

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Trash can fires evacuate Tom Brown

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Two trash can fires caused the evacuation of Tom Brown Hall early Sunday morning.

Fort Worth Fire Department is investigating the fires to determine whether they were a case of arson.

TCU Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said investigators have not determined the cause of the fire yet.

"We are not sure at this time whether it was arson or not," Stewart said.

"It was probably started by someone dropping a cigarette or something into the trash cans," Stewart said.

Stewart said the fire was contained to the trash can areas alone.

"Someone threw something into the trash cans and knew what they were doing. However, we're not sure whether this person wanted to set the fire or whether it was by accident."

"No special chemical was used to start the fire," Stewart said.

Captain Cager Mitchell of the Fort Worth Fire Department said the investigation is continuing.

Mitchell said the department cannot comment on whether arson was involved until the investigation is complete.

Tom Brown Hall Director Jim Moore said the fires broke out in the C section, second and third floors, of Tom Brown Hall around 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

"Someone threw something into the trash cans and knew what they were doing. However, we're not sure whether this person wanted to set the fire or whether it was by accident. No special chemical was used to start the fire."

OSCAR STEWART, TCU Campus Police Chief

The fires were put out by Tom Brown Hall resident Tim Gardner, Moore said.

Moore said Gardner was returning home early that morning when he noticed the fires. He quickly put them out with the fire extinguisher.

"Tim is sort of a hero, I guess," Moore said. "Really, the fires were

out before the fire department got here."

"From our standpoint, everything worked all right," Moore said. "Everyone was safely evacuated from the building."

Moore said he wasn't sure whether it was a prank or not, but he said every effort is being made to find the person responsible.

"We're just concerned if someone is going around lighting fires in dorms," Moore said.

Clark Hall also had a fire alarm go off earlier that evening.

Clark Hall Director Mike Tarvin said the incident in Clark was a false alarm caused by someone pulling a prank.

Jack Arvin, coordinator of housing services, said the damages were apparently confined to the destruction of the two trash cans.

Arvin said he wasn't sure what, if any, smoke damage had occurred.

Mitchell said there have been five calls to TCU within the past week.

The trash can fires were the only real fires this week where firefighters were called to the campus, Mitchell

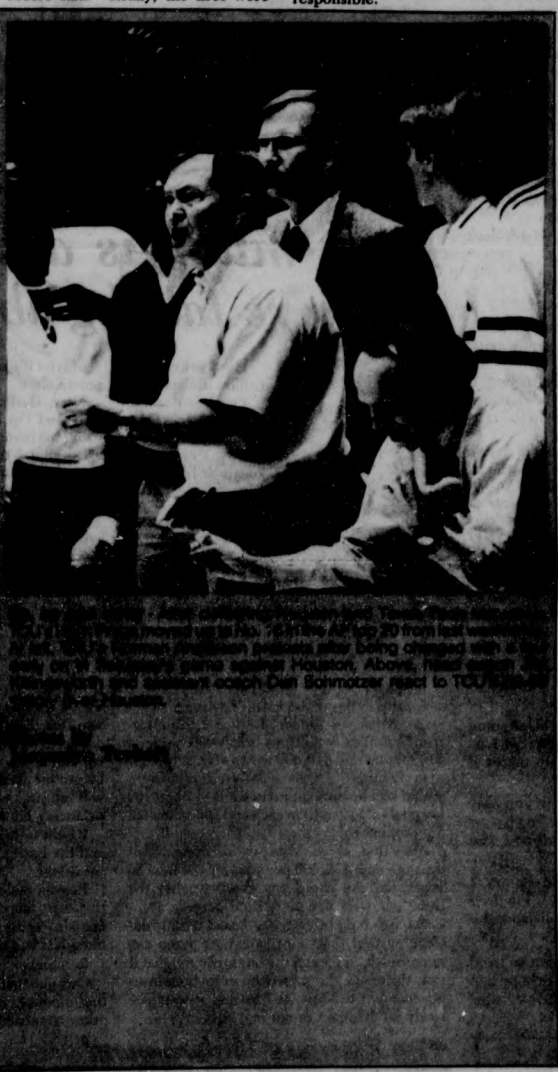
said. The other four calls involved inadvertent fire alarms or people playing with the alarms.

Mitchell said the inadvertent and false fire alarms that have taken place at TCU are very serious matters and could cost people their lives.

Moore said a Tom Brown Hall resident saw an unidentified man in Tom Brown Hall shortly before the fire but did not recognize the man.

Correction

An article in the Jan. 23 edition of the *Skiff*, "RA applications increase," incorrectly listed the deadline for RA applications. RA applications will be accepted through Jan. 30.



Reagan to speak to nation tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Ronald Reagan goes to Capitol Hill today, following in the footsteps of George Washington to report on the State of the Union, some congressional Republicans are counting on him to deal not only with the economy and national security but also with Topic A.

Topic A, of course, is the Iran-Contra scandal, a subject on which Reagan has been doggedly silent for weeks. Some lawmakers see his address—broadcast live from the ornate chamber of the House of Representatives—as a critical opportunity to begin to reassert his leadership and restore Americans' confidence in him.

Publicly, White House officials say it has not been determined even if Reagan will deal with the subject. "I don't think it's been ruled out or ruled in," said White House deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear.

However, it seems inconceivable he could ignore it. "I'm sure he will touch on it," said a senior White House official, speaking privately. "He's going to deal with it," another senior White House aide said.

There will be no apology from Reagan, as suggested by some, and apparently no major exposition or chronology of events. "It's a 30-minute speech and you've got a lot to say" on subjects other than Iran-Contra, one of the officials added.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, chairperson of the Ripon Society, a liberal GOP organization, said a statement on the Iran-Contra matter should be a substantial part of the State of the Union.

"It's going to be very interesting whether he can paper over with words a replacement for action," Leach said.

"The White House has been experimenting with words and experimenting with time, and both experiments have failed," he added.

"The American public wants this issue concluded, but the only way to conclude it is to reveal all and replace many (on the White House staff)."

At the other end of the political spectrum, conservative Republican Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois said Reagan "should explain the rationale for the Iran initiative and assume personal responsibility, rather than simply saying mistakes were made."

The congressman added, "I think it would be a mistake to underestimate the power of Ronald Reagan to come back from this diversion and this distraction, this serious problem, and be effective. I would not underestimate that at all."

The scandal, involving the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, has damaged U.S. credibility abroad and Reagan's image at home.

A poll by the Gallup organization, published Jan. 15, said 42 percent of people surveyed believed the Iran-Contra case is so serious that it has hurt Reagan's ability to run the country.

The survey said 46 percent of Americans say Reagan is generally "not believable," while 38 percent said he is holding back information to protect himself and others.

A CBS-*New York Times* poll in early December said 47 percent of people surveyed believed Reagan was lying when he denied knowing anything about the diversion of profits to the Contras.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the White House is still trying to calculate how the scandal, combined with the Democratic takeover of the Senate, will affect Reagan's ability to work with Congress.

Workshops offer students of all majors advice in job hunting

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

There should be a sign on the door of the Career Planning and Placement Center saying, "Questions are welcome here."

Students' most common questions are the basis of the center's spring workshops led by Ron Randall, director of the center; Betsy Dupre, assistant director; and Jan Baker, placement specialist.

The workshops are held for an hour in Student Center Room 218. Each workshop deals with an individual topic and is free of charge. The workshops are designed to be practical and informal.

"By setting up the workshop schedules, we allow students to learn more about the services of our office," Betsy Dupre said.

"Talking with a career counselor helps students clarify what they need," Dupre added.

Three new workshops offered this

spring are Job Search in Arts and Sciences at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 4, Working for the government at 3:30 p.m. April 2 and Job Search in Fine Arts at 3:30 p.m. April 9, which will focus on what students want to do, career options available to them and making contacts.

"We want to make contact with people who weren't business majors to talk about some of their special concerns," Dupre said.

"Because of on-campus interviewing, we get a reputation to be just for

business majors, although our workshops and services are appropriate for all majors," she said.

Faculty support and individual interest determine the number of people at a given workshop, Dupre said. Turnout for the workshops is low because most people come by the center to ask questions individually.

"At the Interview Workshop, at 3:30 p.m. March 18, we try to lower anxiety by reducing the unknowns to knowns," Dupre said.

The counselors talk about the

stages of an interview and how to dress, greet somebody and respond to illegal questions.

The center also has a Practice Interview Workshop at 2 p.m. Jan. 27, Jan. 29 and March 19. In these workshops, students are interviewed by Dupre, Randall or Baker.

The sixth annual Summer Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Student Center Lounge.

CPPC also offers workshops on job searching Feb. 18, information inter-

viewing March 3, assessing career interests March 26 and career planning for pre-majors March 31. All begin at 3:30 p.m.

"There is a business end to everything from hospital administration to making radios," said placement specialist Jan Baker, who leads the MBA seminars.

The seminars are informal, monthly question-and-answer sessions and begin at 5:30 p.m. Most seminars are in Student Center Room 218.

Rickel Building's Fitness Week gives taste of non-credit activity

By Troy Phillips
Staff Writer

Although students must take two hours of physical education activity courses, many do not realize the Rickel Building offers recreation outside of class.

TCU recreational sports and physical education departments are sponsoring Fitness Week Feb. 2 through 6 at the Rickel Building.

"It's amazing and frustrating that many students, except for registration, never make it to the Rickel Building," said Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports.

Geared toward non-competitive activities, Fitness Week will feature introductory aerobics classes com-

bined with an employee fitness program for faculty and administration members, which got under way last semester.

Fitness Week will also give students an opportunity to check their blood pressure, height, weight, percentage of body fat, hand-grip strength and heart rate.

By taking the tests again at the end of the semester, students and faculty can see what kind of progress they have made, Kintigh said.

Kintigh said the recreational program at TCU started offering non-credit aerobics classes last year because the academic classes were always full.

"People still want to work out for no credit," said Kintigh.

Fitness Week will give people a chance to participate in aerobics classes at no cost.

"After this first week in the student sessions, we charge \$10 to cover the cost of the instructor," Kintigh said.

In addition to the aerobics classes, Fitness Week will also offer sessions on how to use the Rickel Building.

Graduate students in the physical education department will put on swimming, racquetball, tennis, volleyball and weight room demonstrations. Everyone will be able to participate in these activities, which will be followed by a lesson on relaxation techniques.

Parts of the building "are frequently used, but some people feel awkward going into them," Kintigh said.

He said when some people see a universal machine in a weight room, they don't know how to use it.

"If no one has ever explained it, it's not simple," Kintigh said. "We're trying to draw the students that aren't used to working out."

All students, athletic and non-athletic, are invited to participate in the program, which offers various other activities, he said.

While the program is designed for non-competition, activities such as volleyball and basketball will be offered.

"We will do volleyball because that's a more recreational than competitive sport," Kintigh said.

Because so many people show up each night to play basketball, Kintigh

said attracting interested students should not be a problem.

"If we closed our doors, students would still find a place to play basketball," he said.

The gymnasium will still be open during evening hours for anyone who wants to play basketball.

Lectures will be given by faculty members in addition to the demonstrations.

Jerry Landwer, professor of physical education, will give a lecture called "Exercise-Facts, Fads and Fallacies." Landwer is a specialist on exercise and exercise physiology.

He will speak on the myths and misconceptions of exercise and how people can exercise effectively.

Lori Weiss, TCU's program adviser

for drug and alcohol education, will give a lecture on how students can obtain information about drug and alcohol abuse.

Weiss said she wants more people to know about her services that have been less visible to students.

"I want to get to know the students and let them know that I'm available as a resource and for counseling," she said.

Kintigh said that Fitness Week would probably continue every year if this first week is successful.

"Part of TCU's goal of admission is a healthy lifestyle," Kintigh said. "We would all be a little bit better off if we exercised more frequently."

OPINION

The Metroplex would've made a Dicken's of a tale



John Paschal

Please correct me if I'm stupid, but I believe "A Tale of Two Cities" has already been written, edited and released to the general populace. Paperback and hardback... and condensed in Reader's Digest.

Am I correct? Thought so. That guy Chuck Dickens—he was a prolific one. The bloke could turn a phrase and twist an Oliver and generally tell of two cities or whatever other bloody topic he wanted to. In this particular instance, Chuck selected two cities in the Old World of which he wrote eloquently. Fine. But my assertion is this: Perhaps if Chuck had plied his literary trade in this century, and in this country, he would've written about two different cities—Fort Worth and Dallas.

Just maybe. If his Caledonian Airways jetliner had landed some sunny afternoon at D/FW International—he perhaps desired to fulfill his lifelong ambition to witness a Cowboys game, or a pair of tight Wranglers, or maybe a truck and tractor pull—he just might have written about Dallas and Fort Worth. (I think we can safely surmise that Chuck, well-versed in the concept of noteworthiness, would have altogether ignored Grand Prairie and Red Oak.)

However, being a tea-drinker and crumpet-eater and all that roobish, Chuck would have been immediately barn-swoggled by the Tex-icity of the two Texas cities. He'd have been just too overwhelmed and too hog-tied to sit down at the tapratter and write a respectable piece of literature.

So that, at least, is my one advantage over the Englishman: I, having lived in both cities, am immune to being barn-swoggled. My other advantage is that I—in sharp contrast with Chuck—am not a dead guy at this moment.

And I think I know these parts pretty well. Oh, I don't claim to be Master of the Metroplex or anything, but I've been a plex-dweller all my days—except for a couple of summer stints elsewhere. And I feel like I pretty much know all the area's nouns—the people, places and things.

I have been in every lane and both shoulders of I-30. Gotten speeding tickets goin' both ways. I've seen both cities in my rearview mirror. I've thought about going to a rasslin' match. I wear boots.

So, if you'd be so polite as to pull up a stump, I'd like to tell my tale of two cities. Dallas is kind of like Joan Collins—it's damn seductive on the outside but inside, underneath the glitter, there are *may grande problemas*. And, a la Ms. Collins, Dallas spreads itself out just a might too much.

Everywhere you go—any direction on the map, it seems—you're still in Dallas. By the time you've crossed from one part of Dallas to another, you've gone through three time zones, four tax hikes and two presidents.

At 5 p.m. on Central Expressway, in the time it takes to move maybe eight yards, your class has graduated without you. I've known families whose summer vacations were five-

day trips from East Dallas to far North Dallas. Collin County was out of the question. What do you think they had a week?

Fort Worth, on the other hand, is like an old tobacco-chewing cowboy's spittle—it'll get there, but it's real slow. The pace is a lot slower, and the skies are a little bluer. Sometimes it's a little too slow, but it can never be accused of being too fast.

Fort Worth is the kind of place where your dad can go out in the morning in his boxers and black socks to pick up the paper. Fort Worth is the kind of place where you can go to a bar without fear of being attacked by a swarm of communicable diseases. Fort Worth is the kind of place where you can have a gun rack on your peekup and two brothers named Bubba. Fort Worth is rather a town.

Dallas is a city. It is Susan Anton in a green sequin dress, and its inhabitants believe Fort Worth is Ruth Buzzi in a seersucker pantsuit and hairnet.

Dallas is a place where your dad goes out in his monogrammed robe to tell the butler to go out and get the paper—all three of them, including *The Wall Street Journal*. Dallas is a waxed Jaguar with shopping bags in the back seat next to a shaved poodle.

Dallas' recent mayor was named Starke. Fort Worth's mayor is a guy named Bob.

Fort Worth has Cattleman's Steak House, Billy Bob's and The Omni Theater.

Dallas has the The Mansion, Hard Rock Cafe and Reunion Tower.

Dallas has fur. Fort Worth has corduroy.

Dallas is Neiman's. Fort Worth is The Gap.

This is all true. But last and certainly most, Fort Worth has character.

Dallas does not. Everything Dallas does is by blueprint, every direction is choreographed. Dallas checks its makeup in the mirror. Dallas says, "Look at me!"

Fort Worth says, "Yeah, look atcha! Ain't a horse alive that would go there unless the ol' boy ridin' it was dumb as a barstool."

If Fort Worth is right, there are lots of barstools ridin' into town. Hordes of 'em, especially from the North. That's all fine and dandy, says Cowtown. Let Big D for Dumb have 'em.

Dallas' only flavor is its glitter. No nostalgia or history. No yellowed pages. No earth tones. Only chrome and glass. Ritzy singles bars, where gosh-knows-what virus lurks behind every undergarment.

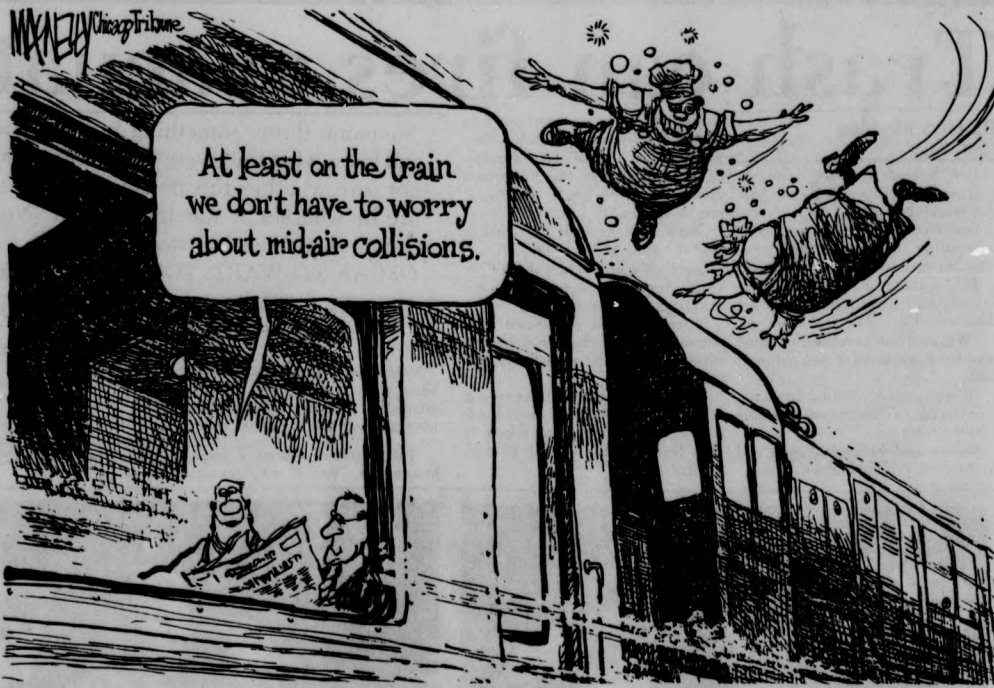
Dallas is fun, but it's quickly becoming one of those cities where you say, "Yeah, it's great, but I'd hate to live there."

Fort Worth isn't as fun. Instead of bumping into Herschel Walker or Mark Aguirre or Larry Hagman, you bump into Delbert, owner of the feed lot down the street.

But I've lived in both worlds now, and I say give me Delbert or give me death. Keep your Hard Rock. I'll take the Bluebird and The Pub.

I like room to breathe. I like the country. I like rush hour, not rush three hours. I'm tired of girls in black stretch pants that all dance the same way.

And I think Chuck Dickens might've liked Fort Worth, too. Shoot, he may have picked Grand Prairie and Red Oak for his story after all.



How much is a trillion dollars? If you're talking about SDI, it's too much



Craig Winneker

How much is a trillion dollars?

I've been asking this question for a long time and recently I've gotten some interesting answers.

"Uh, I'm not sure, but I think it's almost as much money as TCU has in South Africa."

one person said. "More than Bill Cosby will make in his whole life," said another.

The best answer so far came from Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who told a crowd of peace demonstrators what could be done with a trillion dollars.

Consider these six states: Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. A trillion dollars would buy a \$50,000 house, a \$10,000 car and \$10,000 worth of furniture for every family in that six-state area. There would still be enough money left to build 100 hospitals at \$50 million each and 500 schools at \$10 million each.

After that, we could pay every nurse in that six-state area \$25,000 per year for the next 50 years, and we could pay every teacher the same salary for the same time period.

Or, we could buy a space-based missile defense system that most scientists agree can never work, and even the ones who say that it can (these are the ones who enjoy generous government funding) tell us that it won't be ready for 20 years or so.

Maybe it's just me, but the choice sounds pretty clear.

Now, Harkin's numbers may not be accurate, and I'm sure that he is not advocating using the money to buy everyone a house and a car. But I think it would be more fiscally responsible to buy everyone in the United States a lifetime supply of Rice-a-Roni than to fund a far-fetched technological dream that at best will waste taxpayers' money, and at worst will ensure nuclear destruction for all.

Since money is an issue that most people at TCU understand easily, I'll argue against SDI purely on the grounds that it costs too much.

I won't even bother telling you that SDI presents a dangerous and real threat to peace, as if that was reason enough for abandoning it. No, I'll concentrate on the fiscal ramifications.

Tonight, most of you will undoubtedly watch the State of the Union address on television. In that speech, the president will tell you that the United States is going to fight a war on drugs, save the farmer, keep communism out of this hemisphere and build a shield to protect us from nuclear attack. Then, he will tell you that we are going to work toward balancing the budget.

I believe in Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny, but I don't believe the president.

Reagan realizes, like you and I, that all of this costs more money than our country has. He also knows that we can borrow it from ourselves and not worry about paying it back.

Remember how much a trillion dollars is? Our national debt is now more than twice that amount, and much of it is financed by other countries.

So the way I see it, the president has to make some sacrifices.

The contras don't need any more government money; they're having no trouble getting it illegally. There's no doubt that America's farmers need help and that money is needed to fight drug abuse.

I wish somebody would tell Nancy Reagan the reason why so many people take drugs in this country is because her husband's policies make life miserable for a large portion of the population.

The obvious sacrifice, then, is SDI.

That extra trillion jingling around in our pockets would do a lot for the farmers and drug addicts and homeless people. We might even be able to talk to the Soviets about arms reduction on a serious level again. And yes, we could even start paying off our debt.

There would probably even be enough left over to build a school or two.

Unfortunately for you and I, but fortunately for the people at General Electric, Morton-Thiokol, McDonnell-Douglas, General Dynamics and various other defense contractors, none of this will happen. We will keep pouring billions into a military-industrial complex that boggles the mind with its wastefulness and futility.

The only hope we have is for people to take action. Pray, meditate, protest, complain and question authority.

Otherwise, the military-spending juggernaut will continue until there is no need for money and quarrels are decided with sticks and stones.

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.

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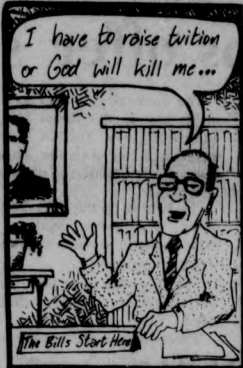
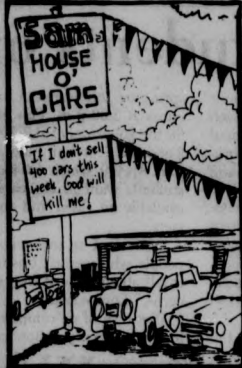
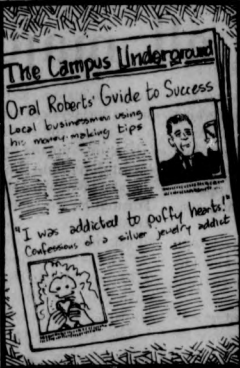
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Two resign over alleged jail sex

DALLAS (AP)—Two detention officers resigned and another was placed on leave following an investigation into allegations that jailers obtained sexual favors from female inmates in exchange for cigarettes, authorities said Monday.

Three county detention officers allegedly received sex from as many as 10 inmates in an elevator at Lew Sterrett Justice Center, said Jim Ewell, a spokesperson for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

"One officer still faces a hearing," Ewell said. "We expect him to follow the same line that the others did and resign. That action hasn't occurred yet."

He said the first detention officer resigned Sunday, the second quit Monday and a departmental hearing on the third is pending.

Officials said all incoming inmates, male and female, are processed into the county's four jails through the central intake section at the Sterrett center.

Female inmates are processed on the center's first two floors, said officials. Jailers transport them by elevator to the second floor, where the inmates receive prison clothes.

The investigation began Jan. 17, after jail officials heard rumors among inmates that several jail intake officers were sexually involved with female prisoners, Ewell said.

He said Lt. John Slovak, a watch commander, saw a jailer and a female prisoner enter an elevator and was curious because the jailer was not assigned to escort prisoners.

Slovak told investigators he took an adjacent elevator to the second floor,

where he waited for about 12 minutes for the jailer and his prisoner to arrive.

The prisoner told officers the man had propositioned her in the elevator, but that the two had not had sex. Ewell said Slovak reported the incident to the department's Internal Affairs Division.

Ewell said the prisoner told internal affairs officers six days later that she had sexual intercourse with the jailer in exchange for cigarettes. She also told investigators she had sex with another officer on March 3.

Two jailers told investigators they had sex with female inmates, said Ewell. One said he had sexual encounters with female inmates on five occasions, and another admitted having sex with eight female prisoners on 10 occasions, the spokesperson said.

Group against prisoner releases

AUSTIN (AP)—A statewide anti-crime organization demanded Monday that the Legislature stop early releases of violent prison inmates.

The top item in the eight-point crime package offered by Associated Texans Against Crime was repeal of the 95 percent occupancy limit for Texas prisons.

"We know the prison system is overcrowded, but with this revolving door at Huntsville we have a higher crime rate than we should have," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, speaking for ATAC.

Johnson said the slaying last week of a Texas Ranger near Marble Falls by a paroled prisoner was an example

"They (the prison system) knew he was violent, and they should have kept him in there," Johnson told a news conference.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, AATC chairperson, said he and other legislators would push the eight-part crime package that was drawn up after a series of public hearings across the state.

"People out there, all over the state, are very, very mad about this early release of prisoners," said Susan Key, Dallas, vice chairperson of the ATAC Task Force on Victims of Crime.

"To keep the number of inmates below the 95 percent level, we have created a parity between the front

and back doors of our prisons," Brown said.

Brown said repeal of the Prison Management Act, which set the 95 percent limit, would force the Legislature to solve the prison capacity problem.

The anti-crime package also calls for repeal of the mandatory supervision law, which says inmates must be released, without parole board review, if the time they have served plus "good time" equals their original sentence.

The package would revise the "good time" regulation, which allows two days for every day served. ATAC recommended that "good time" be given only through a work or education program.

CAMPUS NOTES

RA applications

Applications for residence hall assistants for 1987-88 are available in residence hall offices or in the Housing Office, Student Center Room 223. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Faculty shows creativity

The TCU annual art faculty exhibi-

tion, featuring works by professors and staff members, is now underway at the Moudy Building Exhibition Space, Room 125N. The show runs through Friday.

Casting call

Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in Scott Wilson's film "Just

Leave a Message" should contact him by Feb. 5 at 924-9676 for an interview.

Concert is canceled

TCU Music Series' saxophone recital by Morris Moore scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium has been canceled.

KTCU-FM, 88.7, will present a program of recorded music in place of a live broadcast of the recital.

Phillip Sandifer to perform

Musician Phillip Sandifer and his band will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Cost is \$2.

The concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. **Phi Chi Theta rush**

Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity, is having rush today and Wednesday in Student Center Room 207. All female business majors are invited to participate.

National Phonathon

Students and organizations are urged to take part in the TCU National Phonathon Feb. 1 through 24.

The kickoff luncheon for the phonathon is Thursday in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207-209, from noon to 1 p.m.

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SPORTS



Frogs steal win from Houston

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

For 37 minutes the TCU-Houston game was something every basketball junkie dreams of witnessing.

With 10 ties and 17 lead changes, this game was everything a matchup between the two top teams in the conference should be.

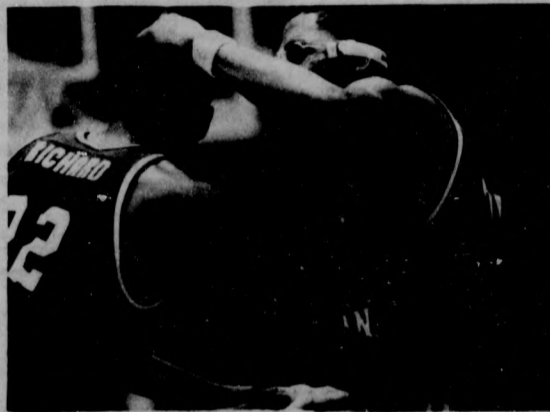
But 10 free throws and two steals in the final three minutes allowed the Horned Frogs to wrap up a 62-56 victory at Houston, their seventh straight conference win without a defeat.

"It was a big one, especially coming in here and winning," said TCU guard Carven Holcombe.

How right he is. Before Saturday, TCU had won only once at Houston in 17 attempts. But besides winning at Houston, the Frogs also won at the charity stripe.

TCU hit 16 of 17 free throws, while the Coogs made only five of their 11 from the line. If not for the outside bombing of Houston's Tim Hobby, this game may not have been the game it was.

Hobby, a scholarship golfer and shooting guard for UH, hit eight of 14



TCU Daily Skiff / Jacquelyn K. Torbert

Congratulations! - TCU's Norman Anderson and Larry Richard congratulate each other after the Frogs' 62-56 victory over Houston.

shots, including five of eight from 3-point range, for 21 points.

"The NCAA should have a rule against letting people from the golf team play basketball," said TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth. "We

didn't believe he could do what he did at SMU. But what did he do?"

"Go out and hit four out of five 3-pointers in the first half? We tried to pay a little more attention to him in the second half."

"Their men came out on me in the second half, and I didn't get as many shots off," Hobby said. "Even though they were on me, they were still packing it in on Cadillac (Houston forward Greg Anderson) so he wasn't open either."

Anderson, the Southwest Conference's leading scorer at 21 points per game, was limited to 12 Saturday. One-half of those came in the last three minutes of the game.

"We knew we had to shut down Anderson. Once we shut him down, he got frustrated. By the time he started scoring, it was too late," TCU's Larry Richard said.

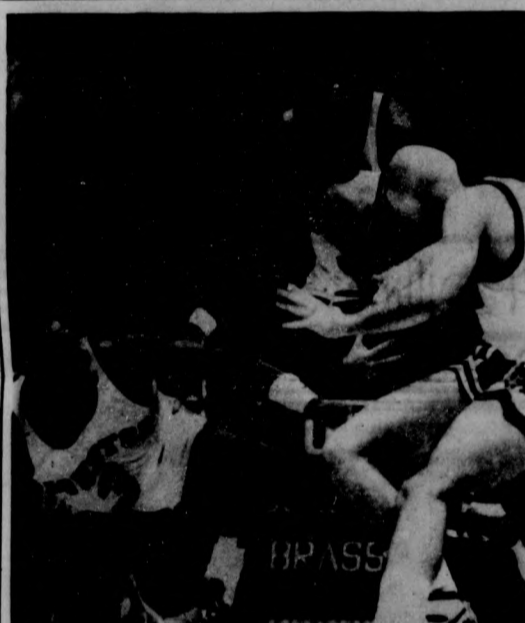
"They had the zone packed in. I couldn't ever get a clean pass," Anderson said. "I wanted the ball in the last five minutes, but they just couldn't get it to me."

TCU was led by Houston native Carven Holcombe, who had 24 points and four rebounds, and Norman Anderson, who had 14 points and 13 boards.

"It looks like they'll be tough to catch," said Houston coach Pat Foster. "As good as they are on offense and defense, it's their poise that is the big difference."

AP TOP 20

1. North Carolina	17-1
2. Iowa	18-1
3. UNLV	18-1
4. Indiana	15-2
Purdue (tie for No. 4)	15-2
6. Syracuse	17-1
7. Temple	18-2
8. DePaul	16-1
9. Alabama	16-1
10. Oklahoma	14-3
11. Georgetown	14-2
12. Illinois	14-4
13. Duke	14-3
14. Clemson	17-1
15. St. Johns	13-3
16. TCU	16-3
17. Pittsburgh	14-4
18. Auburn	11-4
19. Florida	15-4
20. Kansas	13-5



TCU Daily Skiff / Jacquelyn K. Torbert

This baby is mine! - Jamie Dixon grabs a rebound and is surrounded by Houston's Randy Brown, Greg Anderson and Tim Hobby.

Tar Heels are No. 1

(AP)—Despite winning 15 games in a row, many in dominating fashion, North Carolina coach Dean Smith still isn't convinced his top-ranked team could beat any other team in the nation.

Tar Heels, now 17-1 after an early season loss at UCLA, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, replacing Iowa, which held the position for one week.

"People shoot at you more when you're ranked No. 1, but because of the parity, that doesn't mean you're really any better than the team ranked 18th," Smith said.

North Carolina received 59 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance the Hawkeyes, who suffered their first loss Saturday to snap a school-record 18-game winning streak.

North Carolina, ranked second last week, was No. 1 in the preseason poll and the Tar Heels held on for the first week of the regular season. But they fell from the top spot when they lost 89-84 at UCLA on the way home from two games in Hawaii. Their two games last week were Atlantic Coast Conference blowouts — 79-53 over Wake Forest and 92-55 over Georgia Tech.

Iowa received two first-place votes and 1,141 points after a week of drastic up and downs.

Hawkeyes beat then-No. 5 Purdue on the road 70-67 and followed that with another Big Ten Conference victory, 101-88 over Indiana, the first time a Hoosier team coached by Bob Knight allowed more than 100 points. They couldn't hold the homecourt momentum, however, as Ohio State beat the Hawkeyes 80-76 at Iowa City.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-1, received the remaining first-place vote and 1,127 points to take third. The Runnin' Rebels, who were fourth last week, won all three of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association games last week.

Two Big Ten teams, Indiana and Purdue, tied for fourth with 968 points.

Indiana, 15-2, had been third last week and followed the loss at Iowa with a 77-53 victory over Minnesota.

Purdue, 15-2, followed its loss to Iowa with an 87-86 overtime victory over Illinois.

Last week's Second Ten was Oklahoma, Duke, Alabama, St. John's, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Navy, Texas Christian and North Carolina State.

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- Suzanne Colbert
- Beth Collerain
- Cara Craig
- Cari Garrett
- Christie Gilchrist
- Kari Groves
- Juliana Hammond
- Alison Juban

- Melanie Kaplan
- Kristi Kelsoe
- Caroline Kobe
- Kristen Kutz
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- Wed. February 4, 4:00 p.m. DRH Lobby - FORMAL INTERVIEW
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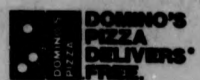
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