

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Construction accident - A gravel truck driven by Raul Flores of Zackry Construction Co. turned over at U.S. Highway 287 and Interstate

Highway 30. Flores said the load shifted when the rear axle saddle broke, causing the truck to turn over.

Security guards have new role

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

The radio, Washington said, is sufficient protection for the type of work the guards are doing now.

Students coming home late at night without their keys may be surprised to find there is no longer a security guard at the front desk to let them inside.

In an attempt to help deter the increasing burglaries, car thefts and other crimes on campus, Oscar Stewart, TCU chief of police, said the department has changed the role of security guards to increase surveillance at night.

Previously, Stewart said, four security guards were assigned to specified residence halls at night to check for propped doors, open windows, unwanted visitors and other unsafe conditions. Occasionally, they would check outside for any signs of danger.

In addition, he said, Pinkerton security guards were hired to patrol the grounds on foot to provide an extra pair of "eyes and ears." The department, after seeking the advice of two security consultants, has decided to let TCU security guards be those "eyes and ears."

"They felt this would be a better way to use the security guards to the best of their advantage," said Pat Henry, a TCU security guard based at Colby Hall.

Guards now spend most of their time outside. Three guards are on duty every night, taking occasional breaks in the residence halls.

They are equipped with a flashlight as well as a radio to contact patrol officers in case of danger. Since the guards do not carry firearms, confrontations with suspicious people are limited.

"We're not supposed to accost anybody or interrogate anybody," said Laura McDonald, a security guard based at Sherley Hall. With the radios, patrol officers are at the disposal of the guards to answer to any signs of danger.

Although two of the four security guards are certified to carry firearms, the police department did not feel the possession of weapons necessary for their work.

"Guns only add to the situation," said JoAnn Washington, a security guard based in Wiggins Hall. "When you talk about weapons, you're talking about life and death. We are not to be in that type of situation."

"I've worked in places that were far more dangerous than this," she said. "This is like going to a Sunday school picnic compared to other places I've worked without weapons."

Stewart said the changes have allowed the department to better utilize their security guards as well as their budget.

The Pinkerton guards, he said, were paid approximately \$8 to \$10 an hour for their services, while TCU security guards are paid \$5 to \$6. The pay rate for TCU security guards, McDonald said, did not change when the new job description was introduced.

Reaction from the security guards, Stewart said, is both positive and negative.

"The ones who seem to understand have made a lot of calls (regarding suspicious persons or activity) and have performed in a good manner," he said. "The ones who felt negative about it have made one, two or no calls."

The security guards said students, too, have had mixed feelings about the changes.

McDonald said she had talked to several women in Sherley who were concerned because the guards were not in the residence halls all night. She said she believes the girls felt safer with guards in the residence halls.

Henry said she believes students feel safer seeing the guards outside since they can cover a larger area.

"I've escorted a lot of the girls to their dorms," Henry said. "We have a chance to see propped doors as well as some of the guys going against visitation."

Stewart said the security guards' role of surveillance has been effective. "We have gone from about one burglary a night to primarily only attempted burglaries," he said.

Stewart said he believes their visibility on campus, as well as their ability to contact a patrol officer immediately in case of danger, can help to curb some of the crime on campus.

McDonald agrees. "The criminals are smart—they are professionals," she said. "The best we can do is try to confuse them—to throw them off the track."

Suicide suspected in overdose

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigation concluded that former presidential adviser Robert C. McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said Tuesday, while authorities said officially only that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's not going to be any ruling that it was an attempted suicide. We are satisfied that there was no crime, and there's no further legal action to be taken," said Harry Geehreg, spokesman for the Montgomery County Police in suburban Maryland. But a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, was an attempt to take his own life.

The source also confirmed that police learned that McFarlane, Presi-

dent Reagan's former national security adviser, had written a note that his wife Jonda carried to the hospital. However, police did not know the contents of the note, the source said. Geehreg said he knew nothing of the note, and McFarlane's attorney Peter Morgan declined comment on the matter.

The 49-year-old McFarlane, who associates said has recently been in severe pain with a back ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was to testify before the presidential commission set up to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra Affair.

He was listed in good condition Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and was visited by his wife, said hospital spokesperson Lt. Russ Sanford. He said McFar-

lane was not receiving telephone calls.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had not tried to contact his former aide, but that the president and first lady Nancy Reagan planned to telephone Jonda McFarlane. He said Reagan would likely call McFarlane "when it is appropriate."

Fitzwater said the White House "had no inside information or medical information" to comment on the reported suicide attempt.

Jonda McFarlane, meanwhile, issued a terse statement saying, "Bob and the children and I appreciate enormously the great love and support that we are getting from friends and strangers alike."

McFarlane, who stands alone in his public insistence that Reagan gave prior approval to sending arms to Iran, was to testify behind closed

doors Monday before the three-member presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower of Texas, said the panel's spokesperson, Herbert E. Hetu.

McFarlane, who associates said has been under great strain because of the Iran-Contra Affair, also had a chronic back condition and had been taking Valium to ease it, according to his attorney, Leonard Garment.

McFarlane's secretary at the private Center for Strategic and International Studies here, Carolyn Skullin, said her boss has had "very, very bad" back pain in recent weeks and that he had been forced to remain on his back for as much as two days in a row.

McFarlane resigned his White House post in December 1985 to join the staff of the center and to serve as a consultant to corporations doing business abroad.

CPPC helps seniors make career connections

By Julie Stelter
Staff Writer

Graduation is just around the corner, bringing mixed feelings of excitement and anxiety to many seniors who are beginning their search for permanent careers.

"With the Texas economy so financially unstable, I'm worried about securing a job within the state," said Stacey Vernon, senior political science major.

"It took one of my friends, who graduated from University of Texas last May, six months to find the right job," she said.

Career planning and placement offices of area universities are trying to aid students in their job search by conducting on-campus interviews with hiring firms.

Between 95 and 100 employers who have college recruiting programs come on campus to interview interested students each year, said Ron Randall, director of TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Xerox, American Airlines, Quaker Oats, the CIA and the Big Eight accounting firms are among the many employers who schedule on-campus interviews.

"Students need to know that we also have many job listings from companies that do not recruit on campus," said Randall. "Last year we had about 2,100 jobs listed," he said.

Outside of on-campus interviews and services, the center also offers counseling and various workshops to aid students in preparing a polished resume and becoming ready for an interview situation.

Many students also visit the center to consult SIGI, a computer guidance program. This program may help a confused undergraduate make a positive career choice.

Randall said about 60 percent of the students sought aid through the placement center in the past three years. Randall said 27 percent to 30 percent of those students accept offers as a result of the interviews.

"I agree that it's becoming more difficult to get a job now than it was in

'I agree that it's becoming more difficult to get a job now than it was in past years, but it largely depends on personal initiative.'

RON RANDALL, director, TCU Career Planning and Placement Center

past years," Randall said. "But it largely depends on personal initiative."

Securing a job depends on many things, Randall said.

"You must take into account the individual student's patience and perseverance, as well as his GPA and how much time he spends getting ready for the interview," he said.

"The time spent on preparation is very important," said Randall.

Barbra Losacano, director of the University of Texas at Arlington's Career Planning and Placement Center, said 940 students turned to the placement office for help with their job search last year.

UTA also conducts on-campus interviews with large companies such as General Dynamics, Texas Instru-

ments, Bell Helicopter, the Big Eight accounting firms and Motorola, out of Arizona.

Like Randall, Losacano said accounting, marketing, engineering and systems analysis are among the most open job markets at this time.

"Not a lot of companies are looking for liberal arts majors," said Losacano. "Liberal arts majors and science majors usually have to go through different channels in their job search," she said.

Pam Ford of Texas Wesleyan agreed that students with business and accounting degrees are having better luck finding jobs. Ford said Texas Wesleyan has a large range of employers come on campus in search of potential employees.

Faculty Senate discusses withdrawal policy problems

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

Because students are dropping out of classes for reasons other than failure, TCU's class withdrawal policy needs revision, the Faculty Senate agreed at Thursday's meeting.

Professor of Accounting Gerry Dominiak described withdrawal as a "formal system to keep up with who is registered for class."

The TCU catalog says, "mere absence from a class does not constitute withdrawal." During the first five

weeks of classes of the fall or spring semesters, or during a comparable period in summer school, students can withdraw from class by picking up a schedule change form and having it signed by his or her academic adviser.

During the second five weeks of classes, the schedule-change form must be signed by the instructor of the class the student is dropping as well as his or her academic adviser. No withdrawals can be made after the 10th week unless the student seeks special permission from the dean of the college in which he or she is enrolled.

"Though we have to have withdrawal for the first week of classes for scheduling problems, the policy right now—a full 10 weeks—needs to be shortened," Dominiak said. "That's past midterm."

She added that students should get the instructor's signature during the first five weeks as well to withdraw "because the academic adviser may be housed in a different department than the class."

"I think it's a matter of courtesy. The student owes it to the instructor to say he's withdrawn from class," she said.

Associate Professor of Economics Ed McNertney expressed concern that students are withdrawing for reasons other than failure.

"Students won't be satisfied with a C or a D anymore," he said. "It's a little more than failing—it's saving a GPA."

Margaret McWhorter, chair of the department of design and fashion, said withdrawal comes about because of different expectations about classes.

"That's legitimate, considering the brief description (of classes) in the

"We don't actually place students," said Ford. "We just set up the interviews and then it's up to the individual student," she said.

North Texas State University has had a cutback of less than 10 percent in the number of businesses interviewing on campus this year, said Career Planning and Placement Director Ray Lewis. However, Lewis said the number of interviewees has risen.

"We are a centralized office and serve not only the students, but our former students as well," Lewis said.

Lewis said companies in the computer science, technical and accounting fields are hiring more graduates than any other field.

"My feelings are that there are jobs out there that are available in all fields to whoever is willing to go after them and to where they are," Lewis said.

Randall agreed, saying, "What you must take into account is not your major as much as the individual student's knowledge of himself and his own abilities."

catalog," she said. "But we need to let students have the opportunity to do what they may not be suited for. (They) should be allowed in challenging courses."

She added that she would support withdrawal of any student who tried to succeed in a challenging course but still had to quit because of a heavy schedule.

The Academic Excellence Committee will meet with Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler Feb. 20 to discuss the Senate's views on revising the withdrawal policy.

Employee arrested

A Marriott Dining Services employee is in the Tarrant County Jail under \$1,500 bond, charged with stealing food from the North Hills Cafeteria last Friday night.

Police reports charge that Marvin Manning, 25, stashed a trash bag containing a brisket, 10 pounds of beef short ribs and a four-pound can of tuna in a barrel outside the cafeteria that afternoon.

Theodore Foy, a Marriott manager, was informed of the theft by another employee. Foy discovered the trash bag and called TCU police.

Manning returned with three other Marriott employees at 8:25 p.m. Officer Tammy Walker was watching from the parking lot in her private vehicle.

According to the report, Manning got out of the car and retrieved the trash bag. When the car drove off, Walker radioed for assistance.

Sgt. John Pacheco and Officer Kelly Ham assisted in the chase. The suspects fled to West Devitt and West Berry streets, where they were blocked by Pacheco.

The report said the driver of the car got out, then got back inside and drove off, denting the left rear bumper of Pacheco's car.

At West Biddison Street, the suspects' car was blocked. The four men were arrested and placed in custody of Fort Worth police.

Charges on the other three employees were dropped, and they were released the next day.

The employment status of the four men has not yet been determined, said Stan Hudgins, director of Marriott Dining Services.

FEATURES

Wilson elected new Honors Cabinet chair

By Cathy Sehapyak
Staff Writer

Tracy Wilson has been elected chairperson of the TCU Honors Cabinet for the 1987 term, which lasts until next spring.

The Cabinet, which has 12 members, acts in an advisory capacity to the Honors Program Director Jim Kelly.

It also serves as a link between the students and the program's administration and plans activities for Honors students.

Wilson, a junior history major, said that after being on the Cabinet for about two years, she wanted to have greater influence on it and more input on its projects.

Kelly said of Wilson, "She's an outstanding person, a superb scholar and student. I think she has great leadership potential. I think the Cabinet will have a very good year with her as chair."

She said she wants to make Honors activities even more enjoyable than they have been already.

"It seems easy to involve freshmen because when they're new to campus they want to get involved in something."

"By the end of the sophomore year, if they're not already involved in our activities, they tend to have activities elsewhere," she said. "So, I'd like to be able to plan activities that will make them look at the Honors Program as a source of entertainment again," she said.

"The program needs enough variety to keep interest without having too many activities planned," she said.

So far, these activities are traditional ones, she said, such as faculty vs. student softball games, picnics and firesides.

Wilson was chosen by the junior Honors class. Elections are held every fall, when self-nominations from each class are sent out and voted on by the corresponding class.

To remain in the Honors Program as an upperclassman, one must maintain at least a 3.4 GPA.

Students learn by helping others

By Allison Holt
Staff Writer

One class at TCU offers students a chance to help others while they learn.

Community Agency Placement: Volunteer Service, a course offered through the sociology department's social work program, gives students a chance to help needy people and provides local agencies with volunteers who are anxious to work.

"People in this class want to find out what being in a help situation is like," said Charlene Urwin, assistant professor of social work and course instructor. She said the class combines course work and helping the community.

Urwin said class members are required to work 45 hours in an agency, write a log entry for every day they work and tell about their volunteer experiences during class, which meets once a week.

Francisco Garcia, junior social work major, is volunteering at the Tarrant County Association for the Blind. Since Garcia is blind, he feels he has something special to offer those who are handicapped like himself.

Garcia said one day he took some residents of Louis House, a residence

hall for the blind and subdivision of the Tarrant County Association for the Blind, to the park. Garcia played the guitar and the residents sang. "They never had that experience before," he said.

Garcia said the message he hopes to share with the handicapped is "persistence and perseverance." There are certain things people can't do for themselves, Garcia said, and he wants to help the blind acquire skills that are often too time-consuming for a sighted person to teach.

"I wanted to open my eyes to people less fortunate than myself," said Kari Minton, sophomore physical education major. Minton volunteered at Spruce, an emergency shelter for runaways and abused children.

"You can give to these kids just by listening," she said. "There are many adults in our society that don't know how to treat adolescents. We need more social workers to be with kids in such an important growing time."

Minton said she never leaves Spruce feeling like she didn't accomplish something. She said she has learned about herself through helping others.

"If you give of yourself, you can really get something in return," Minton said.

Urwin said many students in the class know they want to work with people, but they don't know what area of social work they would like to pursue.

Janie Spillman, sophomore education major, said she took the class to find out if she would rather teach junior high or elementary-age children.

After working at Spruce with 10- to 17-year-olds, she said, "I found that I can relate to elementary-age kids better, and that's what I'll probably be teaching."

Spillman said working at Spruce was "a give-and-take deal."

"A lot of times I listened to them, but sometimes I'd tell them my problems and they would help me, she said."

"I'm probably going to be a social work major, and I'm taking this class to see if this is what I really want to do," said Amye Cluck, freshman pre-major.

Cluck, who also works at Spruce, said, "Since I am near their age, they (Spruce children) can talk to me on their level."

Urwin said students in the class work in a variety of agencies. Some of the agencies volunteered at this semester are: Spruce, the Ronald

McDonald House, Juvenile Corrections, Young Life, John Peter Smith Hospital and Tarrant County Association for the Blind.

Urwin said 25 students usually take the course and most of them report having a positive experience in their agency.

"Some small things make volunteers feel like they help and are part of the agency," she said. She said one time a volunteer was working with a child who didn't talk to people. After a month, when the volunteer was leaving, the child said, "I love you."

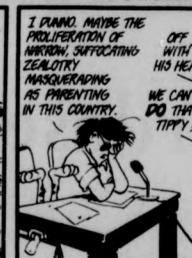
Many students have their eyes opened, she said. One student volunteered with the police department and witnessed an autopsy, she said. The student found the autopsy fascinating and said it wasn't as scary as she had thought it would be.

Urwin said volunteering is not like reading about something in a newspaper. "You can really see the real world," she said.

Minton said her volunteer work proved that "there is life outside the TCU bubble."

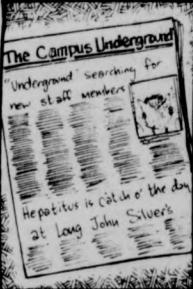
Agencies are anxious to have TCU students because they want to learn, work and take responsibility, Urwin said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BY TODD CAMP

Romance in style at TCU

By Kristi Rapson
Staff Writer

Dancing shadows cast a seductive spell upon two lovers. A single red rose glimmers as light catches the still present drops of dew adorning baby-soft petals. They quietly rise, extinguish the candles, embrace and begin to fulfill each other's fantasies.

Romance, they say, is back in style. Nowhere is this trend more evident than in the commercial world. Television commercials, such as the one for Le Jardin perfume, capitalize on this marketing trend.

Le Jardin spokesperson, actress Jane Seymour, even has a new book out on the subject titled "Jane Seymour's Guide to Romantic Living."

Robin Leach has jumped on the bandwagon and expanded his popular "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" to a daytime show—"Fame, Fortune and Romance." In light of this resurgence of the romantic ideal, several TCU students expressed their opinions on romance.

Responses were, for the most part, favorable.

A whopping 80 percent consider themselves romantics. A flat "no" was given by 15 percent, and 5 percent abstained from responding.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary describes romantic as "having an inclination or desire for romance: responsive to the appeal of the imaginative or emotional qualities of human experience."

Participants were then asked to relate a romantic experience they have had. Students answered with everything from secret admirers to candle-

light dinners, European romances to fireplaces and soft music.

Spontaneity and the element of surprise seem to be key elements to a romantic encounter.

Son Hye Schultz, a speech communication major, told of her experience in Italy. A man she met "spoke beautifully and showed me the cities," she said.

"He was very knowledgeable. He treated me like a princess, very polite. He was like no other man I met," she said.

Ahhh. Now if that doesn't sound like a Harlequin romance...

A radio-TV-film major from Houston told about the time she and her boyfriend were in Mexico. He rented a jeep, whisked her off to the mountains, a private house and a catered dinner.

But romance doesn't have to be exotic, bizarre or expensive.

Michelle Releford, a broadcast journalism major from Fort Worth, said, "I had a romantic date once when I went to the lake with my boyfriend and we had a cookout, went swimming and went horseback riding."

"I'm not sure why it was romantic, other than I really liked who I was with," Releford said. "We really didn't even have any 'profound' conversations or say that much really. We just had fun together."

And then there are the cynics. "To exterminate romance in the modern world" was the response

Shawn Edwards, radio-TV-film major from Peoria, Ill., gave to the question, "What is your romantic fantasy?"

Edwards said, "Romance is a self-centered thing, which people use to strengthen their own self-image. It builds dependence on the other partner for acceptance and love. If men/women are ever to be free of their dependence on others for self-worth, then romance must be eliminated."

Victor Randolph's romantic fantasy isn't quite as analytical as Edwards'.

"I would like to take a woman I am very attracted to sailing in the San Francisco Bay with an expensive French Chablis wine and a nice picnic lunch," Randolph said.

Beaches were a popular place for romantic fantasies, as was the desire to "get away from it all."

One person expressed an interest in a water sport with a particular sorority for his romantic fantasy. Still another suggested a romantic take off aboard the space shuttle.

George Renfro, a business management major from Fort Worth, said his romantic fantasy was, "To meet someone in an old-fashioned way and to court, flowers and simplicity; not having to try hard to please the girl—just being able to be yourself."

Forty percent of the males and 60 percent of the females who answered the questionnaire said they are not currently involved with anyone.

It seems that Renfro has a good chance of fulfilling his fantasy.

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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Apartheid protesters - Kris Marricle and Bruce Peters of Students for a Democratic South Africa hold a sign to welcome members of University Christian Church as Ministers' Week opened with a meeting Monday night.

Democrats choose, Houstonians lose site

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Party Chairperson Paul Kirk announced Tuesday that Atlanta will host the party's 1988 national convention, saying Democrats must "send a message to the nation from the South" and unite that region with others for victory in the next presidential election.

Kirk chose the Georgia capital over Houston, the other finalist in the running for the massive meeting to be held July 18 through 21, 1988, where the party will select a national ticket to try to reverse the Democrats' dismal showings in recent presidential elections.

"If we're to be a competitive national party, we have to be competitive in the Southern part of this country," Kirk said. "I think people recognize that the capital and hub and heart of the South is Atlanta."

The Democratic decision made it a clean sweep for the South in the 1988 political convention sweepstakes, because Republicans announced last

month they are going to New Orleans for their convention Aug. 15 through 18.

It will be the first national party convention ever held in Georgia.

"We guarantee you a successful convention," Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told Kirk in a telephone call. "We guarantee you that the Democrats will select a winner in 1988."

"Atlanta will be great in '88," read the sign held up by Democratic National Committee staffers here after the decision was announced.

Democrats have won only once in the last five presidential elections. And that victory came the only time the party carried most of the South—with Georgia son and regional favorite Jimmy Carter in 1976. Other than in 1976, the national Democratic ticket has carried only one southern state since 1964.

Kirk talked of reaching out to the South, particularly after the party's good showing in the 1986 elections in the region helped win back the Senate from Republicans.

Atlanta "provides an opportunity to have a site where we can send a message to the nation from the South and uniting that region and others for the Democratic Party," Kirk said. "There is a Democratic base there from which our party can reach to the rest of the nation."

But even Kirk doesn't think the choice guarantees "that where one automatically carries that state or region," he said. For example, in 1984, Democrats didn't even come close to carrying California, despite their San Francisco convention.

The choice left a bad taste with some Houston boosters, who rejected Kirk's characterization of Atlanta as the capital of the South.

"I didn't necessarily know that. I always thought Houston was a southern city as well," said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire. "It's my understanding that the chairman's decision was based on . . . his feeling that Atlanta would be a better representative of the South . . . We were all disappointed."

"In light of overwhelming support for Texas, he (Kirk) pursued his own agenda," said Joe Russo, chairperson of the Houston host committee effort. "It seems to me that the Democratic National Committee is going to have a lot of difficulty in Texas because of the chairman's heavy-handedness."

Texas Republicans were clearly pleased by the Democratic friction. Texas GOP Chairperson George Strake, of Houston, gave his reaction: "After weeks and weeks of shake-downs and run arounds, the DNC finally gave Houston the back of its hand. It is absolutely incredible to me that the national Democratic Party has chosen Atlanta, Ga., as the site of their convention after leading on the city of Houston for so long."

Kirk said he was swayed in part by "the solid Democratic phalanx of public officials from top to bottom in Georgia" and the "remarkable comeback in 1986," in which Wyche Fowler won back a Georgia Senate seat for the Democrats.

Competing shops both doing well

By Deborah Ferguson
Staff Writer

Everything from lifestyles to hairstyles to eating styles has changed since the '60s.

In 1960, Americans consumed 300,000 pounds of yogurt, according to the 1986 *Statistical Abstract of the United States*. In 1983, that amount rose to 3.2 million pounds.

TCU graduate Mike Dry capitalized on that increase by opening Yogurt-ize Me, located at 2900 W. Berry St., about two blocks from the TCU campus.

Dry got the idea for a yogurt shop while in Chicago at a professional football training camp.

Eventually, though, Dry tired of the yogurt business. In December of 1985, he sold Yogurt-ize Me to fellow alumnus Scott Nix.

"Mike worked hard and got (Yogurt-ize Me) in order, but he got tired of it and got involved in real estate," Nix said.

Nix and Dry had worked together at a real estate company, so Nix was aware of Dry's plans to sell the yogurt shop. The two former TCU football players worked out a deal, and Nix became the new owner.

Nix said. "But you're eating yogurt, which is much much better for you and has a whole lot less calories."

In Yogurt-ize Me there is a sign above the counter and in I Love Yogurt there is a pamphlet describing the nutritional value of frozen yogurt.

Both sign and pamphlet boast of the fewer calories yogurt has compared to ice cream. They list yogurt as being high in vitamins and minerals such as calcium, phosphorus, B-12 and riboflavin. Yogurt is also believed to aid in the digestive process.

Nell Robinson, chairperson of the nutrition and dietetics department at TCU, agrees that yogurt is a good nutritional food.

"(Yogurt) is not a bad food," Robinson said. "It is low in calories until you add sugar and fruit, which adds calories."

Yogurt, she said, is equal to the number of calories in milk. However, there is a limit to how much a person should eat.

"Don't eat more than two cups (of yogurt) a day," Robinson advises, "because beyond that is too many calories a day."

In spite of yogurt's popularity, though, Robinson said she thinks it is "a trend associated with publicity and promotion."

"I think it will go away," she said, "but it's hard to say when."

Both Nix and Frankel disagree.

"Yogurt hasn't been just a trend," Nix said. "It is here to stay."

"People come in and say, 'I can't eat ice cream anymore because I'm so hooked on your yogurt.'"

"(Yogurt) is definitely here to stay," Frankel said. "We've been in the business for almost seven years, and our market has done nothing but continue to grow."

Nix and Frankel said their businesses are doing well despite the other's presence.

"My business has steadily increased since putting in the popcorn machine, and I'm tickled as can be," Nix said.

"Personally, I'm unaffected by what they (I Love Yogurt) do," Frankel said. "Other than splitting the market and keeping things competitive, it doesn't affect the way we do business."

"We operate that I Love Yogurt shop in Fort Worth exactly like we operate all I Love Yogurt shops."

Nix and Frankel said they do not cut prices to outsell the other, and there are no yogurt wars resembling the gas wars of yesteryear.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mortar Board info sheets
Information sheets for Mortar Board, national honor society for seniors, are available in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101, until Feb. 16.

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

AERHO convention
TCU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio-TV-film society, is hosting the Southwest Regional Convention Friday and Saturday in the Moudy Building. Registration is \$15 for members of the region and \$17.50 for nonregional members.

Among the activities planned are an internship workshop and a tour of

Army ROTC scholarship applications
Applications for full-tuition scholarships for two or three years are now being accepted by Army ROTC. Information is available from Maj. Thomas Cooper, 921-7455.

Nursing and science majors must have at least a 2.5 GPA to apply; other

students need at least a 2.8. Deadline for two-year scholarships is Friday, while deadline for three-year scholarships is April 1.

Football sale
The athletic department is sponsoring a used football equipment sale today, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. across from the Varsity Club Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Among the items for sale are sweat-suits and jerseys from former Horned Frog stars.

University Chapel
The Rev. Nehemiah Davis of Mount Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church will speak on Black History Month at today's University Chapel. The interdenominational service starts at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

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SPORTS



Frogs shoot for strong finish TCU holds 3-game lead with 5 left to play



Johnny Paul

This year's Horned Frog basketball edition is better—much better. They proved it with a hard-fought 55-50 victory last Sunday over Texas A&M at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Now, Texas A&M is no easy place to play. The Frogs owned a 25-43 record at College Station previous to Sunday, and they didn't help matters by not playing well.

However, a win is a win—no matter how they got it. The 1986-87 team has produced 19 wins this season, only five short of the season record 24.

For those of you who thought last week's 66-63 loss to Baylor was going to start a repeat of last season's fold—think again.

Only Greg Grissom departed from the team that lost four of its last six ballgames. One of those wins was against Rice in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The other occurred in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament against Montana.

Believe me when I say that Carl Lott, Carven Holcombe, Larry Richard, Jamie Dixon, Tony Papa, Matt Minnis and Tom Mortimer do not want their collegiate careers to end like Grissom's.

And they won't. They will not allow it. They've been down this road before. They remember how it felt being left out of the NCAA tournament.

Maturity and consistency are the key words for this year's team. Killer's latest starting five is comprised of four seniors and one junior.

Last season's team finished with a 22-9 record and travelled through an odyssey that this year's team will not experience—a slump at the end of the season.

That team may have been a little green for NCAA tourney play, even if it did deserve a bid. This year, however, the fruits are ripe and waiting to be picked.

Lott, the team's senior point guard, was averaging 16.8 points per game before being sidelined with a broken middle finger on his shooting hand. During his junior campaign, Lott averaged only 15.8 points per game on his way to becoming the conference's Newcomer of the Year.

Holcombe, the Houston Yates prodigy, has increased his scoring by five points per game from last year. He has also improved his rebounding from 5.0 to 5.5 per game.

Richard, the team's leading rebounder the past two seasons, is averaging double figures in rebounds since conference action began. His scoring has also increased over last season.

Richard, the team's leading rebounder the past two seasons, is averaging double figures in rebounds since conference action began. His scoring has also increased over last season.

Dixon, last season's prime-time substitute, has done an impressive job in filling Lott's shoes. The 6-foot-4 point guard is on his way toward

breaking the team's all-time season assist record, while also raising his scoring average.

Anderson and Papa are doing more than an adequate job for the Frogs at forward and center. Anderson, the only non-senior starter, is improving with each year of play. Papa, who replaced the graduating Grissom, has played well at center after redshirting last year. Papa had a career high last Sunday against Texas A&M, scoring 16 points.

TCU has lost only once since Lott's absence, a six point loss to Baylor in which the Frogs had a chance to win at the end. In that game, the Killer Frogs were also missing the services of Papa, who was out with the flu.

Of course, the Frogs will never use that as an excuse for losing. Just ask Baylor coach Gene Iba if he would have minded playing without Darryl Middleton and Michael Williams. The chances are slim.

Just as slim as the chances of the Frogs going into another season-ending slump.

AP TOP 20

1. UNLV	23-1
2. Indiana	19-2
3. North Carolina	20-2
4. Iowa	21-2
5. DePaul	20-1
6. Temple	23-2
7. Purdue	18-3
8. Oklahoma	19-3
9. Syracuse	19-3
10. Pittsburgh	19-4
11. Illinois	18-5
12. Clemson	21-2
13. Georgetown	16-4
14. Alabama	17-4
15. Duke	19-4
16. St. John's	16-4
17. Kansas	18-5
18. TCU	19-4
19. Florida	18-5
20. Providence	16-5

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