

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 65

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Alarms bring safety worries

By Duane R. Bidwell
Staff Writer

Students who fail to leave buildings during fire alarms and those who tamper with equipment such as fire extinguishers will be fined \$100 under changes in TCU's fire alarm policy, according to TCU's Office of Housing/Residential Living.

The new fines will be effective this summer, said Kay Higgins, associate director of housing. Students who light a fire or set a false alarm will be fined \$400 and either suspended or removed from campus—as they have been in the past.

The fines help pay university costs associated with fire alarms and help fund the tuition assistance program for Fort Worth city employees.

Higgins said changes in TCU's alarm policy were not designed to punish students, but to make evacuation and safety procedures faster and more efficient.

Other than the new fines, she said, the procedures have changed very little. Instead, she said, the roles of TCU officials and the Fort Worth Fire Department have been more clearly defined.

"That makes for a much quicker emergency response," Higgins said. The changes are the result of cooperation between TCU and the fire department, she said.

"We've been having some conversations with them over the past six to eight months," Higgins said. "We began to talk about ways we could work together better."

TCU's security, housing and maintenance roles during fire alarms needed to be improved, said Capt. Les Burks, a worker in the education department of the Fort Worth Fire Department.

"We never know when a fire's going to happen, so it's very vital for everyone to know what they should do," he said.

Burks said TCU Police will now provide two to three officers to help fire officials and will also rope off buildings to help keep students at least 400 feet away. TCU Police will also begin ticketing vehicles that block building exits and those parked in fire lanes and handicapped spots, he said. If necessary, Burks said, those vehicles will be towed.

"Those whole areas are going to have to be kept completely clean," Burks said. Although TCU will con-

tinue to allow five ticket violations before a vehicle is towed, Burks said, the fire department will automatically tow any vehicle it finds in those areas.

The new policy continues to require that each residence hall have a minimum of one fire drill each semester and that fire officials conduct a floor-to-floor, room-to-room search of buildings during alarms.

To strengthen the new policy, Burks said, the fire department will begin fire safety education and training sessions for TCU students. Beginning next fall, each freshman class will receive training in subjects such as evacuation procedures, the dangers of smoke inhalation and the use of fire extinguishers.

Resident assistants received similar training this fall, Burks said. For the first time, RAs attended a day-long session, during which the fire department explained its procedures and taught RAs how to use equipment.

Some RAs were also trained during a simulated fire, complete with a smoke-filled room. Before this, RA training was limited to an on-campus lecture.

As a result, the fire-safety awareness of RAs was "raised significantly," Higgins said. "There's nothing quite

so eye-opening as to be there."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said TCU "really considers fire safety important" because, every year, students across the country are killed during campus fires. The new alarm policies are an attempt to solve safety problems not covered under the old policy, she said.

Burks said the most prominent problems under the old policies were students who failed to leave buildings and vehicles that blocked fire lanes and building exits. The new policies deal directly with those problems, he said.

The largest fire-safety problem, however, is false alarms. Burks said the average, 58 percent of all calls at TCU are false alarms.

"If we can stop those things," he said, "then I think we can have a much better relationship. The violators don't use their heads. The only way we can solve that problem is to enforce these regulations, and we're going to do it."

Burks said because the fire department serves a large area, rushing to TCU for a false alarm means an actual fire in another vicinity may not be attended to as quickly as it should be. See FIRE ALARMS, Page 3

Hepatitis outbreak at local restaurant

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

An outbreak of Hepatitis A at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, located at 3012 W. Berry St., was announced Tuesday by the Fort Worth Health Department.

Hepatitis A, also known as infectious hepatitis, is a viral disease primarily passed on through the handling of foodstuffs, a health department spokesperson said.

Fort Worth Public Health Education Linda Santlofer said Thursday a worker passed along the disease by handling food.

Santlofer said people eating in the restaurant Jan. 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 30 or 31 should contact their physician or a local emergency medical clinic to receive a gamma globulin injection.

A TCU Health Center physician, who asked not to be identified, said the injection will prevent or lessen the effects of the disease if received within two weeks of exposure.

The TCU physician said symptoms of the disease include a loss of appetite, fever, nausea, abdominal pains

and other flu/stomach virus symptoms. Later symptoms include jaundice, or a yellowing of the skin.

Santlofer said the incubation period for the disease is 15 to 50 days. The disease can be passed on particularly through uncooked food such as the salads or coleslaw served at Long John Silver's, she said.

Santlofer said there is a lesser chance that the disease could be passed on through deep-fried foods, although it is still possible.

Santlofer said the disease is usually passed along when food handlers use the restroom, fail to wash their hands and then prepare food.

The disease is generally not transmitted except through close contact with a contaminated person, said R.N. Willadean Williams of the Harris School of Nursing.

People who believe they may have come in contact with the disease should stop by the TCU Health Center or another medical facility to receive a gamma globulin injection.

Santlofer said Long John Silver's is fully cooperating with the Health Department in its efforts.



Finishing touches - Mark Pressley, a graduate student with a fine arts, radio-TV-film major, took advantage of the warm weather while it

lasted by giving his 1986 Escort a finishing wipe after a wash at the north stadium parking lot Monday afternoon.

Clements changes position on taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—In changing his stand on taxes, Gov. Bill Clements said he was responding to changing conditions.

"I can't be in granite in a changing panorama. That's just not possible," he said.

When he filed to run for governor on Feb. 3, 1986, Clements promised to veto "any and all" tax increases if elected.

Feb. 4, 1987, Clements asked the Legislature to adopt an additional \$2.9 billion in taxes beginning Sept. 1 and said he would sign it.

He never used the words "tax increase."

Rather, he called his plan "maintaining the revenue stream" created by what was supposed to be a temporary tax increase passed before he took office. He called the eight-month sales and gasoline tax hikes signed by Democratic Gov. Mark White last fall "not my tax, . . . his tax."

That temporary tax increase is set to expire Aug. 31. White, interviewed Wednesday after Clements' State of the State address, said that in his view, "It becomes Bill Clements' tax increase" on Sept. 1.

After three months of study, Clements and his aides apparently concluded that despite spending cuts, preserving vital state services required more money than was available without more taxes.

"We're not Huns. We're not going to dismantle state government," said Secretary of State Jack Rains, one of Clements' closest political allies.

During his first news conference since his inauguration, Clements faced a series of tough questions about last year's no-new-taxes campaign promise and this year's tax increase proposal.

He said he was only being realistic.

"I'm trying to be responsive to the facts as they exist," he said. "Last year . . . that was under then-

existing circumstances. As other people, including (Comptroller Bob) Bullock, changed those circumstances, I reserved the right to change my position."

He went on to criticize reporters for not paying close enough attention to what he said in the past.

"You can write it any way you want to," he said. "If the press and if the media had been listening attentively, they would have heard me in my changed position."

The press was listening. And after Clements' State of the State address, many reporters dug into their files to find the tax statements Clements had made over the past year. Among them:

-Feb. 3, 1986: "I have the know-how and the commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases. Bill Clements stands absolutely firm on this."

-Aug. 16, 1986: "I'm against taxes, totally against taxes. But when you start talking about what I'm going to do four or five or six years from now, that's nonsense."

-Oct. 21, 1986: "We need to ensure that the so-called temporary tax increases are indeed that-temporary. . . . We are not going to have an overall increase in taxes in the state of Texas while I'm governor during the next legislative session."

-Dec. 17, 1986: "At this point, I haven't been considering any tax hikes."

-Feb. 4, 1987: "I consider that that temporary tax . . . was the doing of the special session. It's not my tax, it's his tax. I am adopting the revenue stream that we have today, which I had nothing whatsoever to do with . . ."

"I want to strongly emphasize: The only tax reform plan I will sign is one that maintains the current revenue stream. I will veto any plan that increases revenues above current levels."

Policy change reduces police services

By Lee Ann Breiland
Staff Writer

Beginning Feb. 15, students who find themselves locked out of their cars or stranded with a dead battery will no longer be able to call the campus police for help.

The new policy was one recommendation made by a security consultant who recently studied the TCU police department.

"One of the things he looked at was the amount of time it was taking each officer to unlock a car and to jump-

start a car," said Oscar Stewart, campus chief of police.

It can take anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes for one of these services, Stewart said. Furthermore, students sometimes leave their cars after they call the police, and officers have to waste time waiting for those students.

Stewart said he felt like students have abused these services. The police are being called too many times, he said.

Stewart said that they unlock or jump-start an average of six or seven cars a day. Lately, he said, there has

been more demand for this service, with calls running as many as 10 a day.

Stewart said there are not enough resources to hire more people, and the officers need to be out patrolling the campus—not unlocking or jump-starting cars.

Stewart said the amount of time and motion they spend on those operations was almost like losing one person.

Ron Hicks, Campus Police officer for UTA, said that they offer these services free of charge and have no intentions of changing the policy.

Stewart said a list with several names of local locksmiths and area service stations will be available to supply these services. Prices will also be listed and can range from \$8 to \$40.

The police dispatcher will have the list at the station and it will also be posted in the dorms, Stewart said.

Stewart said he feels the students will probably be upset about this change.

"When you take something away from people, they are going to wonder why it's happening," Stewart said.

Scientists say shun absolutes in creation vs. evolution issue

NEW YORK (AP)—An organization of 2,500 Christian scientists is advising the nation's public schoolteachers to shun ideological absolutes about human origins and discuss the issue "with accuracy and openness."

In a time of conflict between proponents of "creation-science" and "general evolution," the American Scientific Affiliation deplores "dogmatists at either extreme who insist that theirs is the only tenable position."

The organization is distributing a 48-page manual to about 40,000 biology teachers across the country, advising them to guard against unsubstantiated conclusions and deal more frankly with unresolved questions and problems.

The manual generally defends basic evolutionary concepts, but cites qualifications, weaknesses and limitations, saying these factors tend to be ignored "in the heat of the debate and much popular writing."

This leaves "the erroneous impression that all creationists are united against all evolutionists," the manual says, but adds that instead, the differences arise "where the scientific data are inconclusive."

"Such considerations are generally ignored in biology textbooks and museum displays," the guidebook says in regard to a particular absence of transitional fossils between species, adding:

"It is time for a more balanced account of the evidence for macroevolution at the level of general education. After all, coping with un-

solved problems is what science is all about."

The booklet, "Teaching Science in a Climate of Controversy," details extensive evidence for the evolutionary theory, saying most scientists defend it as a key biological concept, but that calling it "fact" is unjustified.

"At present no consensus exists as to how evolution occurred," the booklet says, and the theory is built "only by extrapolation from small-scale evidence (and by reasoning that 'it must have happened')."

On the other hand, the booklet says most scientists agree that "creation science," which claims the Earth is only a few thousand years old, lacks a sound theoretical basis. However, many creationists don't claim a young Earth.

The affiliation, with offices in Ipswich, Mass., includes "theistic evolutionists," those who see evolution as how God works, and some "creation scientists," who maintain complex life forms appeared in abrupt stages.

"A broad middle ground exists, in which creation and evolution are not seen as antagonists," the booklet says. "With that middle ground in mind, a teacher need not 'take sides' at all."

Biochemist Walter R. Hearn of Berkeley, Calif., who edited the booklet with wide consultation, says "a lot of teachers have said it's been very helpful. Before, they've only had these polemical attacks or defenses of evolution."

"We've tried not to take sides, but just weigh the evidence," Hearn said

in a telephone interview. "In science, evidence is what counts."

In the present atmosphere, he added, "it's hard to say anything that somebody won't disagree with. People on both sides claim too much."

The booklet cites numerous uncertainties and continuing changes in evolutionary theory, and sometimes past frauds seeking to provide "missing links," such as the Piltdown man.

"The classic missing link, the last ancestor common to both apes and humans, is still missing," the booklet says, citing abandonment of earlier claims that ape-like Ramapithecus of 9 million to 14 million years ago led to humans.

Yet, "somehow the creature found its way into many textbooks" as a definite human ancestor, despite serious

doubts raised about it even from the first, the booklet says.

It says the National Academy of Sciences, in a 1984 booklet sent to teachers, "ignores the current situation in anthropology" in contending the "missing links" that troubled Darwin . . . are no longer missing. "This is 'dogmatic rather than tentative' and 'in science, tentative conclusions should be stated in tentative form,'" the booklet says.

The booklet also says researchers now warn against past assumptions that the first cell life resulted from random chemical processes and that it now "must be considered highly improbable," adding:

"At this stage in our scientific knowledge, it would be irresponsible to give students the impression that life arose by chance."

ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



Cowboy's gear riding high

By Kym Alvarado
Entertainment Editor

Soon after blowing in from the North, saddle bronc rider Monty Henson hung on for dear life in his first ride of the rodeo.

But word spread fast that there were a few things this champion buck-buster could not seem to hang on to.

Henson arrived in Cowtown minutes before the rodeo without his leg chaps or saddle. He was a saddle bronc rider without a saddle.

His riding gear was high in the sky somewhere between St. Louis and Dallas on Northwest Orient Airlines. Henson had just returned from a rodeo in Missouri, one of the 125 to 150 rodeos he competes in during one year.

"Hawkeye," as he is known on the circuit, borrowed a saddle and chaps from a buddy and finished with a 73 out of a possible 100 for his first ride.

"My life is blowing in one town, getting on a whirlwind bronc and getting outta town," Hawkeye said.

Last December, the three-time world-champion saddle bronc rider was not so quick to leave the rodeo. He was catapulted off a bronc and landed underneath the horse.

"I got stomped on by a bronc, stepped right on my chest. I ended up with some broken ribs and too many stitches. He knocked me out cold for a minute as well," he said.

The rides stopped for about four weeks until Henson recuperated. Bronc riding and bull riding are very dangerous events in rodeos, where injuries are already common.

"I look at it this way—it's a sport. When people watch car races they wanna see wrecks. These are dangerous sports. I just happened to run out of luck that time," Hawkeye said.

Known as a bit of a showman, this tough guy takes the high road off a

bronc after the eight-second horn blows. He flies off the horses at around 15 feet in the air at the peak of a buck and manages to land on two feet. Spectators love it.

Monty Henson started riding steers at the age of 8 and tried out bulls at 13. At 22, he notched his first world saddle bronc title in 1975. What's a 33-year-old cowboy going to do when the bucks run out?

"Hell, I don't know what I'm going to do when I'm 34! But the money's still out there," he said.

When Hawkeye is not traveling or competing, he returns to his ranch in Rockwall, Texas. He is a native of Mesquite.

"You can always tell us Texans... but not too much," he said.

He said he lives to get on a good bronc and spur away. But this cowboy keeps in mind one of the golden rules—"You are only as good as your last performance," Hawkeye said.



Smokin' - Lead singer Jon Bon Jovi hard rocks for his fans at Reunion Arena Monday night with Bon Jovi.

New nightclub opens near TCU



Kym Alvarado

Once again, on the corner of University Drive and Bowie Street, a nightclub is born.

Out with the black and white tile, patent leather and disco-day decor. Klymaxx opens its doors to the public this week with a semi-grand opening featuring special guest band, The Nurse.

"We were so anxious to just get the place open," said Don Wilson, co-owner of the club. "All the new equipment came in, and we opened up. We are really looking for the TCU crowd."

Wilson and co-owner Sam Subaini have invested in a state-of-the-art sound system, elaborate European lighting and one of the largest dance floors in town.

"It's definitely going to be a dance club. The new sound and light system is going to blow everyone away," Wilson said.

The lighting system is similar to the electric wonders of most Arlington hot spots.

Light mines, resembling land mines, thrust rays of laser light across the dance floor. The club is allowing 19-year-olds in the door with state identification but—of course—no alcohol will be served to minors, nor will underage drinking be tolerated.

Klymaxx will have security from the Fort Worth Police Department patrolling the club inside and outside.

"We plan to have valet parking to help out with the parking shortage. This would also be safer than customers having to walk to and from their cars," Wilson said.

You might have to let your Reeboks air out for a while if you want to dance at Klymaxx. A dress code will be enforced at the door, and that means no tennis shoes. But what about the tennies with all the rhinestones?

Live disc jockeys will play Top 40 hits on nights that favorite metroplex bands are not scheduled. Cover charges have not yet been decided.

What are the neighbors saying? "I think the more people we attract in this area, the better it will be for all of us. I wish them all the luck," said

Kenneth Stone, general manager of Frankelburger's.

Stone does not think the presence of a new nightclub will affect his business too much, because his sales are mostly in food. If anything, all that dancing might make people hungry.

Down the sidewalk a ways, new clubs are nothing new for University Pub owner Elmer Hunley.

"I've seen them come and go all around here. I'm happy to see a club within walking distance where people can dance," Hunley said. "As far as my business is concerned, they will do what they have always done. They go back and forth, going from one club to another."

HOLY HEAVY METAL: Stryper, the Yellow and Black Attack of Soldiers under God's Command, returns to the Metroplex Friday the 13th for an appearance at Will Rogers Auditorium.

The spiked hair, spandex-clad, heavy metal Christian rockers are touring in support of their third Enigma Records release and sixth album overall, *To Hell with the Devil*.

This is the fourth appearance for Stryper in the Dallas/Fort Worth area since the early part of 1985. Tickets can be purchased at Rainbow.

New releases promote video rentals

By Rafael McDonnell
Staff Writer

The videocassette business has been a major source of expansion in the entertainment industry during the first half of this decade.

For example, there are no less than four stores within one mile for Horned Frogs to rent video players and videocassettes for entertainment and adventure.

New releases are the backbone of the booming video rental business. Major motion picture studios and smaller independent studios are releasing an average of 20 new titles over a 10-day period.

Video news, industry trends and new releases are attracting the interests of many people through the media.

"Back to School" with Rodney Dangerfield was the third highest-grossing film of 1986, according to *Variety*, an entertainment magazine. Dangerfield portrays the owner of a chain of tall and fat person's stores. Thornton Mellon becomes successful and wealthy without a college education. When his son decides to drop out of college, Mellon impulsively joins him on campus as a born-again student.

Dangerfield's free-spending, easy-living character quickly becomes a hit with other students on campus. If you love Rodney Dangerfield, this movie is a great vehicle for his outrageous comedy.

Dangerfield's character is warm and sensitive without being sappy. In a dramatic moment, he recites Dylan Thomas's poem, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

"Club Paradise," released last summer, is available on cassette starring Robin Williams. In spite of good reviews, the film did not do well at the box office.

Williams portrays a Chicago fireman who retires after being injured in the line of duty. He receives a sizeable settlement that he invests in a sleepy resort, Club Paradise, on the fictional Caribbean island of St. Nicholas.

Reggae musician Jimmy Cliff plays Williams' partner at the resort and performs several songs on the movie soundtrack.

Fashion model Twiggy plays Williams' love interest. Peter O'Toole plays a representative of the British crown on St. Nicholas. In what was his final film role, Adolph Caesar, ("A Soldier's Story," "Creator"), plays the

prime minister of the island.

Also featured are a number of veterans of the television show "SCTV." Rick Moranis, Eugene Levy and Joe Flaherty. At times the plot appears to be confusing because of the many sub-plots culminating all at once.

Some of the movie was shot on location in Jamaica, thus highlighting beautiful cinematography. Director Harold Ramis, ("Caddyshack," "National Lampoon's Vacation") goes a bit overboard with the island drug humor, which some people may find offensive. Other than this, the movie is entertaining.

Renting videocassettes and players can be fun and inexpensive—especially since movie tickets are \$5 and up. Most rental places offer memberships and discounts.

Word has it that the movie distributors are going to raise movie costs. This means that rental stores may have to nudge rental prices to compensate.

The four rental stores within the area are TCU Bookstore (921-7844), Century Box Office (2850-D W Berry St.), Take it Home Video (2609 W Berry St.) and Circle Video (3464-A Bluebonnet Circle).

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.

The Skiff is a student publication

produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

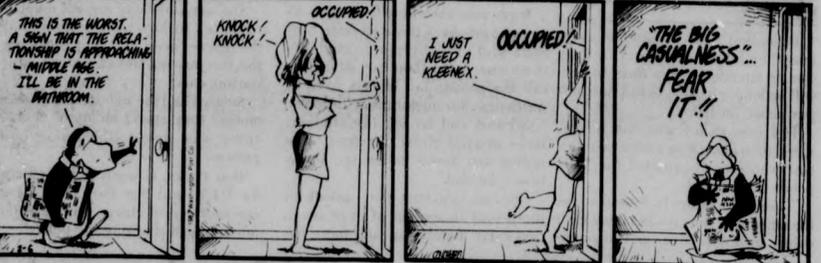
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Honors Collegium VI underway

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

Bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution is the theme of Collegium VI, which began Thursday and continues through Saturday.

The collegium, sponsored by the Honors Program and the TCU Admissions Office, is a program to familiarize academically talented high school students from across the nation with TCU.

Invited students have an average 1200 SAT score or 28 ACT, and some have contact with the TCU Admissions Office. This year, 65 students will attend.

The keynote address, "Three Constitutions for the Price of One: 1787-1987" by Donald W. Jackson, TCU political science professor, begins at

1:15 p.m. today in the Sid Richardson Building Board Room.

All students and faculty are welcome to attend, said Jim Kelly, director of the TCU Honors Program.

Student/faculty discussion groups and a panel discussion will follow the lecture. Discussion groups are popular because it's easier for students in a small group to interact, Kelly said.

Discussion groups will cover the following topics: the Constitution and journalism; parents dictating the curriculum; academic freedom; drug testing; religion and the Supreme Court; search-and-seizure and the exclusionary rule.

The Honors Program organizes the Collegium, sends out invitations and arranges for visiting students to stay in dorm rooms, while the Admissions Office pays for the high school students' meals, Kelly said.

TCU's first collegium was held in

1982. Approximately 1,400 invitations are sent to high school students each year. About 5 percent of students attend each year.

Students pay only for their transportation to Fort Worth. There is no charge for the program, he said. High school students bring sleeping bags to stay in Honors students' rooms.

Many TCU Honors students are involved in registration, volunteering floor space, formulating the program and escorting students to dinner on Thursday.

From 9 a.m. to noon Friday, the students will attend selected classes they have chosen. Instructors in the classes students choose from have been contacted previously to check that there is extra room and no exams are being given that day, Kelly said.

The Honors Fireside is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. The fireside is an informal

opportunity for high school students to talk with faculty, admissions staff, programming advisers, administration and counselors, Kelly said.

Visiting students like to talk with faculty about areas they are interested in, and this gives them a chance, Kelly said. Students indicate on the evaluation that they appreciate that the most, he said.

Students who attend the Collegium and then attend TCU are among the strongest workers in later years. They say "count me in" for the next Collegium, Kelly said.

Honors Week, April 6-10, is the main programming function of the year, Kelly said.

"After this (Collegium), we're hitting the floor running pretty hard preparing for Honors Week," Kelly said.

Zoologist Stephen J. Gould will speak on evolution at the Honors Week Convocation April 8.

Fire alarms are safety problem

Continued from Page 1

"You're talking about life and death when you use those trucks for a false alarm instead of helping people," he said.

Burks said the number of false alarms can also cause a slow response from the fire department.

"If you call wolf enough, and there ain't no wolf, then that can happen," he said. However, Higgins said a slow response often results from the department being on a call in another area.

Higgins said the number of false alarms at TCU has dropped since the school began fining students who pull alarms or, if that student cannot be found, charging \$5 to each resident where an alarm was pulled. There were about 10 false alarms last spring and one last fall, she said.

Both Burks and Higgins said students are the most important factor in preventing false alarms.

"The kids that are living in the dorms are the biggest thing," Burks said, because they can report an alarm-puller confidentially. In addition, he said, it's not fair to residents if another student is pulling the fire alarm.

Proffer, who deals directly with students caught pulling fire alarms, said false alarms are also not fair to RAs and hall directors, who "endanger their own lives going around to make sure everyone gets out."

False alarms are also very expensive, Burks said.

"It costs the taxpayer from \$800 to \$1,000 per run," he said. Although the city does not charge TCU for false alarms, TCU's expenses mount because an emergency crew is called every time a false alarm occurs.

The crew called during the night is paid for four hours of overtime—probably around \$55 to \$60," said Dan Nugent, supervisor of TCU's electrical department—even though it may stay on campus for only a half-hour.

When a false alarm occurs, it rings directly to heating-ventilation-air conditioning in the university's physical plant. Workers there shut down all air flow in the building and call in an emergency crew, which consists of six people during the day and one person at night.

Meanwhile, the hall director evacuates the hall and calls both the university police and the Fort Worth Fire Department. The TCU Police also call the fire department, to make sure it knows about the call. Then Campus Police check for fire and radio the fire department as to whether the call is an actual fire or false alarm.

During a fire alarm, students are expected to close all windows, close and lock all doors and evacuate the building.

The idea, Higgins said, is to create a vacuum in the building so that the fire will die from a lack of oxygen.

"It's important that these people living in these dorms know what they need to do and stop lollygagging around," Burks said.

Self-proclaimed Nazi held on drug charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A neo-Nazi who allegedly vowed to "kill a federal judge a week" if arrested was brought under heavy guard before a federal magistrate Thursday on charges of heading the world's largest cocaine-smuggling ring.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, who was seized by Colombian troops in his jungle hideout Wednesday and flown here by U.S. Air Force jet, was ordered held for a formal hearing Monday in Jacksonville, where he is under a 6-year-old indictment on drug and conspiracy charges.

Federal authorities refused to say where they would hold Lehder, a self-proclaimed Nazi, until Monday. He was escorted into court by four U.S.

marshals and several other federal agents.

Lehder, 37, called by prosecutors a violent, billionaire drug smuggler who heads a private army and helps lead the "Medellin Cartel" smuggling group, asked for court-appointed counsel because he had no funds with him.

"Most of my assets are frozen by the government in Colombia," he told U.S. Magistrate Elizabeth Jenkins.

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle pressed for Lehder's immediate detention, saying there had been death threats against a judge.

"That's a lie!" Lehder shouted in court. Merkle did not elaborate. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest

Mueller in Jacksonville said Lehder has said if he was caught "he would kill a federal judge a week until he is freed."

Meanwhile, Leon Kellner, U.S. Attorney in Miami, hailed Lehder's extradition, and called for Colombia to round up other top drug dealers: Jorge Ochoa Vasquez, Pablo Escobar-Gaviria and Jose Rodriguez Gacha. "One down, three to go," said Kellner.

In a separate, sweeping Miami indictment, Lehder and the other three accused traffickers are accused of heading a ring responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

CAMPUS NOTES

Almost All-Nighter

"Late Night with TCU" is the theme for tonight's Almost All-Nighter party, sponsored by Programming Council.

Featured will be Crazy Student Films from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery, the Frog Connection at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria, comedian Andy Andrews from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Stupid Student Tricks at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Mortar Board applications

Information sheets and applications for Mortar Board, national honor soci-

ety for seniors, are available in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101, until Feb. 16.

Mortar Board applicants must be graduating during the 1987-88 academic year, have at least a 3.1 grade point average and be involved in campus activities.

Swimming and diving teams

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will have their final dual meets of the season this weekend. The women challenge the University of Houston tonight at 7 p.m., and both they and the men face Rice University and Oral Roberts

University Saturday at 1 p.m. All meets will be at the Rickel Building pool.

TCU Recital Series

Violinist Jeff Cox and violist Scott Jessup are the featured performers, and David Yeomans is the piano accompanist at the Recital Series Monday.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and will be broadcast live over KTCU, FM 88.7.

CCC movie

Campus Christian Community invites anyone interested to attend the 8 p.m. showing of "The Mission" Satur-

day at AMC Hulen 10 Theater, 6330 Hulen Bend Blvd. An optional discussion will follow in the University Christian Church student lounge.

Students who wish to go can sign up in the University Ministries Office. A group will meet in front of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

1987 Homecoming Committee

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for 1987 Homecoming chairs of Frog Follies, Homecoming parade, All-Campus Party, tickets and judges, queen and court, publicity, pep rally and decorations committees. Deadline is Monday.

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Mary Coleman	Libby Orchard
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Hill Lambert	Karen Upchurch
Kristin Lund	Keather Vieregg
Julie Williams	

CLUB UNDERWORLD

Sometimes you have to look in the strangest places to find the best night spots and Club Underworld is no exception.

Club Underworld is hidden inside Arlington's August Moon Restaurant about one mile south of I-30 on Collins Street.

Also known as the Dragon's Lair, Club Underworld just re-opened a few weeks ago. It's open on Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

One of Club Underworld's biggest features is that it's open to 18-year-olds.

This new music spot has plenty of dance floor with one great song after another. Also, live bands are lined up for Club Underworld in February.

Greek Night, the second Friday of each month, is another feature of Club Underworld. Greeks who show their affiliation will receive super specials.

The club has a great atmosphere with room to dance as well as places to sit. Whether you're tired of not getting into clubs or just looking for a new place to dance, Club Underworld is just what you've been looking for.

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SPORTS



Bear's break TCU win streak

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

In front of 8,294 fans at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco, the Baylor Bears ended the nation's longest winning streak at 14 with a 66-63 victory over TCU.

The loss leaves the 15th-ranked Horned Frogs at 9-1 in Southwest Conference play and 18-4 overall. Coupled with Texas Tech's 79-63 victory over Rice, TCU holds a two-game advantage over Baylor and Texas Tech, both with 7-3 records in conference action.

Trailing 64-58 with only 32 seconds remaining, the Frogs attempted a furious rally. Jamie Dixon nailed a 21-foot jumper to cut the lead in half with 26 seconds showing on the clock. It was Dixon's fifth 3-pointer of the half and seventh of the game.

"The shot just seemed to be there," Dixon said after scoring a game-high 23 points. All but two of Dixon's points came on 3-pointers.

After a steal by Bryan Stinchcomb, Dixon was fouled by Baylor's Michael Williams with only 9 seconds left. Dixon calmly hit both free throws, and the Bears' lead of six points had been cut to one.

Following the free throws, Baylor forward Robert McLemore was unable to inbound the ball and called timeout. After returning to the court, McLemore was again unable to inbound the ball.

The result was a five-second violation against the Bears, and the Frogs owned the ball under its own basket down by one point with nine seconds left on the clock.

What followed was the most controversial play of the game. TCU guard Rod Jacques inbounded the ball from the baseline to Dixon, who started his drive toward the basket. He suddenly fell onto the court during his attempt to drive around Williams and lost the ball.

McLemore retrieved the lost leather and dished the ball to Williams for

an uncontested slam-dunk to finish the game.

"I tried to drive and the ball just got slapped away from behind," Dixon said. "It wasn't a poor officiated game. I just think they missed one at the end."

It was TCU's first loss to Baylor in 13 games. It also marked the Frogs' first defeat since losing to Cal-State Fullerton 56-48 on Dec. 12 at the Cougar Classic in Provo, Utah.

Besides Dixon's 23 points, the Frogs received 15 points and six rebounds from Carven Holcombe. Larry Richard added 13 points and eight boards for the Frogs.

The Frogs hit only 43 percent of its shots from the field and a dismal 56 percent from the line.

On the other side of the court, Baylor made 54 percent of its field goal attempts and hit 75 percent from the charity stripe. The Bears were led by Williams, who scored 15 points in 40 minutes of play.

Baylor center Darryl Middleton, the conference's leading scorer, finished the game with only six points and four rebounds—well below his 19.9 scoring average and 8.1 rebounds per game.

However, Frank Williams, Mark Buchanan and McLemore picked up the slack for Baylor. Frank Williams scored 13 points and grabbed a team-high six rebounds.

Buchanan and McLemore scored 23 points collectively on nine of 16 shooting from the field. They also pulled down nine rebounds for the Bears.

TCU will travel to College Station next to play Texas A&M on Sunday at G. Rollie White Coliseum—a place where the Frogs have had difficulty in the past.

"We have got to forget about it (the loss to Baylor) and play a good game at A&M," Dixon said. "It'll be a tough game. We'll just have to turn it around."

Boys team has girl off-guard

MORAN, Texas (AP)—She couldn't stay long because she had to go home and bake some Kellogg's Rice Krispie Treats.

But Rose Ann Miers waited long enough to put on the purple and gold uniform of the Moran Bulldogs, shoot some hoops and reflect on what it's like to be the only girl on a varsity boys basketball team.

"I just try to do the best that I can," the blonde-haired sophomore said. "I always think that we do a good job considering . . ."

The fact that Moran suits up a girl? Think again. Without Rose Ann Miers, the Bulldogs wouldn't even be playing basketball this season.

The entire enrollment of Moran High School (grades 9-12) is 12 students—three girls and nine boys. The Bulldogs, members of District 25-A, compete against schools like Eula and Baird, both of whom approach the 300-student enrollment mark.

Thus, the Bulldogs, who have only five boys and Rose Ann, are frequently placed in a position where the other team has more players on its bench than Moran has in its entire school. As Miers described the situation, "I know that if we even play the game, we feel like we're accomplishing something."

One thing surprisingly not in demand is a victory. The Bulldogs scratched the win column three times in their first 10 outings.

Athletic director Ed Lindsey and coach Ray Smoot have molded their six players into a squad with a distinct personality.

Junior Margo Martinez leads

Moran with a 16-point scoring average, while senior co-captains James Green and Willie Madison supply the leadership. Sophomore Mark Martinez is the ball-handler while junior Steven Taggart shares time with Rose Ann and serves as "the bench."

"When we play schools our size, we win," Lindsey said. "But there aren't that many around."

In a tournament at Novice earlier this year, the Bulldogs paid the price of having a thin bench. In the first game of the tourney, one player fouled out.

"There went our bench," Lindsey said.

In the next game, the Bulldogs lost two players to fouls.

"We played four-on-five in that one," Lindsey said.

The worst was yet to come—in the third game of the tourney, Margo Martinez, Green and Madison fouled out, leaving the three Moran players with the lowest scoring averages against five opponents.

"That one was rough," Green said. "I'd say the toughest part isn't the fact that we're so much shorter than all the teams we play, but that they can keep coming at us with all those players while we're dying."

But they don't quit. Lindsey sees to that.

"These guys have earned a title, Fighting Bulldogs, and they keep fighting," he said. "They never give up. Even when we lost to Eula by 50 points, they didn't give up."

"I can see them improving, but you'll have to ask them about how they feel about going out and getting skunked."

Mav's Tarpley has a knack for the ball

DALLAS (AP)—Familiar terms such as "banger" and "leaper" and "board-crasher" don't seem appropriate in describing Roy Tarpley, the Dallas Mavericks' 7-foot, 244-pound rookie power forward.

He rarely knocks people from his path. When he jumps—he blocked 11 shots in two games last week—no one tries to measure his vertical leap. And when someone knocks him to the floor, the building doesn't quiver.

"The guy just has a knack for the ball. Somehow he just flits around under there," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "Sometimes he doesn't even jump, but he's just there. It's like you're walking down the street, something falls out of the sky and lands in your hand and it's a dollar."

Tarpley set a Mavericks rookie record with 20 rebounds in Dallas' 133-117 victory over Milwaukee recently. NBA statisticians project Tarpley would average 20 rebounds if he got extensive playing time each night.

"I've always been able to tip the ball and catch it," Tarpley said. "I've always had those abilities. I can hustle and get the loose balls. I've always had a knack for the ball."

If Tarpley's gracefulness and finesse could be grafted into James Donaldson's 7-foot-2, 277-pound power frame, the result might be a scoring, rebounding, shot-blocking machine that could rival the original and still unmatched model, Wilt Chamberlain.

Tarpley is no plodder. Although he describes himself as a "banger," he dribbles behind his back, throws behind-the-back passes, launches successful three-point shots and displays an ever-growing assortment of layups. And this isn't showing-off-before-practice stuff. This is prime time.

"He'll take some shot out of the blue that you wouldn't put up in a schoolyard," Motta said. "He put up a jump hook from 20 feet against Milwaukee after I'd just finished telling him to use the 24-second clock every time. Then the shot goes in. The guy just gets the ball and does something with it. I don't know how he does it."

Tarpley, who has averaged 9.8 points, 11 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 52 percent shooting from the field

during his past 143 minutes (six games), gets constant reminders about shot selection—his coaches encourage dunking—and his other occasional fits of flamboyance.

"At every level, people have always told me not to do certain things, but I always tried them anyway," Tarpley said. "Sometimes they worked, sometimes they didn't. You always need to keep expanding your game. You can't be one-dimensional."

Born in New York City, Tarpley has made a nomadic study of the game that became his profession. Fearing the effects of a city-wide strike by coaches and teachers in his hometown, he accepted his grandmother's invitation to begin his high school career in Mobile, Ala.

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