

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Weekly chapel services help strengthen faith

By Deena Pippin  
Staff Writer

Cindy Bell, a freshman music education major, enters the building, takes her seat and opens her book at noon each Wednesday.

But not in a normal classroom. Bell, a member of the TCU chapel choir, sings at University Chapel every week.

University Chapel, held in Robert Carr Chapel at noon each Wednesday, is "unified in faith, diverse in practice," said the Rev. John Butler, university minister.

"Worship is an important part of celebrating God's love in the world,"

Butler said. "It helps tie faith to the everyday tasks we have."

University Chapel is not an attempt to change students' beliefs, but an effort to help them strengthen their own faith and offer them the opportunity to share with students of different denominations.

"It provides them an opportunity to worship with people of different backgrounds and denominational affiliations that they will not easily have out there in a larger society," he said.

Butler added that students can recognize the various ways in which God's call comes to us in day to day existence on the campus.

"We try to provide that form and style of worship that is effective to the campus community," Butler said.

Butler said students who attend chapel can genuinely worship God and gain some understanding of their own faith.

Attendance at the chapel has remained consistent in the eight years Butler has served as university minister. An average of 85 people attend throughout the year, Butler said.

He said there is very little impact upon the TCU population as a whole, but those students who do attend "have an increased appreciation for the fact that people from different traditions can authentically and genuinely worship together."

"We will not violate anybody's traditions or belief system," he said.

Chapel also gives students a weekly opportunity to participate in the

ecumenical service.

"It reflects the heritage and traditions of the denominations moving into a time when they can, in fact, worship together," Butler said.

Services follow the form set by the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, Butler said.

"Their recommendation to the church is to study and explore a pattern of worship that all churches could do together," he said. "That's what we are doing."

University Chapel is connected to the daily life of the academic environment, and students take an active part in the services, Butler said.

Mady Fraser, a university minister intern, is adviser of the Campus Christian Community Task Force. The task force, she said, is concerned with making people more aware of weekly chapel.

"I think the majority of the students don't even know it takes place," Fraser said.

"What I hear most often for the reason people don't come to chapel is it is not the form of worship they're accustomed to," she said.

Fraser said there is a need for more students to get involved in the chapel's operation, and interested students should contact the University Ministries Office.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm in the task force to get the people involved and make chapel a priority in the week," she said. "Hopefully, it can become something that speaks to the needs of a larger portion of the TCU community."

Butler said economics and demands on students make it necessary to schedule classes during chapel, but that chapel is held at the time with the lowest number of scheduled classes. But students who cannot attend University Chapel can still worship.

"Denominations of all the major traditions are located near the campus and provide students with conflicting classes the opportunity to worship," Butler said.



Hanging by a thread - A '79 Camera lays stranded on a guy wire at

the corner of Wirfield and East Vickery Wednesday afternoon.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian H. McLean

## Police shooting triggers response

DALLAS (AP)—The fallout from Etta Collins' death stretches from her south Dallas neighborhood to Capitol Hill.

The 70-year-old black woman was shot and killed while standing in her front door by a white policeman answering her burglary call.

The shooting fueled accusations that Dallas police are trigger-happy cops who shoot first and ask questions later, especially in black neighborhoods. One local newspaper study concluded Dallas police officers lead the nation in fatal shootings.

"They just shoot people like they're dogs. My sister's life is worth more than 50 cents," said Collins' sister, Arstella Whitlow.

Dallas officers deny claims they are any more likely to shoot than their counterparts in other cities, but the problems between the mostly white police force and the minority community will be the subject of hearings this spring by the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice.

The woman whose death left a legacy of controversy was a retired nurse who walked with a cane and had hearing problems, according to her sister.

Etta Collins called police the night of Oct. 26, reporting a burglar next door. Police say she pointed a gun at officers and didn't heed their orders to drop the weapon. She was shot twice by Officer M.E. Krus.

Investigators initially said Collins was on her front porch during at least

part of the incident, but now believe she was at least partially behind her glass front door when the shots rang out, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.

"She never got out on that porch unless I took her out there," her sister said.

Krus was placed on administrative leave for one day, then returned to duty. As are all police shootings in Dallas, the case will be referred to a county grand jury.

Police officials say their studies show Dallas ranks 10th among the nation's largest cities in the frequency of police shootings, but *Dallas Times Herald* said its study shows Dallas leads the nation in fatal shootings by police.

Two other incidents have prompted the debate:

—A white officer and a black man who was detained for a traffic violation died in a shootout on March 20. Police said another black man, Charles Tillis Jr., intervened on behalf of the black suspect, who was a friend.

Tillis was charged with murder but acquitted by a jury after testimony from a police officer that the dead policeman was often confrontational and abusive to suspects.

—A white Dallas policeman shot and killed another white officer from a suburban police department during a drug bust that went awry Dec. 12. That case still is being investigated.

See DALLAS, Page 4

## Student Government Day proclaimed

By Nancy Andersen  
Staff Writer

Eighty years after the House of Representatives' first meeting, president Joe Jordan read a proclamation from Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen at Tuesday's meeting recognizing Jan. 20 as TCU Student Government Day.

Though first organized in 1907, the House—then called the Student Association—was not officially recognized until two years later.

At that time, the Horned Frog yearbook devoted half a page to student government, with the three officers' pictures.

The paragraph read, in part, "It was almost absolutely necessary to have someone to call the student body together on numerous occasions. It is the president's duty to call all 97 students together whenever they wish to discuss affairs pertaining to the welfare of the University, the various athletic teams and themselves."

"The Student Association is necessary to the progress and fidelity of the student body."

## TCU reminded of RAs' contributions on their day

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

Yesterday was not a national holiday nor a state-wide day of symbolic observance, but many TCU students took time out to say a special "Thank You" to some of the 65 resident assistants on campus.

Wednesday marked the first day set aside to honor RAs. It began with a celebration Tuesday evening.

Tom Brown Hall RA Eric Carr said it was a day he appreciated very much.

Activities on campus celebrating 80 years of student government have so far included Monday's letter burning before the TCU/Texas basketball game and Tuesday's Activities Fair, said Kristin Chambers, chairperson of the University Relations Committee.

Other events marking the 80th anniversary are forums for discussion between students and the three university chancellors, scheduled for the next three House meetings, Chambers said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will be present Jan. 27; Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning, on Feb. 3; and Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, on Feb. 10. All three forums are open to students.

Originally, a noon forum in the Student Center Lounge with all three chancellors was planned, "but we thought that we might have a more serious nature if we dealt one-on-one with the chancellors and if it (the forum) didn't run into lunch," Chambers said.

In addition, University Relations is working on plans to attend a student lobbying in Austin this spring, she said. An ad-hoc committee will be

formed to investigate a lobbying date. The lobbying began Monday and will run for all 52 working days of the Texas House of Representatives.

"We especially want to address the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant," Chambers said. "We really want TCU to be heard this year."

Better communication between TCU and other universities, between Greeks, independents and the House, and between other campus organizations and the student body is a committee project for the House's 80th year, she said.

"Students really don't know that anyone can serve on a House committee or attend House meetings. We want to try to get the House visible," Chambers said.

In other House business, Jordan, vice president Lee Behar, secretary Monique Chapin, treasurer Patty Keefe and vice president in charge of Programming Council John Watson were formally installed. House representatives will be installed Jan. 27.

Elections and Regulations Committee chairperson Andy Hartman said 20 spaces were available in the House for town students. Filing for spaces

Jennie Schmidt, Waits Hall director, said she hopes the university observance of RA Appreciation Day will become a tradition.

"We have some of the finest RAs at TCU, and there is so much that they do that often goes unsaid," Schmidt said.

"They don't get pats on the back all the time, and we want to encourage students to let them know that they are helpful and needed."

"RA's deal with many difficult issues ranging from the death of a fellow resident, depression, to evacuat-



Joe Jordan

ends Jan. 29, and new town representatives will be installed Feb. 3, he said.

Representative Keith Kirkman urged the House's participation in the Alumni Phonathon, set for Feb. 1-24. Any student, not only organizations, can participate, he mentioned.

ing their residents during a fire alarm. Their jobs are important to each hall," she added.

Yolanda Belmares, a new RA in Colby Hall this semester, said her residents have made her feel welcomed.

"My girls made me feel at home. They put a sign on my door that said, 'Super RA' and gave me a rose."

Steve Benton, a sophomore philosophy major, said the RAs in his hall are more than just maintenance people.

"Few people realize all the excellent work they do," Benton said.

## Survey shows student alcohol use still high

By Lee Ann Breland  
Staff Writer

A national study reveals that alcohol use among college students is two to three times greater than among the general population, and Texas Christian University is no exception.

Last fall, 108 TCU students were surveyed to see how their drinking habits compared to other college students' around the nation. Betty Benison, a physical education professor who teaches the class Drugs and Human Health, said the TCU survey showed the same results as the national survey.

The use of alcohol is continuing, while marijuana use is declining, both surveys showed.

TCU statistics show that 73 percent of the females and 90 percent of the males questioned drink off campus, and 22 percent of the females and 50 percent of the males questioned smoke marijuana off campus.

Benison said there are many reasons why marijuana use has declined. "Marijuana was popular in the '60s and '70s," she said. "Pot is now passe."

Young people are beginning to see the effects that marijuana can have on a person, such as loss of memory, Benison said.

Even though the drinking age is now 21, alcohol still remains the drug of choice for college students across the nation.

"Students don't view alcohol as a drug because it's a socially accepted thing; it's not illicit," Benison said.

Benison said students view alcohol

types differently—women tend to drink more wine and men tend to drink more beer and hard liquor.

Laura Hopper, a former student in Benison's class, said she views alcohol as a drug and believes there is a drug problem at TCU.

"It's a need for acceptance. When you first come to college, it's a big transition and you want to be accepted, so you drink," Hopper said.

She said there is a different attitude about marijuana. People associate it with "druggies"; it's a thing of the past, she said.

Hopper said there seems to be a lot more drinking and driving. "People are drinking before they go out to parties," she said.

Lori Weiss is the new adviser for the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, which is designed to make students become more responsible with alcohol, not to tell them they cannot drink, Weiss said.

"The focus of the program is to help students make responsible decisions regarding the use of alcohol," Weiss said.

Weiss said there are four to five alcohol-related traffic deaths each year at TCU.

Weiss believes that by having an Alcohol Awareness Week every semester instead of every fall, students will become more aware of alcohol and drugs. She said she intends on changing the name to Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week.

Weiss said she believes students need to be aware of other substances besides alcohol.

# OPINION

## Today's kids have tight grip on future—our neck



John Paschal

Somebody, anybody, warm up the electric chair for me, would you please?

Make that furniture sizzle, for I must quickly bid farewell to my current lifetime and go on to the next one, where I might be more likely to succeed—or at least to do marginally well.

There's a very good reason for me wanting to take the Hot Seat Transit from Planet Earth, one I trust you'll soon fully understand. The reason for my excessive misery is this: the brattish younger generation—all pink-pasteled, computer bytten and nourished by good, square meals—is too far advanced for our own good.

Their own good is just fine, thanks, but our own good is in heap big trouble.

Modern renaissance runts are fine-tuning their brains for the kill. Their early aptitude tests show that they'd all just love to start their own pure-blood race, the sooner the better. They're ready to stomp all over us, using our limp bodies as rungs on their personal ladders to glory.

Bet on it, they'll soon fly by without stopping for the crossing guard or their pre-pubescent. I believe they've been guaranteed Life, Puberty and the Pursuit of Our Jobs all by the time they're 12. They're bigger, stronger and faster, and some parents don't mind telling you they're paying Steve Austin sums to manufacture their kiddies.

I think Jack's beanstalk matured slower than some of these baby Kongs.

They're smart, too. While still womb-bound, they became cognizant of the Success Ethic. They even spelled *Forbes* magazine with their first building blocks. (I don't know where they got blocks with italic lettering, but I guess that only goes to prove their resourcefulness.)

So, rather than getting disemboweled by a frenzied and upwardly mobile Girl Scout or steroid-filled Little Leaguer, I reckon I'll opt for the electric chair.

I mean it. Kids are tougher and so much more arrogant. I used to say, "Yes, sir," or a similar derivative to an elder. Kids today threaten to rip your lips off and glue them back upside down.

Sure, they're all dressed like Don Johnson or Madonna, but underneath they're Attila the Hun reincarnates. If you don't think they'll use these "qualities" to sink us in socio-economic waters, then perhaps your elevator is stuck on the first floor.

Oh, all right, it may not be all that bad. Maybe I'm reacting above and beyond the call of reason. You see, all this reactionary foreboding is the result of one traumatic happening: I'm bitter over the fact that my younger cousin has had more success with his growth hormones than I.

I came to full realization of the Bigger-Stronger Theorem the day after Christmas when Uncle Jack, Aunt Giggie (don't ask) and family made their annual yuletide journey to our house. Jack, Giggie and their four children—I like to call them cousins—arrived at the

house and commenced with visitation rights of the highest degree. Jabber, jabber, yap, yap.

They were all there: Jack, Giggie, Kristi, Julie, Greg and John (heck of a name choice, I thought). It had been a long time since I'd seen any of them. They had all changed, of course—but none so much as Greg.

I hadn't seen Greg since two Christmases ago when he was 14. In keeping with the laws of mathematics and the rotations of the Earth, Greg on this day was 16 years old. He didn't look a day over 21.

I am 21. When I was 16, I was 5 feet 6 inches. I am still 5 feet 6 inches.

Greg is 16, five fewer rotations than 21. Greg is 10 feet 6 inches. (Liberal use of hyperbole, used to emphasize major point.)

Greg used to look up to me, I reminisced, in more ways than one. Now he looked up to me in only one way—because Greg's a nice guy and I'm older than he is (which makes me his rightful elder and recipient of obligatory respect).

The last time I greeted Greg, he answered back in one of those chirpy adolescent voices that sounded like a lonely old cricket sounding in the night. Now he spoke deeply, not quite with the richness of Harry Reasoner, but he was getting there.

The last time I saw Greg, he was a boy. Now I stood looking up at him, pimples clearing, a semblance of a man. Yesterday Tonkas, today 501s, tomorrow *Penthouse*.

Oh, save your *c'est la vie*, pal.

That the top of Greg's head is occupying a latitude I've pretty much given up on pinpoints part of the basic problem for those of us born in the mid-'60s. The younger generation is becoming a genetic masterpiece, a hormonal Picasso, a Van Gogh in amino acids.

It also is becoming a chiseled chemical sculpture, complete with eight essential vitamins and minerals. The kids know how to eat their Wheaties, exercise, floss between their teeth and change their underwear regularly.

And they've ingested the benefits of technology, too.

At an age when we were playing with GI Joes with Monster Grip, they're playing with Apple IIs with software applications. While we were limited to the three major networks and a couple of local stations, they've got some 50 cable channels, and that's if Dad doesn't have a satellite dish.

With all this ammunition in their young holsters, they'll whip by us old souls like Ferraris past a geriatric limp-a-thon. There's really no stopping them. They are biologically and culturally superior, and thus we are doomed to careers in the custodial arts.

The hopelessness of it all tells me to have a seat in the Chair de Electricidad. The only way out for you, friends, is to discover some unexposed vocational niche, some way to utilize a unique talent that will fit in with the brave new world.

What that might be, I haven't the foggiest.

Maybe, I don't know, maybe you could design an electric couch for wimps like me, or maybe even an electric pit group.

Hurry, though. I hear some 3-year-old in Ohio already has the blueprints.

any one attendant says...

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Yes, I'm a dimwitted blind follower with lots of dough to throw away.

No, let him fry. My mother didn't raise no fool, you know.

Hi everybody How are you all doing?

THE DAILY SKIFF

## Interns return, but don't forget



Craig Winneker

I am a returning Washington intern, and I'm sick of hearing how miserable I should feel that I'm back at TCU.

I know, I just spent four months in the world's most important city as a researcher, reporter and production assistant on a nationally televised show about Congress. True, I got to meet senators, representatives, Sam Donaldson, syndicated columnists and the occasional law enforcement official.

How could life in Fort Worth ever be the same?

That's a good question. It's one I'm still grappling with.

The first thing that we—I think I can speak for most returning interns on this one—are confronted with is the notion of going to class again. It's not like we had it easy in Washington; we put in a full 35 hours of work and one seminar each week in addition to attending various lectures and meetings.

But all of that is still very different than sitting in class. And I, for one, have forgotten just what an essay is, much less how to write

one that would impress an honors professor. I can see myself in late February, when the first wave of papers comes crashing in around me, and I'm looking through the Style section of the *Washington Post* for ideas.

If you know anybody who has just returned from Washington, you've probably already figured out that he or she is an expert on "the big issues." Of course these vary, depending upon what type of internship your friend had. For the past week now, you've been listening to gripping stories of tax simplification, nuclear proliferation, highway beautification or credibility devastation.

Give your friend a break. He or she just can't help it. When you live in Washington, you are surrounded by the issues. You can't escape them. There is even a term, "beltway issues," that describes the things that nobody outside the highway around Washington even cares about. So you see, the budget deficit is to Washington, D.C., what the great styrofoam cup scandal is to TCU.

I admit to being in a kind of daze for a while after I arrived back in Fort Worth. I had the strange feeling that I had never left. But as far as I'm concerned, my daze days are over.

Just because I'm not in Washington doesn't mean I can't read the *Post* every now and then to keep up on the issues. Going to class might

not be all that bad. I mean, I did learn a few things last semester about politics and journalism, so why not impress my professors with my new knowledge?

Even writing this column is good therapy. I don't know if any of my fellow interns are managing to cope as well as I'm leading myself to believe that I am. There are still a dozen or so forlorn-looking ex-lobbyists, legal clerks and reporters walking around desperately trying to keep the past alive, hoping that the last four months will mean something more than just a current state of debt.

To me, last semester will mean not only increased job opportunities and a more thorough understanding of politics, but also a group of new friends and an even closer group of old ones. These friends and I will, for a while at least, bore the people around us with our endless stories and inside jokes.

Like I said before, stick with us. We'll come around. Soon we'll be back to our old selves again; we'll be delighted to go sit at the Pub and listen to the Monkees on the jukebox.

I only hope that we don't forget the issues that were important to us in Washington—television news, peace on earth, wildlife conservation, historic preservation, Latin American affairs, etc.—will remain important at least to ourselves.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion 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 the opinion of the writers.

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Room 2915-Moudy Building  
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129  
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

## the campus Underaround by Todd Camp

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by Berke Breathed

CAMPUS NOTES

RA applications

Applications for residence hall assistants for 1987-88 are available in residence hall offices or in the Office of Housing/Residential Living, Student Center Room 223.

Deadline for application is Jan. 30.

Catholic retreat

Granbury, Texas, is the site for the Catholic Community retreat, to be held Jan. 23 through 25 at Camp El Tesoro on the Brazos River.

For more information, contact Charlie Calabrese in the University Ministries Office. Registration deadline is Jan. 23.

Faculty shows creativity

The TCU annual art faculty exhibition, featuring works by professors and staff members, is now underway at the Moudy Building Exhibition Space, Room 125N.

The show will run through Jan. 30.

Comedy Laff-Off

Get ready to roll with laughter at Friday's Comedy Laff-Off, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Featured will be New York comedy artists Ron Darian, Fried Hoffer and Dave Kelly.

Tickets, available at the Information Desk, are \$2 with a TCU ID and \$3 without. The Comedy Laff-Off is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council.

Army ROTC hosts speaker

Army ROTC is sponsoring Capt. Kevin Johnson for a talk on Soviet military power Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Johnson holds a master's degree in strategic intelligence and is currently assigned to the nuclear negotiations division in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His talk will be given in Moudy Building Room 156S.

Freshman swimmer receives honor

Freshman Steve Reed, of Jefferson City, Mo., is one of 40 swimmers chosen for academic all-American honors by the Amateur Athletic Union for U.S. Swimming.

To be eligible for the USS honor, an athlete must have at least a 3.5 grade-point average and be ranked among the top 50 in the nation for his or her sport.

Special store hours

For the second week of classes, the University Bookstore will stay open until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Textbooks can be returned with a cash register receipt dated from Jan. 5 through Jan. 23.

Regular store hours resume Jan. 26.

Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

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

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986, and April 1, 1987, and must be submitted to the contest by June 1, 1987.

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

Apartheid films

A film series, "An Evening Together/Against Apartheid," begins Thursday. Four films will be shown for four weeks.

The first film, "Witness to Apartheid," starts Thursday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 205-206. Admission is free.

"An Evening Together/Against Apartheid" is sponsored by Student Activities and Black Student Caucus.

Mexican weight control pills dangerous

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)—Demand has exploded for a potentially lethal trio of pills Mexican doctors prescribe for weight control, prompting federal officials to reconsider a policy allowing the drugs into the United States.

The regimen of three pills containing four different drugs has been linked to deaths, mental illness, heart disorders and other physical ailments, federal officials say.

"The American public has been looking for a diet miracle for years and they'll take anything. Unfortunately, they're going to hurt themselves," said Donald Heaton, a regional director for the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas.

"It's not a panacea for everybody. The lucky ones are the ones who are going to only lose weight. There's no question they work, if they don't kill you first," Heaton said Tuesday.

The U.S. Customs Service allows the drugs to be brought into the United States if prescribed by a reg-

istered physician and purchased at a registered pharmacy.

The drugs must be declared upon crossing into the United States, and must be of a small enough quantity to satisfy inspectors that there is only enough for personal consumption, said Charles Conroy, a Customs spokesperson in Houston.

But Heaton said he believes it is illegal to bring the drugs into the United States.

"It's a gray area we are exploring now," he said. "It falls into a loophole associated with short resources."

Heaton favors the FDA adopting a policy to ban any importation of one of the drugs, Redotex.

"It should not be allowed in, not even in personal luggage," he said.

Arnold Lochner, group supervisor for the DEA's Houston division, said ingredients in all three pills are prescribed in the United States, but not for the type of diet regimen prescribed by Mexican doctors.

The most popular weight-loss regimen involves Ponderex, an amphetamine used as an appetite suppressant; Redotex, an appetite control drug that contains an active ingredient found in the depressant Valium; and Monduretic, a diuretic, said Lochner.

Although a version of Ponderex and the active ingredient in Monduretic are prescribed in the United States, Redotex is not allowed, as it is not believed to be safe or effective, Heaton said.

He said he can't understand the purpose of Redotex, which combines a stimulant and a depressant—both controlled substances in the U.S.—that would seem to cancel each other out.

The ingredient in the diuretic is prescribed in the U.S. for high blood pressure, but unsupervised use of the drug can cause potassium depletion, resulting in heart problems, Heaton said.

Taking all three in combination, as prescribed in Mexico, is especially

dangerous, he said. Heaton and Lochner said side effects from the drugs range from severe diarrhea and pneumonia to psychosis.

The drugs are apparently being prescribed primarily at a dozen weight loss clinics in Nuevo Laredo, Heaton said. All patients receive the same regimen and their medical histories are not taken before the prescriptions are issued, he said.

"That's a violation of law if occurring in this country," Heaton said.

Despite the hazards, the American desire to be thin is creating a large demand for the drugs, the officials said.

Lochner said he knows of instances of Houston residents smuggling the drugs into the United States in large quantities for resale and believes that smugglers also are taking the drugs to San Antonio and Dallas.

"It looks like one heck of an enforcement problem. Customs, DEA, FDA and the state don't have the resources to do it," Rotto said.

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SEEKING ACTORS

Dancers, Singers & Technicians for paid positions with "TEXAS" Musical Drama. On Jan. 25, audition at SMU in Dallas, Rm. H-100, Owens Fine Arts Center, noon to 4 (Dancers at 3). Performances outdoors in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, Texas, June 10-Aug. 22, 1987. Rehearsals begin May 17. More information, call 806-655-2181 in Canyon.

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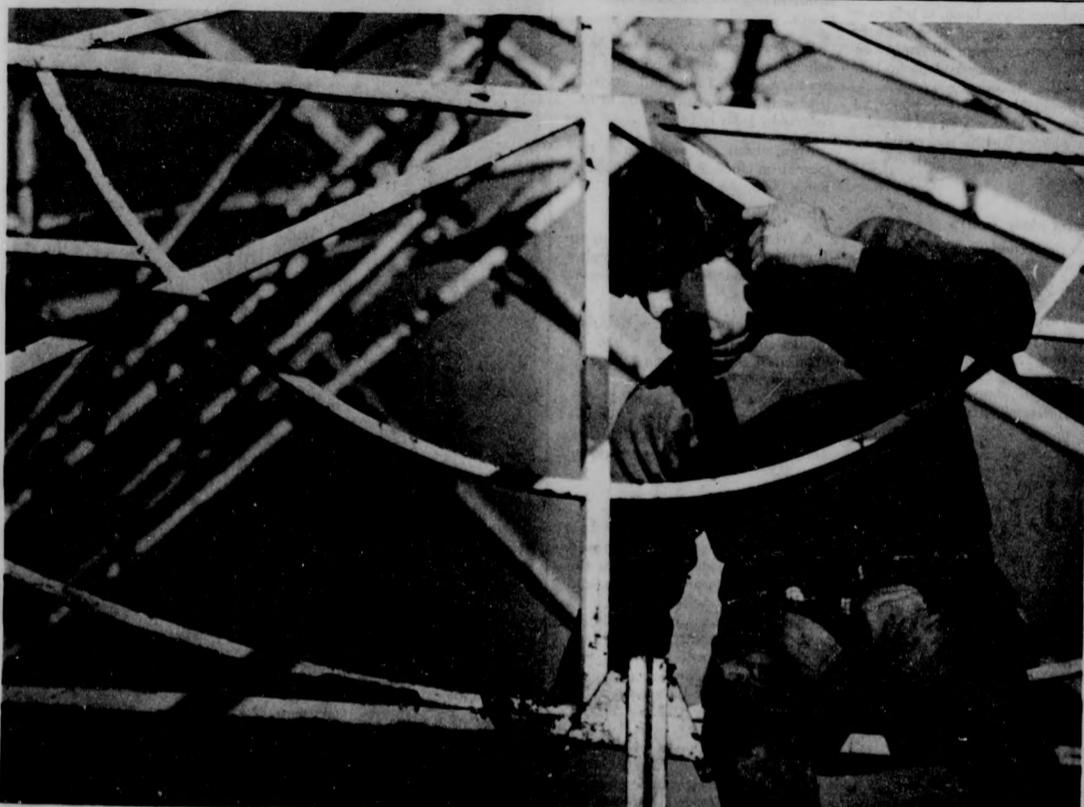
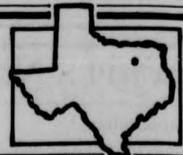
Planning ahead - Sonya Malik searches through a class schedule for courses to take next fall.

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# LOCAL/STATE



**Precarious perch** - Harold Durr of Kennedale works to assemble a midway ride outside of the Will Rogers Colliseum Wednesday morning

for the upcoming Fort Worth Stock Show.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

## Hospital program for weekend care

DALLAS (AP)—An elderly woman checked in at Gaston Episcopal Hospital. She wasn't in need of medical treatment; she just wanted to give her family a break.

She was one of the first to participate in the hospital's Respite Care program, an idea gaining popularity as hospitals around the country look to expand health-care services and make use of hospital beds that would otherwise remain empty.

"It's designed to give the care-giver a break from the duties of taking care of their loved ones," said hospital administrator Charles Cooper. "They need the relief."

For a fee of \$175, the hospital takes in Respite Care "guests" for the weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The respite program combines a hospital's watchful accommodations with the schedule of a get-away weekend. The "guest"—an elderly or disabled person—gets a private room with television and individual bathroom and is cared for by the nursing staff.

The family members who otherwise must stay home to provide their relative feeding, bathing and medical care are free to travel away from the home—or to stay and enjoy it all to themselves, program organizers said.

Cooper estimated that 60 percent of those dependent on others care live in the homes of relatives. Most common, he said, are elderly parents staying in the homes of sons and daughters.

While families most often provide an elderly or disabled person with the most personal attention, the situation can be draining for family members who feel tied down with responsibilities.

"It can really wear you down," said Susan Early, who helped organize the Respite Care plan. "This can give the caretaker a break, a respite."

In Gaston Episcopal, a four-story independent hospital tucked into the Baylor University Medical Center at 3505 Gaston Ave., administrators have set aside 10 of the hospital's 100 beds for the program, said Early.

The staff will take care of any dependent person 16 or older, including those who have chronic disease or functional disabilities, hospital officials said. They are assisted with meals, bathing, dressing and in taking any medication they need. The staff also takes care of such minor procedures as changing bandages.

Early said officials at Gaston Episcopal decided to try the program after reading about similar ones at hospitals elsewhere in the nation. The hospital is advertising the service through newsletters to senior citizens groups, visiting nurses organizations and a brochure.

The program may catch on at other hospitals, Early said, because most institutions experience heavier vacancies over the weekend, when patients who have had elective surgery check out to finish recuperating at home.

## Dallas police called 'trigger happy' after shooting black woman

Continued from Page 1

Shortly after it occurred, Dallas police officials announced a review of their training procedures, including a temporary halt of the "shoot-don't shoot" exercise in which rookie police are asked to make split-second decisions on firing their guns.

Spencer said the exercise was "over and above officers' basic training" and that the basic training curriculum remains intact.

"There is some kind of mentality of the policemen in Dallas," said the Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, pastor of Greater Bethlehem Baptist Church, which serves the neighborhood where Collins lived.

"If they would shoot one of their own—he was white—that should say something to them. And they don't

even understand that. It's so unfortunate they shoot first and ask questions later," Bryant said.

But Ira Bernstein, a psychologist and member of a board that reviews citizen complaints against police, backs the men and women in blue.

"Have you ever had a gun pointed at you?" he asks. "Hey, I consider myself a good dues-paying liberal. I don't like capital punishment. I even voted for Mondale and Carter. But by the same token, I'm not going to shed too many tears at a guy who points a gun at an officer and is killed."

Dallas police shot 29 people last year, killing 10 of them. Fifteen of the victims were black, seven were white and seven were Hispanic. In 1985, police shot 18 people; in 1984, 20 and in 1983, 29.

Police say the use of deadly force is not out of line with other large cities. A police study showed Dallas ranked ninth among the 33 largest cities in numbers of people shot by police in 1985, and 10th in 1984.

The department study came after the Dallas Times Herald analysis that showed the city ranked first among the largest cities in fatal police shootings per 100,000 residents. The paper said Dallas' rate of 0.924 deaths per 100,000 citizens ranked ahead of Los Angeles and Chicago.

Spencer said the police study focused on the rate at which officers used deadly force, rather than how many citizens had been killed. Too many variables, such as medical care and the health of the individual, de-

termine whether someone dies after being shot, he said.

He also said a city's crime rate should be considered.

In Collins' neighborhood, even Bryant's church has burglar bars on the windows.

"Police need to be free to do their job to rid the city of crime," Bryant said. "But this town is quick to run to the defense of the police, whether they are right or wrong. They need to be more sensitive to the fact that sometimes the police are wrong."

Acting Police Chief Harold Warren said he believes blacks still have faith in the police.

"I think a number of politicians have made this a bigger affair than it is," Warren said. "All the people

we've heard from in a negative fashion could be counted on one hand. Basically, the minority community still has faith in the police."

While some black leaders are upset at the shootings, there have been no protest marches or public demonstrations over the issue.

Officer J.M. Easton, who has patrolled predominantly black south Dallas for six years, said color is not a factor in how he and his colleagues do their jobs.

"We don't look at it as a black-white issue," Easton said. "We're all professionals down here. But a lot of people listen to the few who are doing the hollering. Nobody gets in the car with the idea of shooting someone."

City Councilwoman Diane Ragsdale, who is black, pushed for a congressional investigation immediately after Collins was killed. She has been joined in her criticism of police by other black public officials.

"I regret that an outside body has to intervene in what Dallas should have done years ago," said Ragsdale. "But we have exhausted internal measures. Now it's time to pursue external measures."

The congressional panel will examine police policy, training, recruiting and community relations before making recommendations to the city council, and Warren said he believes the hearings will show residents just how good a police department they have.

## Judge denies Cave access to transcripts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A federal judge has denied State District Judge Tom Cave access to proceedings of the grand jury that indicted him on charges of granting leniency to female defendants in exchange for sexual favors.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo Tuesday ruled against the request made by Cave's lawyers. The attorneys sought transcripts of the proceedings to determine whether hearsay had been used as the basis for the indictment two months ago.

Robinson has not yet ruled on the defense attorneys' motion to have the

case dismissed and on another motion asking that Cave's trial be separated from two co-defendants.

Robinson is hearing the case instead of the two federal judges in Fort Worth to avoid charges of favoritism. She also ruled that government lawyers must turn over a copy of a note found in Cave's trash basket. Prosecutors retrieved the torn note in November 1985, reassembled it with tape and gave it to investigators.

Tom Hill, an attorney for Cave, said he had not received the written rulings and declined to comment.

Cave, Fort Worth lawyer Ronald Aultman and bail bondsman Joe

Dorsey Adams were indicted on allegations that they coerced female defendants into having sex with Cave. All three men, scheduled to go on trial May 4 in Fort Worth, have pleaded innocent.

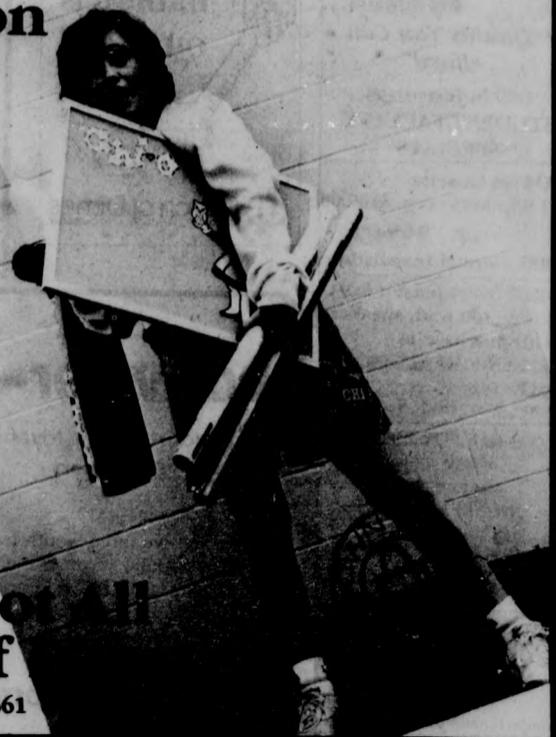
The three were originally scheduled for trial Tuesday, but Robinson postponed the case after defense attorneys said they needed more time and information to explore the credibility of witnesses expected to be called by the government.

Cave's attorneys have alleged that the indictment against the judge resulted from perjury and false statements to the grand jury by several witnesses.



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### SDI inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top military officer said Wednesday that more information is needed before the Reagan administration decides whether to deploy some version of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

The statement by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came amid reports the administration is considering early deployment of the shield against nuclear attack called Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI.

Crowe told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the question of deploying an SDI program was "a topic of discussion" within top-level Pentagon circles.

But he said no decision on deployment should be made "before we know more than we know now."

But SDI supporters on Capitol Hill have recently pushed for deployment of some early stages of a system, arguing that Congress is unlikely to keep paying for research much longer without a deployment decision.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week he supports deployment of SDI "as soon as possible" if the system is part of a long-range plan.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III also endorsed an early deployment.

Crowe, testifying about the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, was asked by several senators about the SDI deployment request.

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said he had heard Reagan might announce a decision in next week's State of the Union speech.

Crowe's own view is that SDI right now is a research program, he said. "I hear so much said and written that it's (like it is) out there in the parking lot and we don't know where to put it."

But a decision could be made next year, he said. That would leave Reagan to make a choice in the last year of his presidency on a subject which has become the Pentagon's largest single research program.

If the decision to deploy a system is made within the next two years, Crowe said, "the date of (actual) deployment would be somewhere in the mid-1990s, at the earliest."

## Couple tells ghost story

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP)—It is a good thing Theo and Sammie Mr. Kelley do not believe in ghosts.

Their house sits in about the same spot where they saw the legendary ghost of Brit Bailey 20 years ago.

"What it was, I don't know. Whether it was Bailey's ghost . . . I don't believe in ghosts," Mr. Kelley said.

It happened after a late night of domino playing with Sammie's parents in Angleton.

Both their kids were asleep in the back seat of the car as they headed to Brazoria at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m.

As they crossed the old Oyster Creek bridge they both saw a small orange light moving forward with them, to their right. They thought it was a low-flying airplane.

But as they continued to watch it, they were not sure.

"It was about like a basketball, or a beach ball," Mr. Kelley added.

When they reached the intersection of Farm Road 521, they turned left.

And so did the orange light. Their airplane theory was shot, as the light stayed about six feet off the ground, dodging in between trees.

"By that time, it sort of was getting weird," Mrs. Kelley said.

It appeared to be 100 to 200 feet to their right.

"We kept looking and looking and it stayed right along with us," for five or six miles, Mr. Kelley said.

Then it stopped, and as the Kelleys continued on toward Brazoria, they lost sight of the bobbing ball of light.

They did not give it much further thought.

"We went home and went to bed," Mrs. Kelley said.

They had both grown up in this area, on the Clemens state prison farm. They were steeped in county folklore and legends, so they knew about Bailey's ghost.

Legend has it that James "Brit" Bailey, who settled Bailey's Prairie in the early 1820s, asked to be buried standing and facing west. He also asked that his gun be hung over his shoulder and a whiskey jug be set at his feet.

Reportedly, Bailey's wife would not allow the jug to be put in his coffin, and he now roams the countryside looking for his whiskey.

"I've heard about it all my life. But I never thought about it that night," Mr. Kelley recalled.

The legend did come to mind the next morning, they said. They mentioned it to a few friends, who might have thought Theo had been drinking, but for Sammie's matching testimony.

Since, they have passed the same route a thousand times and never seen it again, they said.

"And as long as we've lived here, we've never seen it," Mr. Kelley said. They bought a house near where they saw the light 14 years ago.

They still are not sure what they saw.

"I knew it wasn't a ghost," he said. "I couldn't hardly live here if I believed it was a ghost," Mrs. Kelley added quickly.

"Brit Bailey is really a conversation piece," Mrs. Kelley chortled.

The Kelleys' home is set back off Farm Road 521, in the middle of their

turf farm, which they began six years ago.

They have seen many changes since they were both children playing at the state farm back during the Depression.

"That means I'm getting old, when there are that many changes," Mr. Kelley chuckled.

Now married for 41 years, they courted from childhood. Theo said he cut the runners on his elementary school desk so he could sit closer to Sammie.

She was not so warm to him—he and his friends were too mischievous.

"They were mean as skunks," she said, quickly recalling the many times Theo would throw his textbooks out the second story window to aggravate the teacher.

Mr. Kelley recalls one time when he told his dad, the warden at Clemens, that snakes had infested a train engine sitting on some abandoned tracks.

His father had inmates dig a hole next to the tracks large enough to bury the car, and managed to tip the engine over into the pit.

He said he once heard the engine was dug up for scrap metal during World War II, but he is not sure whether that was a rumor.

They can talk on about early Brazoria and about Clemens, where Sammie's father was assistant to Theo's father.

Though they share these memories with other longtime residents, they have one recollection few others can boast.

But, after all, they don't believe in ghosts.



Benched - Tracie Severa and Kendall Elkin relax in the atrium of the Moody Building during a break from their drawing class.

## Many major denominations moving to center of the country

NEW YORK (AP)—Several big Protestant denominations are quitting their Eastern city bastions and moving their headquarters westward to the heartland of America, closer to the pulsebeat of common folk.

The shift has built up like a wave, with one mainline church after another—now totalling three—recently taking steps toward transferring their bases to the middle part of the country.

Others may yet join the migration away from the East.

"It seems to be partly tied in with a yen to get closer to the grass roots, closer to the needs and attitudes of ordinary members," says James M.

Wall, editor of the biweekly *Christian Century*, published in Chicago.

He says past concentration of denominational headquarters in the East "has been a mistake, giving them a distorted view of the country." The move west "is long overdue," he adds, aligning them with more typical environments.

This has been urged persistently by many local and regional church voices, which complained that denominational bureaucracies had lost touch to some extent with rank-and-file constituencies.

But economic and other factors also were behind the movement, as delineated by several of the denomina-

tions making initial decisions to move to the midlands, subject to ratifications by national conventions this spring.

Latest to line up for the parade west-to-Missouri were the Presbyterian Church (USA), booked to settle in Kansas City, and the United Church of Christ, its top offices headed for St. Louis.

The newly forming Evangelical Lutheran Church of America was ticketed to plant its headquarters in Chicago after three Lutheran bodies merge this spring. The largest participant is now based in New York.

Altogether, denominations making Western shifts total about 10 million

members. Their headquarters staffs number in hundreds, many of whom may quit, rather than move. Local replacements will be hired.

This is particularly the case for the 3.1-million-member Presbyterian Church, whose overall staff of about 1,000 has long been settled in New York and Atlanta, the dual headquarters since North-South branches merged in 1983.

A fourth major denomination, the 3-million-member Episcopal Church, for several years has had a committee studying possible moves out of New York, considering mid-American sites.

Another mainline denomination, the 9.3-million-member United Methodist Church, has widely dispersed national offices—New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn., and Dayton, Ohio.

With the scheduled new moves, the only major denominations still retaining central headquarters in New York will be the Episcopal Church, for the time being, Jewish bodies and 2-million-member Greek Orthodoxy.

However, the 32-denomination National Council of Churches, including denominations now moving, stays headquartered at Manhattan's 19-story Interchurch Center, sometimes called the "God Box" or "Protestant Vatican."

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# SPORTS



## Killer Frogs say fill those ugly yellow seats



John Paschal

Stark-raving yellow. You can't miss it. Yellow glares at you like a July sun. You can ignore yellow as easily as bare, blistered feet can ignore desert sand at high noon. Yellow makes its presence known, as red made its presence known to a man named McCarthy.

And yellow, in more than one rude and crude way, has made a home for itself at TCU.

For one, almost every brick on this here campus is an ugly, uh-inspiring off-yellow. No wonder they put Old Yell' to sleep. This color ain't pretty; and it envelops us constantly, like it or not—probably not. Because yellow is attached wickedly to almost each and every brick, yellow is the official

unofficial color of TCU—the TC-Hue, you might say.

You could find any number of people that might like to rid the campus of its yellowish complexion. But one group in particular—the TCU men's basketball team—has an extreme aversion to the color yellow. They don't ever want to see it. Nowhere is the color yellow as unsightly as in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, that large dome-shaped object on the west side of campus, where the Horned Frogs play basketball.

And oh, do they ever play it well; well enough to be 14-3 and ranked No. 14 in the nation by *Sports Illustrated*, No. 18 by UPI and No. 19 by the AP. For this reason, there should be no yellow in Daniel-Meyer on TCU game nights. Yet the color yellow at times still haunts the Frogs, like it always has.

Understand, yellow is the color of the seats in the uppermost third of Daniel-Meyer, and all too often the yellow seats aren't completely filled.

"I can't understand it," Larry Richard, TCU's rebounder extraordinaire, said earlier this season. "I feel

like we're playing so well, then we come out here and I see all this yellow."

The yellow seats, slowly, have been filling up. But any number of yellow seats without human inhabitants is too many. Any number sticks out like a sore thumb.

So, yellow is often the enemy; not Texas Burnt Orange or Arkansas Red or Aggie Maroon, but TC-Who Yellow.

Again, it is getting better. Through the first few home games, attendance hovered at about 4,500—about 2,500 short of capacity. During the latter part of TCU's record-setting 20-game home winning streak, Daniel-Meyer has been decidedly less yellow. Wednesday's game against Texas came awfully close to capacity fill-up (there were 6,876 people there), but still there was yellow and you have to wonder why.

Yeah, right, this is Texas. The Lone Sport state. Well, legend tells us that actually there are three sports in the Lone Sport state—football, spring football and nerf football. Not basketball. That game—it is a game, right?—is in

Indiana or Queens where it belongs.

That's been the general attitude over the years, and the trend seems to be flourishing. The Horned Frogs, despite possessing one of the best records in the country and having beaten several highly regarded teams—including Oklahoma, which beat former-No. 1-ranked UNLV—have just barely cracked the AP Top 20. It took nearly two months of convincing.

Southwest Conference basketball is treated like a red-headed stepchild. The next SWC exec to be voted into office? Perhaps Rodney Dangerfield, he of No Respect.

Gone are the days of Phi Slama Jama. Now it's TCU's Trita Fhinda Fana, or Phi Empta Arena. Or I Am Alona. The entire conference is stricken with a deadly case of AIDS: Acquired Image Deficiency Syndrome. Likened the image of SWC basketball to the image of The Bee Gees.

But here are the Horned Frogs, a bona fide Top 20 team; a legitimate Final Four candidate, says SMU coach Dave Bliss. If anything, if you listen to the world, the Frogs should

be something of an oddity in this conference and a spectacle for all to behold. They're actually good. Yeah, you heard right.

The Frogs, then, are a new animal at the zoo, a new item on the menu. You'd think people would come out in droves—or heck, even in cars—to watch this team. But inexplicably, they don't always do so.

It's not that basketball in the Southwest can't work. Just look to our counterpart in the east, the Dallas Mavericks. A game that isn't sold out at Reunion is like a "Knots Landing" without lust—far and few between.

Mavericks fans were trend-setters. They took their shiny new toy to heart, and now they're generally regarded as about the rowdiest, shoutiest crowd in the NBA. They're a pack of rabid dingos.

Now's the time for TCUsters to froth at the mouth, too. This is the year.

*The battle cry: we can't knock down the ugly yellow walls, but we can fill up the ugly yellow seats.*

Nobody should have to ask. It's the first year in TCU's history to be ranked in any Top 20. The Frogs haven't lost at home since 1985. Why aren't there sellouts? It's not like Fort Worth is New York City. There's not that much to do.

Yet patches of yellow still peer out at the players at Daniel-Meyer. They'd like to see 'em filled, and not just filled by bodies, but by spirits. But maybe the gods are listening. Monday night, it finally began to happen—spectator carnage began.

"They were yelling so loud sometimes I thought the roof might come down," said Smilin' Larry Richard. "When they do that, we play well. We may not shoot well, but when the crowd comes alive it helps so much on rebounding and defense. It seems like a real college game on TV."

Did Richard notice yellow's diminishing return?

"Hey, we're getting there. We're getting close. They were getting loud in there sometimes."

"Hey, they can yell loud enough to knock the walls down if they want." Larry, that's not the battle cry.

## TCU may get NCAA bid with Holcombe's play

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor

Almost four years ago, an all-state forward from Yates High School in Houston signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball at TCU.

Today, the Horned Frogs are still reaping the benefits of Carven Holcombe's court skills and savvy.

The 6-foot-5, senior captain is ranked fifth in field goal percentage (58.2) and eighth in scoring (16.9) in the Southwest Conference.

Since arriving at Frogland, Holcombe has scored 1,460 career points, good enough to place him third on the all-time TCU scoring list. He's also started all 100 games he's played in since becoming a Frog in 1983.

Holcombe's prep statistics are equally impressive. As a high school junior, he averaged 20 points and seven rebounds per game. During his senior campaign, he scored 28 points

and pulled down nine boards per game.

Those numbers led the Yates Lions to a 71-6 record during his final two years in high school. They were also the reason Holcombe received mail from such basketball powerhouses as Georgetown, Kentucky and Louisville.

Holcombe made official visits to Big East power Villanova, Texas and then defending Big Eight champion Missouri. He also considered going to Houston with his high school teammate, Ricky Winslow, before signing with the Purple.

At the time, some said Holcombe was the most talented recruit Jim Killingsworth had landed since becoming the Frogs' head coach.

With all the attention Holcombe received from universities with strong basketball traditions, why did he come to a program that was a combined 57-61 over the four previous seasons?

"One of the reasons was I had a chance to come here and start," Holcombe said. "I had my mind made up that I was staying in Texas. I didn't like Houston, and TCU was my second choice."

Holcombe burst upon the TCU scene in spectacular form, scoring 26 points in his first collegiate game. In his next outing, he poured in 31 points. During that frosh season he averaged 13.4 points, which secured him a place on The Associated Press' SWC All-Newcomer team.

The past two seasons Holcombe has been named a second team All-SWC selection. This year Holcombe has high expectations for his team and admits he doesn't want a disappointing ending like last year.

"I want us to make the NCAA tournament. I want us to make the Final Four," Holcombe said. "Last year we thought we had won enough

games to get us in the tournament. There were teams with five more losses than us who were there."

Holcombe said he believed it was the weak non-conference schedule that kept the Frogs out of the tournament. This year's schedule was beefed up with such notables as Louisiana State, Western Kentucky, Lamar, Tulsa, Michigan State and Oklahoma.

Of these six games TCU won four, including a big 95-82 upset win over then sixth-ranked Oklahoma.

"The OU game was like a present that's been coming to us for all the hard work we've done over the last

two years," Holcombe said. "I think OU took us lightly. They thought they could intimidate us. That didn't happen."

Earlier this season SMU basketball coach Dave Bliss predicted the Frogs to make the Final Four. Holcombe said he also realizes the team's potential.

"I think we all have an understanding of how good we can be. We just have to put our priorities in the right place and go out and win."

"We have a lot of talent. Most of our success comes from having so much experience," he said, referring to the team's seven seniors.

For now, Holcombe said he just wants to keep playing well and help the team as much as possible.

Afterward, 22-year-old Holcombe hopes to make it into the National Basketball Association and play in the same league with his favorite player to watch, Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. But he also added that he doesn't care to be Jordan or anyone else for that matter.

"I would just like to be myself. I don't strive to be Jordan or Dr. J. (Julius Erving)," he said. "I just want to be remembered as a person who worked hard and gave my all on and off the court."

## SMU worried about 'death penalty'

DALLAS (AP)—While Southern Methodist University waits for the NCAA to decide the future of the Mustang football program, players and coaches exist in limbo and ponder an uncertain future.

The NCAA is studying renewed charges of recruiting violations that could lead to a two-year suspension of SMU football.

On the outside, things are running as usual. The Mustangs began their off-season program Tuesday by run-

ning and lifting weights.

But beneath the surface, players are worried about their future.

"I'm scared as hell," junior Franky Thomas said. "You think about it all the time."

"Honestly, every player has it in the back of his mind—they're going to kill the program," said junior Ken Masterson. "You can look at everybody and see they're thinking the NCAA is going to take it away."

A ruling will likely come after the Committee on Infractions meets Feb. 13-16 in San Diego, Calif.

Some players fear the NCAA will make an example of SMU by making it the first school ever to receive the "death penalty" under which its program would be suspended for up to two years.

The school is in the second year of a three-year probation for recruiting violations.

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