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certain conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered.

Chance of drug abuse greater for some

By Francesca Taylor
Staff Writer

The setting: a college campus. The elements: late-night study sessions, pizza binges, Greek life, roommates . . . and drug abuse.

This was the subject of a lecture given Tuesday at CareUnit Outpatient services by Betty Benison, an instructor in the TCU physical education department.

A faculty specialist on drug abuse, Benison defines drug abuse as the use of mood-altering chemicals or drugs resulting in negative social, physical and/or emotional consequences.

According to Benison, college-age populations are considered at "high risk" for potential drug abuse and several subgroups of this population are identified as being "even more at risk."

These subgroups include freshmen (especially those away from home for the first time), athletes, Greek orga-

nizations that have parties centered around the keg instead of friendship and fellowship, and children of alcoholics, Benison said.

Benison, who has been teaching courses on drugs and health for the past five years, said trying to inform students about the damage substances do in the human body is the most important part of her job.

"In teaching drug education, I want them to know what drugs do inside their bodies," Benison said.

"All I can hope for is to present the information to students who are receptive and hope they make the right decision not to use and abuse drugs," she said.

An informal survey conducted by Benison's students this semester showed that of the 108 respondents, alcohol is the most popular drug of choice on college campuses. It is also the most acceptable drug to students between the ages of 18-24.

Statistics released from the National Commission on Alcoholism also

'The absolute best tool we have in the battle against drugs on campus are the students who want to help get their peers off of drugs and abusiveness.'

BETTY BENISON, PhED instructor

show between 82 and 93 percent drink occasionally—about one to three times a week.

"Based on these figures, approximately 5,400 to 6,200 drink occasionally, but that's a lot of young people abusing alcohol," Benison said.

Statistics from TCU show 20-30 percent of the student population drink heavily. This percentage of heavy drinkers is two to three times more than statistics shown on the general public.

Benison also said alcohol and drug abuse affects people closest to the abuser.

Income declines yield poor health

DALLAS (AP)—When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just poor people whose health is affected by economic status.

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of \$108,000 in 1984, parallels findings previously made in blue-collar workers, said Robert Swank, an economist from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their

hypertension is fairly low," Swank said in an interview.

But the national average of doctors' incomes did decline in six separate years since World War II, he said.

For each 1 percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year. "The association is strong," Swank said.

He counted only those cases of high blood pressure serious enough to require medication.

Swank studied 1,130 white males who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964, and compared their incidence of blood pressure with national figures on doctors' incomes.

The incidence of high blood pressure, or hypertension, went up in each of the six years that doctors' income declined, and it remained higher than normal for five years after the decline, Swank said.

He noted that some doctors developed higher blood pressure in difficult times even though their own incomes might not have declined.

He also said the incidence of high blood pressure may be an indicator of other heart disease.

"High-blood pressure can also lead to other life-threatening cardiovascular diseases," he said. "Therefore, the results suggest even more serious effects of economic stress on health."

TCU HUNGER WEEK

Scheduled Hunger Week Events

Frog Family Fast—Skipping meals for the hungry
(My Frog is a Prince" and "My Frog is a Princess") at the Hunger Week table and the University Ministries Office

Rice Bowls—Pocket change collection
Friday, Nov. 21
Meal Card Donations
First \$1000 will be matched by Marriott
In the cafeterias at mealtimes

Hunger Week Jail—Students and organizations help pay ransom for favorite administrators, professors and organization presidents who will be held in the Student Center Lounge
Ecumenical Prayer/Service Vigil
Robert Carr Chapel
7 to 10 p.m.

On Sale—UNICEF cards and gifts in University Ministries Office and bumper stickers

OPINION

Teflon president cannot let problems slide away

By Craig Winneker

My roommate and I have a non-stick frying pan we are stupid enough to use a metal spatula on. Consequently, the Teflon surface is rapidly disappearing, and things are beginning to stick to it.

President Reagan has been called the Teflon president because of his magical ability to deflect trouble and scandal. Problems with Cabinet members early on and the Debategate fiasco seemed to slide off Reagan like he was covered with Pam. This year has not been a good one for the president, though. He, like my roommate and me, has been using a metal spatula—his Teflon is chipping away, and his eggs are starting to stick.

Things started to get messy for the president when he was the only person around who did not support sanctions against South Africa. He lost credibility when he told the people economic sanctions do not work, shortly after he had demanded the same sanctions against Poland, Nicaragua and Libya.

Fortunately no one, including a more than two-thirds majority of the House and Senate, believed him. The president's actions on this matter, especially his veto of the sanctions bill, provoked angry responses from even ardent Reagan supporters like Sen. Richard Lugar, who eventually led the successful fight to override the veto.

More administration credibility went down with a cargo plane in the Nicaraguan forest Oct. 5 with Eugene Hasenfus. What began as the story of an independent soldier of fortune trying to prove his manhood by fighting alongside the Contras eventually became the story of an administration network-leading all the way up to Vice President George Bush—trying to prove its manhood by supplying them with weapons.

Regardless of the fact that over 60 percent of Americans do not support aid to the Contras, this kind of thing is extralegal and also does not look good. Rather than break the law by directly sending arms to the Contra forces, the administration merely set up a private network that operated covertly.

Also in October, the *Washington Post's* Bob Woodward (famous for uncovering the Watergate scandal) wrote a story about the Reagan administration's disinformation campaign against Libyan leader Gaddafi. Reagan had approved a strategy that would make Gaddafi look even more crazy than he already is to justify bombing Tripoli.

The plan stopped just short of sending the Libyan pizzas he didn't order and sticking a bag of manure outside his front door. At first, the usual denials were made, but eventually White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes was forced to spill the beans.

I am the first to admit that people here in Washington spend more time worrying about these issues than the average American person, who is currently more concerned with finding a job or keeping the farm. Living in the capitol, one tends to lose touch with reality and starts thinking everyone is interested in politics. This is a possible reason why Reagan's popularity is still high around the nation.

It may also explain why Washington is such a Democratically partisan city—the people here know what's really going on. This is not to say the Democrats have all the answers. In fact, now that they have a majority in all of Congress, the cynics are sure to switch directions and start picking on the Democrats now. But people here know what the Reagan administration is up to.

So, while the rest of the nation may not care too much about Reagan's policies on South Africa, Nicaragua or Libya, it is sure to take notice of his latest blunder—the Iranian Connection. In the words of a cab driver I

spoke to recently, Iran is the one country that evokes instant vomit when mentioned to Americans. And the Reagan administration, which when elected to office in 1980 said it would not negotiate with terrorists, is now sending arms to them.

In a Nov. 13 speech, the president denied he was trading arms for hostages. It must just be a coincidence that Sept. 14, 1985, a planeload of arms arrived in Iran, and hostage Benjamin Weir was released the same day. In July 1986, there was another delivery of U.S. arms. On July 26, the Rev. Laurence Jenco was released. In late October, another shipment made its way to Tehran. On Nov. 2, David Jacobsen came home.

Reagan says we are just trying to improve relations with moderate elements in the government that could take power when Khomeini dies. He somehow sees U.S. arms shipments as harbingers of peace in the six-year, bloody war between Iran and Iraq. Congressional leaders, both Republican and Democratic, are not buying this. And neither is the American public. A recent ABC poll showed more than 70 percent of Americans do not accept the president's explanation of our dealings with Iran. Almost 60 percent think we traded arms for hostages.

Even though Congress adjourned, committees can still hold hearings, and the chairperson of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, Rep. Lee Hamilton, is planning on doing just that. Even the conservative chairperson of the Constitution Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, is going to hold hearings to determine if Reagan violated the Constitution by not alerting Congress and by circumventing the CIA, the Defense Department and the State Department, all of which have to brief Congress before acting.

No, I don't think the president is going to slide by this issue as easily as he has done in the past. Americans do remember Reagan talked tough about hostages, and now they see him apparently making concessions to terrorists. And even if he is not trading arms for hostages, he is still sending weapons to a lunatic government involved in a senseless war.

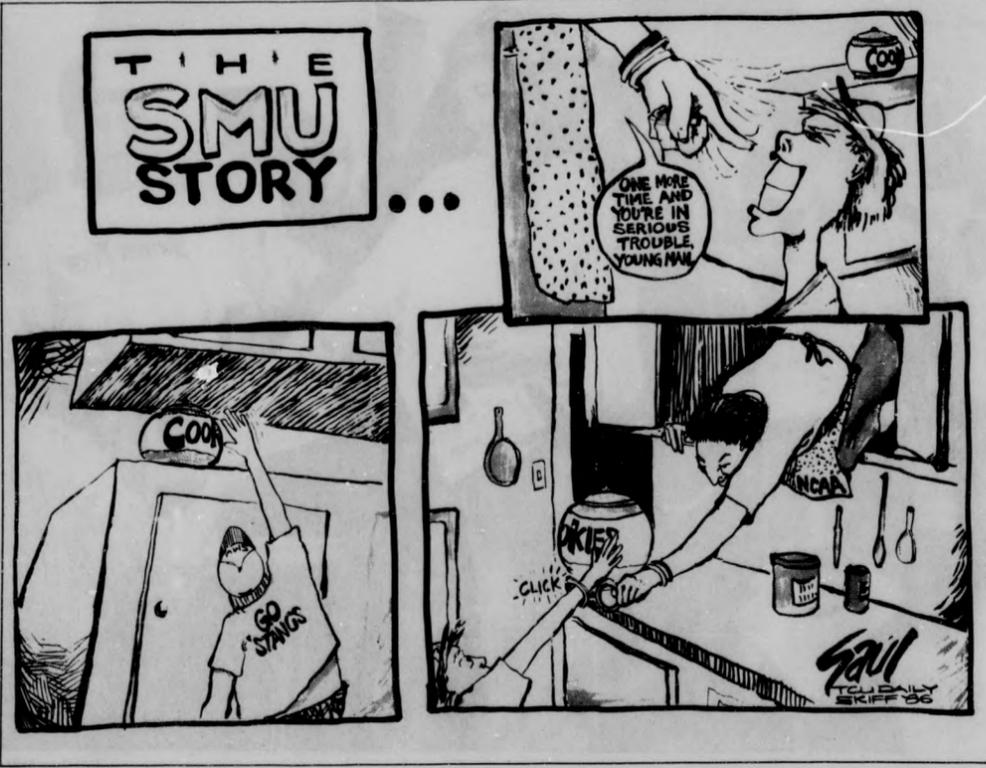
Is this how we promote peace and stability in the Middle East? I think the "instant vomit" factor the cab driver mentioned will play a major role in decreasing the president's credibility, if not his sacred popularity.

This year's elections were a sure sign Reagan's popularity is not what it used to be. His coattails failed in several key states, and many senators who rode them in 1980 are now looking for work. On his campaign tour, Reagan asked Americans for a referendum on his policies, and he got it, even though it wasn't what he expected. The people agree less and less with Reagan, and this year they voted to do something about it.

The last president to have a second term, Richard Nixon, learned the hard way that sometimes you can't fool anybody any of the time. The theory is that second-term presidents are supposed to have an eye on history. Reagan's recent actions may guarantee him a place in history, but not the kind he's supposed to be shooting for—peacemaker, statesman, etc.

Instead, he will go down in history as the president who learned he was not invincible and could not let problems slide right off like Teflon. Underneath, Ronald Reagan is made of the same ordinary metal as the rest of us.

Craig Winneker is a senior political science major and current Washington intern



Social Inequity Prison reform begins with society



Yvonne Webb

Last September, when the Texas prison inmate population ballooned near capacity, the Texas Department of Corrections began implementing an early-release program to reduce overcrowding and avoid the wrath of a

Federal Court order prohibiting overcrowding in Texas prisons. Officials justified their decision on the basis that prisoners eligible for the program were good risks because they had only been convicted of non-violent crimes and were within six months of release.

But because the number of criminal prosecutions has increased at a pace that the current criminal justice system can't handle, corrections officials have had to revise their original program to include some prisoners convicted of violent crimes.

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles is traveling backward trying to solve their prison woes.

Texas' current prison overcrowding has led prison officials on a desperate search for solutions; unfortunately, methods taken have only addressed the effects rather than the actual cause of the problem. The problem won't be solved by the current revolving-door policy.

Texas and its citizens must reconsider the nature of the system if the problem of overcrowding is going to be eliminated. As crime increases, citizens call for tougher punishments for convicted persons in order to deter future criminal activities. Tough punishment is designed to discourage the individual from future criminal acts.

However, with the increase in crime, it is clear deterrence through tough punishment isn't working. The theory rests on the false assumption that the person committing a criminal act is making a rational choice. Actually, most crimes are not the work of career criminals. People who commit crimes do so out of necessity rather than choice. It is time for society to address the inequities in which individuals deprived of hope are driven to commit criminal acts. In most cases, the individual committing a crime is reacting to an environmental situation in which society has placed him.

In fact, studies show the more violent crimes like murder and aggravated assault are not premeditated, but are irrational, emotional acts of the moment.

Another myth on which the current criminal justice system is built is the idea that an individual will be rehabilitated, then released from prison.

People who study crime and criminal behavior believe individuals become criminals because they have been exposed to more criminal elements than non-criminal ones. Thus, it is impossible to rehabilitate an individual when he is surrounded by other criminals.

If anything, the long prison terms give individuals time to learn more about criminal activities.

If the state put as much time and energy into understanding why people turn to crime, it would be much better off in the struggle to deal with the prison problem.

The Federal Court order prohibiting overcrowding in Texas prisons should not be an excuse for corrections officials to speed up the release of current prisoners so they can make room for more prisoners. Rushing people in and out of the system is not solving the problem.

The current early-release program is only delaying the day when the state corrects society's inequities, which are at the root of the problem.

Yvonne Webb is a junior journalism major

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND BY TODD CAMP...



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

A taste of the Third World - Barbara Meyer samples her portion of beans and rice at the Hunger Banquet Wednesday night. The banquet was designed to give students an idea of how people from less fortunate countries live.

Device prevents pipe corrosion

ROSEBUD, Texas (AP)—Two former city officials came up with a business idea as plain as the water pipes beneath their feet.

Wanda Fischer and Ellen Roberts were so sure it would work they quit their jobs and entered the risky business world.

They believe their procedure will revolutionize the fight against corrosion of water pipes, which they said cost this central Texas city \$44,000 in one year.

Digging up sections of three streets Wednesday with a city work crew and the City Council's blessings, the two women attracted a half dozen photo-

graphers, Garland city officials and representatives of the Texas Department of Health.

The technique involves grounding water pipes by wrapping sections in copper wire, retarding the electrolysis that eats away metal pipes and causes expensive blowouts.

Fischer and Roberts resigned in July as city manager and mayor, respectively, to go into business together. Their technique is known as "Wat-Cop"—derived from "water" and "copper."

"The best thing going for them is their experience with it," regional health department official Chuck

Wentworth said. "They put them in and haven't had any problem."

The founders of Fischer-Roberts began installing Wat-Cops at each water break, and soon they noticed they weren't having to return to the same block to make repairs.

Fischer said the Wat-Cops, each capable of protecting at least 500 feet of pipe, are covering 60 percent of the city's water system.

Roberts said Houston is going to

test the product on its own water system, by comparing its effectiveness against sections of the city in which the Wat-Cops will not be used.

"A controlled study is the only way to determine it, but our contention is that people can't afford to wait," she said, adding that the cost of each Wat-Cop is \$41.90 and each pipe repair is \$500 or \$600.

Larry Ybarbo, distribution supervisor for the city of Garland, bought four of the devices to try.

"The hot soil is eating up our pipes, and some of them are less than 15 years old," Ybarbo said Wednesday. "The cost is getting to us."

Teacher evaluations need re-evaluating

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's new process for evaluating teacher performance requires them to perform a "dog-and-pony show" and has further eroded their already shaky morale, an educators' group charged Thursday.

"Teachers are tired, they are frustrated, and they want the classroom environment restored to a point where they can concentrate once again on teaching," said Kent King, an official of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

King and the association's executive director, Mike Morrow, said the evaluation process, which began this year as part of the state's school re-

form movement, needs major improvements.

Morrow said the State Board of Education and the 1987 Legislature will be asked to overhaul the system. He voiced optimism that improvements can be made.

King noted that a recent Louis Harris opinion poll showed 55 percent of the nation's teachers have considered quitting the profession.

He said an ATPE survey showed 66 percent of its members are thinking or have considered quitting in the past year. That survey also found 41 percent wouldn't choose to enter education if they were able to make their career choices over again.

"The appraisal system is a highly volatile issue that is adding to a serious morale problem that has been growing for at least two years," King said.

King, a former classroom teacher who has been certified by the state to conduct teacher appraisals, said the evaluation process is unfair and inadequate in many respects. He said the system calls for evaluation in 71 areas of teacher behavior during a relatively short observation period.

Morrow said the criteria for evaluation are too limited and don't take into account the individual styles of different teachers.

"It simply does not allow for the classroom teacher to demonstrate the individual instructional skills and styles that they possess," Morrow said.

"The current appraisal system . . . requires teachers to put on performances for the evaluation and the appraisers rather than having the appraisers trained in such a way so that they can come into a regular classroom experience and seek out and see those good teaching qualities taking place."

"Teachers refer to the observation period as having to put on a dog and pony show," he said.

Complaints get novel banned

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP)—Parents' complaints about a Stephen King horror novel have prompted school district officials to remove the book from the classroom and keep it in a restricted part of the high school library.

Several parents and residents have applauded the removal of "Salem's Lot" and have also pledged to oppose actively the school's use of other books they deem objectionable.

The book awakened a "sleeping giant" that will fight the "disintegration of moral standards" in the schools, said Guy Jackson, youth minister at the First Baptist Church in Cleveland.

Charles Barker, superintendent of the Cleveland Independent School District, said Thursday that several parents who attended a school board meeting earlier this week were opposed to the book, which deals with the escapades of vampires in a New England town.

"I'm the one who made the decision to take it out of the classroom, but I would not take it out of the high school," Barker said.

A copy of the book is in the Cleveland High School's reserved section of the library, even though a committee of high school officials voted 6-1 in

favor of keeping the book in the classroom.

A student cannot check out the novel without his parents' permission, Barker said.

Meanwhile, the pledge by the parent's group has made some teachers nervous about which books they can assign to students.

"They were very upset about what this could mean for all of us," said ninth-grade English teacher Debby Haas, who initiated the controversy after she issued the horror novel to two of her honors English classes last month.

"There is definitely some discomfort being felt by staff members," she said.

Some parents appearing before a school board meeting Tuesday urged the board to establish guidelines that would outlaw the use of books such as "Salem's Lot", which they called "pornography."

"It's in direct conflict with everything I believe in," said Charles Contreras, a Houston police officer whose child had been given the book.

Barker said he would not propose procedural changes concerning educational materials and would handle future complaints on an individual basis.

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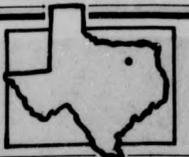
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LOCAL/STATE



CAMPUS NOTES

Financial aid policy change

Graduating seniors in their last semester may register as part-time students if less than full-time status is required for graduation.

Aid will be adjusted on a prorated basis and includes academic scholarships, performance awards, church-related programs and all assistance based on need.

Change in financial aid policy will be effective for the spring 1987 semester. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108.

"Glass Menagerie" to be performed

TCU theater department is performing "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Performances continue nightly through Saturday. Performance on Sunday will be at 2 p.m.

Admission is free with TCU ID. General admission tickets cost \$5. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626.

Jingle Bell Run

A Jingle Bell Run for arthritis will be held Nov. 29. The event is open to runners, fun runners/walkers and kids.

City Vending Company is sponsoring the run, which will be held at Bedford Boys Ranch, 2801 Forest Ridge Drive in Bedford, Texas.

Events such as a four-mile fun run/walk and a one-mile kiddie run will be held. Early registration fees are less than fees on the day of the races.

Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

Students can enter in three categories: general reporting, entertainment reporting, and essays and criticism.

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication be-

tween April 1, 1986, and April 1, 1987, and must be submitted to the contest by June 1, 1987.

This year's competition is sponsored by Smith Corona. Prizes include Smith Corona electronic typewriters and cash.

Applications are available at the journalism office in Moudy Building Room 256S.

January symposium deadline

Deadline for the January symposium in Washington is Nov. 29.

Students who are in good standing in the university may participate in the program. Academic credit for the program may be arranged on an independent study basis.

The symposium, "Leaders on Leadership," will include lectures, debates and discussions ranging from apartheid to arms control. Emphasis will be placed on leadership styles, goal setting, persuasion skills and building coalitions.

For more information, contact Eugene Alpert of the political science department, Sadler Hall Room 205.

1986 yearbooks on sale

The 1986 yearbook is on sale in the university bookstore. The "Horned Frog" may be purchased for \$21.

Students who ordered their yearbooks last year may pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk.

KTCU-FM plays variety of music

KTCU-FM, 88.7, will feature classical music Sunday. Selections include New York Philharmonic at 1 p.m.

"Music of the Baroque" will be aired Wednesday at 2 p.m.

KTCU-FM will air "Matinee with the Masters" at 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Moody to talk on Ibsen

Richard Moody, theater historian and author, will lecture at 4 p.m. Friday on "Ibsen in America (The Early Years)" in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Slain man led two lives

DALLAS (AP)—Neighbors of a slain tire dealer who had homes and families in both Dallas and Waco say they are surprised he was able to keep his dual lives secret for so long.

Harold E. "Jack" McCollum's simultaneous marriages spanned nearly three decades and overlapped at least two other marriages that ended in divorce, authorities said.

McCollum, a 68-year-old Waco tire dealer, was found shot to death Oct. 16. His body was found with two head wounds on the muddy banks of the Navasota River, about 50 miles southeast of Waco and 150 miles southeast of Dallas.

No arrests have been made. Authorities say the motive for the slaying is unclear, but McCollum had received death threats in recent months. The killing may have resulted from a sour business deal, authorities said.

Investigators said they doubt the death stemmed from his dual families, because everyone has said nothing but nice things about McCollum.

At the time of his death, McCollum was married to Marguerite McCollum of Dallas. Relatives and friends said he had four daughters with his Waco wife and two adopted children with his wife in Dallas.

"This is devastating because his (Dallas) wife is such a wonderful, dear person," said a neighbor of 12 years who asked not to be identified.

"News of the other family (in Waco) came as a total shock and surprise to us," said another neighbor of 18 years.

Neighbors said McCollum was a "super-charged, high-energy guy" who focused almost completely on his work.

They said his health seemed to slip dramatically in the last few years, evidence that supports Waco relatives'

belief that he suffered from the debilitating Alzheimer's disease.

Only after his death did the families learn about each other.

McCollum's Waco wife and daughters learned of a former wife, Martha McCollum in Germantown, Tenn., after combing through his personal papers.

Leon County Sheriff Royce Wilson said he was able to document McCollum's families in Waco and Dallas, but "we hadn't found all the others."

"It seemed that he wanted to marry a woman the first time he saw her," Wilson said. "I think he's got people scattered all over the U.S."

McCollum's Waco family is struggling to cope with the truth.

"Of course, Mr. McCollum's death and the revelations in the news media have upset the family, and they're trying to deal with this," said J. David Dickson, a Waco lawyer handling McCollum's finances.

Police pound jammed

DALLAS (AP)—The police department says its overcrowded impound lot has become the third largest car dealership in Dallas.

The best deal on four wheels may be at the impound lot where broken down and abandoned cars are being sold at the rate of 150 every day. But the same number of vehicles come into the lot each day, which has caused a traffic jam at the facility.

"There's just no space to put another car—especially abandoned cars," said Capt. Bird Senter, commander of the Dallas Police Department's Vehicle Services Division.

Police said the slumping economy and a sharp increase in auto thefts have caused the number of abandoned vehicles to skyrocket.

Nearly 12,000 cars were stolen in Dallas between January and September, Senter said. Of these, 6,930 were recovered and processed through the pound.

However, the overcrowding is bringing in revenue. The city charges \$40 for towing to the impound, \$15 for impoundment and \$15 a day for storage. There is a \$25 service charge when a vehicle is kept for 15 days.

Weekly auctions of the cars are held every Monday, and about 6,300 have been sold this year at an average price of \$248.50, Senter said.

"You could say business has been good," Senter said. "We've made \$1,543,380 from the sale of vehicles between January and October this year."

Sales of auctioned vehicles is up 13 percent over 1985, said Senter.

Alcohol: a popular drug

Continued from Page 1

(job) productivity goes down and behavioral problems can occur," Benison said.

Some of the other results Benison targeted are academic failure, violence, vandalism, job loss, suicide, automobile-related accidents and deteriorating relationships.

"We know that about 40 percent of the violence that takes place on college campuses is directly related to alcohol and drug abuse, and 40 percent of the vandalism that occurs in dormitories is related to drug abuse," Benison said.

However, the principle element society needs to focus on is how to solve the problem of drugs and abuse on the college campus.

In helping people deal with substance abuse, Benison uses five perspectives.

—The moral perspective suggests people focus on their own morals, i.e. spiritual and religious beliefs.

—The legal perspective focuses on living within state laws and also the TCU alcohol policies.

—The medical/public health model looks at the results of substance abuse, including poly-drug abuse (using several drugs at the same time).

—Another perspective concentrates on the socio-cultural method of learning to say "no" and dealing with peer pressure in alcohol-centered lifestyles.

—The last perspective is the psychosocial model—realizing individual use can impact others, and "recreational use" can lead to addiction, personal injury.

"We are in the age of combining drugs for heightening and intensifying the effect," Benison said.

"We know about 'crack,' which is nothing more than ready-made free base cocaine," Benison said. "Then there's Ecstasy and a new drug called 'whack,' which is a regular marijuana

cigarette dipped in PCP and formaldehyde."

The first step TCU needs to take in combating drug abuse is recognizing this "Christian" university does have alcohol and drug problems and potential problems, Benison said.

"The absolute best tool we have in the battle against drugs on campus are the students who want to help get their peers off of drugs and abusive-ness," Benison said.

Some of the services TCU currently provides include counseling services by the counseling center, University Ministries, the Health Center and the psychology department. TCU also trains student officers in use of referrals and attempts to raise consciousness and awareness of students at Alcohol Awareness Week and other educational opportunities during orientation.

There are also plans to develop a peer helper network to establish a special support group, Benison said.

Defense begins in student's murder trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—The defense began its case Thursday in the capital murder trial of a 16-year-old high school honor student charged with killing a family of four, including his best friend.

Jesus Soltero Jr. is accused of the March 6 shotgun slayings of his 15-year-old classmate, Fabian Castorena; Fabian's sister, Ruby, 11; and the children's parents, Luz Elena Castorena, 35, and her husband, Raul, 36.

Soltero has been certified to stand trial as an adult, but because of his age, the maximum possible sentence is life imprisonment. Testimony in the case began Monday after two weeks of jury selection in state district court.

The bodies of the Castorenas were found scattered throughout their apartment March 8 after relatives, concerned because they had not heard from the family for days, called police.

Defense attorney Dolph Quijano waived an opening statement and questioned Acelia Vaquera, who lived across the street from the Castorenas.

Vaquera testified she last saw Fabian Castorena on the morning of March 7 standing on a street corner as he usually did on his way to school.

Vaquera said she knew Fabian from when they both played in the school band in sixth grade. Fabian and Soltero, who was also in the band at Henderson Junior High School, were

often seen walking together carrying their violin cases, she said.

Maria Esther Soltero, the defendant's sister, testified that Eddie Corral, a friend, sold her brother a shotgun for \$100 and taught him how to use it. Corral refused to testify earlier Thursday, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Soltero testified Wednesday her brother returned the shotgun to Corral a day after the Castorenas were killed.

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ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



Minors dancing again at some Metroplex nightclubs

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

For many 19- and 20-year-olds, the new Texas drinking age that took effect Sept. 1 meant having to find someplace else to go on weekends.

Drinkers and non-drinkers were suddenly being refused at places that had become favorites for partying with friends.

Many area clubs and restaurants, especially those popular with college students, found themselves experiencing drops in their profits from the sale of alcoholic beverages.

As a result, some of those clubs and restaurants have changed their rules for admittance in order to retain a similar clientele yet remain in accordance with the law.

Savvy's Nightclub, located at 5415 E. Lancaster, has made changes not only in admittance policy but also in the club's physical appearance. An 8-foot cyclone fence now separates the back third of the club, creating a minors section.

Rick Miller, manager and one of Savvy's three owners, said although the fence has definitely put a dent in their business, the club had no alternative.

"If you let those over 21 mingle with those under 21, the minors will inevitably find a way to get alcohol," Miller said. "Adults have, do and will continue to buy alcohol for minors."

The only other choice, Miller said, would have been to stamp those who are legal and closely watch those who are not. He said although this alternative might have resulted in more customers, it also could mean violations of the new law.

"I feel like that's playing with fire," he said.

Cover charge on the adults' side, containing the stage and dance floor, is \$4 on weekends. Cover charge on the minors' side, which has a small dance floor, is \$5 on weekends. Both sides pay \$3 cover charge on weeknights.

Calamity's, a nightclub and restaurant combination at 1900 Ben St., has also adopted a new policy that will allow those under 21 into the bar yet remain in accordance with the new law.

"The law as I understand it is that you have to be at least 19 to be in a place where liquor is served," manager Kent Briwa said. "In order to drink on the premises, you must be 21."

Calamity's bar is separated from the restaurant by a doorway. In the restaurant, waitresses will card at the tables. Anyone who is over 19 is allowed into the bar, which also contains a small dance floor. Those between 19 and 21 must pay a cover charge ranging from \$2 to \$5, depending on the night of the week. Minors then receive free soft drinks all night.

Those who are 21 or over are stamped and do not have to pay a



The Cage - Rick Miller, manager of Savvy's Nightclub, stands by the cyclone fence that separates the minors' section of Savvy's from the part where alcohol is served.

cover charge.

The two problems, Briwa said, are people who try to bring liquor inside and those who try to get drinks from their legal friends.

"I've got people in street clothes in the bar who work for me," Briwa said. "If they spot a minor with an alcoholic drink once, they will remove the drink. If it happens twice with the same customer, he or she will be removed from the premises."

The most common complaint, Briwa said, is from minors who resent

having to pay a cover charge. He explains the rule exists so the restaurant, which draws students from TCU as well as Texas Wesleyan College, can show some type of revenue for their admittance of minors.

"I feel that I'm doing them (minors) a favor by offering them an atmosphere that is usually restricted to them," Briwa said.

"Clubs and restaurants who amend their policies are giving minors the opportunity to party with their

friends, over or under 21, in the same atmosphere."

Easy Money, another nightclub formerly frequented by TCU students, has retained its over-21 policy.

Located at 7101 Calmont, the club contains a bar and two-tiered dance floor, as well as tables and bar stools scattered throughout the club.

"Basically, we did this because it would be difficult to keep track of who could and could not drink alcoholic beverages," manager Leslie Avera said.

Three clubs located in the stockyards area—PR's, at 2411 N. Main St.; Billy Bob's Texas, at 2520 N. Commerce St.; and White Elephant Saloon, at 108 E. Exchange St.—have also maintained their policy of only allowing those over 21 inside.

"It's a shame—I really hate it," Joe Dulle, president of White Elephant enterprises, said. "But when the state enforces it and threatens to take licenses away from clubs who violate the policy, it's too much of a gamble."

Caravan of Dreams, located downtown at 312 Houston St., allows those who are over 18 access to both the nightclub, which features jazz and blues, and the rooftop grotto bar.

Customers are not stamped at the door, but the waitresses card for identification at the tables.

The Funny Bone comedy clubs in Arlington and Dallas will allow those over 19 into the club. Those between

the ages of 19 and 21 are stamped at the door.

David Carlow, manager of the Funny Bone, explains that minors are stamped, rather than those who are legal, because the number of minors is considerably fewer than the number of people over 21.

The policy, he said, has been fairly successful, but there are some who try to get around the law.

"People will try to wipe off the stamp, but the waitresses will card at the tables anyway," Carlow said.

Some familiar Dallas clubs have also changed their policies regarding admittance for those under 21.

Confetti's, located at 5201 Matilda St. off of Greenville Ave., admits those over 18 and stamps those who are 21 or over. Open seven nights a week and offering specials such as the "keg party" and "future music" night, Confetti's is open until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Theatre Gallery, a small club at 2808 Commerce St., has no age requirement for admittance. The bar, caged off from the rest of the club, is only open to those over 21.

Monopoly's Park Place, located at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Abrams Rd., is closed Monday through Wednesday for special functions. The club continues to allow only those 21 or over on Thursday through Saturday, but it now features a "modern music night" Sunday from 7 until 12 during which all ages are admitted.

Movie hasn't ghost of a chance

By Karee Galloway
Staff Writer

Dreams and screams.

A half-naked woman tossing and turning in mid-nightmare hysteria. A side trip to the subconscious, a glimpse of her dream, and then very, very loud screams.

She sits bolt upright in bed, drenched in sweat, and lets loose with a series of blood-curdling wails that eventually wake herself and all the dogs in the neighborhood.

This is the classic beginning to any self-respecting, spine-tingling, Hitchcockian thriller.

By what can only be sheer coincidence, it is also the beginning to "Shadow Play," writer and director Susan Shadburne's latest dip into the dark. But any other resemblance to a spine-tingling thriller ends right there in the first two-and-a-half minutes.

The remaining long hour and 45 minutes of "Shadow Play" is a miserably failed attempt at mixing terror, suspense and romance. In trying to do justice to all three elements, Shadburne's screenplay falls flat.

"Shadow Play" has all the makings of an at-least mediocre spook story—rocky cliffs, spiral staircases, a typewriter that types by itself, and a loyal fiancé who keeps coming back to visit his girl nine years after he took a swan

dive from the top of a lighthouse.

There are even a few elements for a passable romance—lots of sepia-hued flashbacks and bad poetry, a good-looking but very dead boyfriend, Jeremy (Barry Laws), and a not so good-looking but very jealous brother, John (Ron Kuhlman).

But "Shadow Play" manages to evoke neither a gasp of terror nor shedding of tears. In fact, the most powerful emotion Shadburne got out of the audience at a Sunday-night showing was a symphony of snores from the man in the third row.

Shadburne's walk on the mild side begins as the blond heroine and pseudo-playwright Morgan (Dee Wallace-Stone) leaves her job in New York for a vacation on Orca Island. While there, she stays with the family of her dead fiancé at the very lighthouse from which he took his tragic leap.

Much to the distress of our already unstable heroine, Jeremy keeps appearing in the reflections of windows and mirrors trying to transmit a message from the ethereal zone.

Unfortunately, this particular lighthouse has a lot of windows and mirrors, giving Jeremy ample opportunity to mysteriously appear and giving Laws ample opportunity to show off his high cheek bones, broody eyes and lack of cinematic talent.

Jeremy's determination to contact

his lover moves Morgan to set about writing her masterpiece—a free-form play dripping with emotion—using Jeremy as her subject.

We get to read much of Morgan's play line-by-line as she taps it out with two fingers on an old Remington typewriter. The parts we don't see, Morgan reads aloud in an irritating narration. And what we might have missed from the typewriter or Morgan is thrown at us by a misfit group of amateur thespians Morgan hires to read the play.

In addition to bad poetry, there's also a lot of blatant and ineffective symbolism like candles, mirrors, cards and shadows (hence the title). Should audience members be on the verge of missing such significance, a pounding chord from a pipe organ and an unforgivably long pause usually tip them off.

Cloris Leachman's role as the mother of the dead hero, still living in the past, does little to save the movie. While Leachman's performance is above par in comparison with the rest of the cast, it is still a great disappointment considering her ability and experience.

Still have a desire to see "Shadow Play"? Wait—You should be able to catch it on TV in a month or so. Its career at the box office is as doomed as Shadburne's career as a writer and director.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEK

MUSIC

at 11 p.m. 625-6491 for more information.

at The Hop, 10 p.m. Country/rock. 923-9949 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 21

The Plunge at The Hop, 10 p.m. Reggae/new music. 923-9949 for more information.

Stanley Turrentine at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz saxophone. 877-3000 for more information.

David Lee Roth with guest Cinderella at Reunion Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Saturday, Nov. 22

The Plunge at The Hop, 10 p.m. Reggae/new music. 923-9949 for more information.

Stanley Turrentine at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz saxophone. 877-3000 for more information.

Shriekback with guest Da Nu Man at Arcadia Theatre in Dallas, 8 p.m. Tickets at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Charlie Daniels Band at Billy Bob's Texas. Opening act at 9 p.m., CDB

Sunday, Nov. 23

Interaction at Caravan of Dreams, 8 p.m. New music 877-3000 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 24

Chamber Winds Ensemble at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Bruce Williams at The Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

United Negro College Fund benefit at Caravan of Dreams, 8 p.m. All proceeds go to UNCF. 877-3000 for more information.

Smith Bros. at The Hop, 10 p.m. Country/blues. 923-9949 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Amos B. Stagg with the Smith Bros.

No Compromise at Caravan of Dreams, 9 & 11 p.m. Jazz fusion. 877-3000 for more information.

THEATRE

"Requiem for a King" at Circle Theatre, 3460 Bluebonnet Circle. 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$7.50 & \$9. Discount tickets available at Student Center Information Desk. 921-3040 for more information.

"My Three Angels" by Drama Circle Theatre, 3018 Commerce, Dallas. Thursday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Nov 20 through Dec. 21. Tickets are \$7, senior citizens and children under 10, \$5. 235-7788 for more information.

"Security Anxiety—The Assumption Being That My Mom's Car Would Go Faster Than The Bomb" at Caravan of Dreams Theatre. Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6. 877-3000 for more information.

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve these student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive financial aid of \$2,752 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive financial aid of \$1,376 plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by Dec. 3, noon.

SPORTS



Frogs could spoil A&M's bowl bid



Rusty McCaskey

It's an unwritten rule when you gamble for the first time you win, but it will catch up with you. Betting on football games is illegal, and it should be. I admit I have done it. I was a freshman, and I had a roommate who was a gambler. One week he asked if I would like to try my luck.

Being an independent college student, I was making my own decisions. And bad ones at that. I said, "Put \$10 on the Cowboys for me." I thought I was a big gambler.

Well, Wednesday rolled around, and I heard a knock at my door. It was a guy who gave me \$10. I thought this was about the greatest thing in the world.

The next week I went to Under the Tower Bookstore and bought three newspapers, and a "Gold Sheet" (a pamphlet with information about which football games are sure wins.) I was going to be informed on all the activities of college football. Also, I was educated on all of the gambler's lingo.

Saturday morning, I bet two parleys, and a couple of straight bets. In a matter of hours, I would become a millionaire.

I didn't have good luck Saturday, and I lost. But then I still had Sunday to win it back on pro games. Again, Lady Luck knew more about football than I did; I lost.

Wednesday I heard a knock at my door, and I found myself digging into my wallet to pay \$80 to a stranger. My stupidity had cost me \$70, but I learned not to bet on football games.

At least I was getting an education at college.

OK, I am getting to the point of the story. Texas A&M is favored to defeat the Frogs by 23 points. Most would think the Aggies will squash the Frogs, but don't bet on it.

TCU went to Fayetteville in early October and almost pulled off an upset. Going into the fourth quarter, the Frogs had the then No. 8 ranked team in the nation on the ropes but let the Razorbacks off.

This week, TCU travels to College Station to take on the No. 13-ranked team in the nation, and the Frogs will try to put the Aggies on the ropes.

In 1984 TCU could have gone to the Cotton Bowl if it had defeated the Aggies. Texas A&M defeated TCU and kept the Frogs away from the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M will take the Frogs lightly but will be surprised by the Frogs' integrity and character.

TCU 18, Texas A&M 17—Cross everything you have two of.

SMU 31, Arkansas 30—It's going to be a showdown in Texas Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday. SMU's football team has not given up on its program. In fact, the Mustangs feel they have something to prove. SMU's vaunted air attack features junior quarterback Bobby Watters, who is rated No. 2 in the SWC behind Texas A&M's Kevin Murray. The Ponies will pass their way past the Hogs.

Baylor 24, Texas 21—These two teams fighting for Bowl invitations will go at it in Waco. Texas still has an outside shot at the Cotton Bowl, but it doesn't deserve it. Baylor will take the 'Horns down.

Texas Tech 31, Houston 14—The Red Raiders will have an easy time with the Cougars. Houston's Bill Yeoman is retiring after 25 years as head coach of the Cougars but will go out with a loss.

Last week: 2-4
Season record: 50-24



How did I do? - TCU's Steve Kellum watches the scoreboard for the results of the 100-yard backstroke during the swim meet Wednesday.

SMU sinks Frogs

TCU men's swimming and diving team took on SMU Wednesday night in the Rickel Building, but the Ponies dried off with the winning towel.

"This is the closest we have ever come to SMU," said Richard Sybesma, TCU swim coach. "They have consistently been a top 10 finisher at the NCAA Championships."

TCU's team score totaled 87 points, but that fell short of SMU's 113 points. TCU did have some outstanding individual performances in the meet, though.

Scott Tobin's time of 4:09.08 in the 400-yard individual medley was good enough for a first-place finish. Tobin's time was one second off the school record. Tobin also finished first in the 500-yard freestyle.

Doug Ellis' time of 47.31 gave him a first-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. Also, Todd Zummal-

len captured a first-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.01.

TCU's 400-yard freestyle relay used team work to come up with another first-place finish. The 400-yard relay team—Chad Miller, Jeff Winter, Paul Priestner and Doug Ellis—turned in a time of 3:12.30.

Other top performances came from Steve Reed, Steve Kellam and Jeff Winter.

"We had a great team effort against the Mustangs," Sybesma said. "We are closing the gap on the top Southwest Conference schools."

"We should have a great meet against Texas A&M on Saturday," he said. "I am really excited about what is happening with our program."

-Rusty McCaskey



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