

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 85

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Weinberger to speak tomorrow evening

By Michael Hayworth
Staff Writer

Barring a crisis in national security, U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will speak at TCU Wednesday evening.

The event is presented by TCU Forums Committee and is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Paul Schmidt, Forums Committee chairperson, said the program will run about an hour-a half-hour speech followed by time for questions.

The topic of the speech has not yet been announced.

"He hasn't told us," Schmidt said. "My guess is The Meaning of the University."

Weinberger was scheduled to visit TCU in November 1985, but was unable to come because of events in the Middle East.

"He was supposed to come about a week after we invaded Libya, so he was kind of busy," said David Horst, then Forums Committee chairperson.

Weinberger is one of the few offi-



Caspar Weinberger

cial in the Reagan administration to have remained in his position since Reagan took office. Ralph Carter, a TCU assistant professor of political science, attributes this to Weinberger's experience in previous administrations and private industry.

Weinberger served as head of the California State Government Organization and Economy when Reagan was governor of that state. He later served as California director of finance.

Weinberger also held several positions in the Nixon administration and has been director of Pepsico Inc., Quaker Oats Co. and the Bechtel Group of companies.

Carter characterizes Weinberger as a solid professional whose ideology has made a difference in Reagan's policies.

"He has had a tremendous effect in beefing up national security . . . primarily with his absolute, undaunting defense of the need to spend more and more money on arms," Carter said. "He has out-Reaganed Reagan" in the area of defense spending.

Weinberger was most recently in the news when the president, according to demands for vindication by Weinberger and Secretary of State George Schultz, said he had acted against the advice of the pair in the Iran-Contra Affair.

Weinberger and Schultz demanded Reagan's support after a report by the Tower Commission, charged with investigating the scandal, depicted them as "see-no-evil" officials who attempted to ignore what was going on rather than counseling Reagan against it.

'He (Weinberger) has had a tremendous effect in beefing up national security . . . primarily with his absolute, undaunting defense of the need to spend more and more money on arms. He has out-Reaganed Reagan.'

RALPH CARTER, TCU assistant political science professor

Though it is unusual for a subordinate to demand that the president take blame for a matter such as this, Carter said Weinberger and Schultz were justified in attempting to protect the solid reputations they have built over the years.

"The Iran caper was so far out of the ordinary that I think it would be unfair to apply ordinary criteria" to their actions, Carter said.

Arrangements for Weinberger's presentation were handled largely through the (TCU) administration's connections in Washington," Schmidt said. Because of this, Forums Committee members were not required to spend large amounts of time organiz-

ing the presentation.

"I was surprised that the administration let us do as much as they did," Schmidt said.

Protest demonstrations have been planned for the night of Weinberger's speech by Students for a Democratic South Africa and Students and Educators for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"It's just to protest the general arms mentality we have in the U.S.," said David Artman, president of SDSA.

Artman said SDSA and STEP normally meet on Wednesdays, so they will simply meet at their regular time to make protest signs and then walk over to Ed Landreth Hall.

"There has been a list of people who are not TCU students who have signed up to protest," said Craig Winneker, STEP president. "I don't really know how many people will show up."

Schmidt said an area outside Ed Landreth Hall has already been designated as an area for protestors and will be patrolled by Campus Police.

Inside the auditorium, Forums Committee members will act as ushers at the door and will hand out cards on which members of the audience can write questions for Weinberger. Forums Committee members will screen the questions and decide which ones to ask Weinberger.

Students in the audience "won't be able to ask him (questions) directly," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said Weinberger's staff prefers the event to be organized that way. He said that format will allow for a wide range of questions to be presented.

"We don't want just questions on the Iran-Contra Affair or SDI . . . It's basically going to be the judgment of my committee which questions get asked," he said.

Iba named new coach

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

Chancellor Bill Tucker announced at Monday's press conference that Moe Iba, son of coaching great Henry Iba, would succeed recently retired Jim Killingsworth as the head coach of TCU's basketball team.

"I am proud to be the basketball coach of TCU," Iba said. "Jim Killingsworth did a great job of taking TCU to the top of the Southwest Conference. My job will be to maintain, and improve. I think with a university such as TCU and the facilities it has, through hard work we will be able to maintain and improve."

Iba was identified as the "right match" for the university by the advisory committee, which selected Iba less than one week from the day Killingsworth announced his retirement.

"Our primary purpose was to find a coach of the first rank who shares our view that education comes first and that winning with integrity is possible. I believe we have found the right match between university and individual in Moe Iba," Tucker said.

The advisory committee was comprised of Frank Windegger, athletic director; G. Malcolm Loudon, chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletics

Committee of the Board of Trustees; Henry Patterson, chairperson of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; and William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

They gave their recommendation to Tucker, who made the final decision. Tucker was pleased with their choice and acted upon their recommendation.

"Moe Iba certainly knows his basketball, and he did a fine job at Nebraska," said Dean Smith, head basketball coach of the University of North Carolina, in information released by the TCU Sports Information Office. "He would be an asset to any program in the country. His teams are always competitive."

Iba's last head coach job was at the University of Nebraska. Iba's record at Nebraska was 107-70, and he took the Cornhuskers to their first appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1986.

"I would recommend Moe very highly," said Bob Devaney, the director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, according to the press release. "Moe Iba will do an outstanding job at TCU, too. I think the world of him."

Killingsworth thinks Iba will be

able to continue to guide the TCU program in the same direction the Frogs are going now.

"I have no doubt that Moe will do a super job here," Killingsworth said. "His teams were always well prepared and extremely tough to beat. You had to earn everything you got from them (Nebraska). Plus he's a class guy. I think he is a great choice for TCU."

Killer Frogs met Iba's Cornhuskers in the 1983 quarter-final game of the NIT. Iba's Cornhuskers downed the Frogs 65-57. Nebraska limited TCU, one of the best shooting teams in the school's history, to only 38 percent from the field and 19 points in the first half. Iba was selected as the Big Eight's Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1983.

Iba's style is similar to Killingsworth's. He is known for his tough defense and ball-control offense. The difference on defense is Killingsworth used the math-up zone, and Iba believes in tenacious man-to-man play.

Windegger wanted to hire someone as soon as possible for recruiting purposes. TCU has five scholarships to give away for the 1987-88 season. Iba and his assistant coaches will be responsible for choosing the recipients.

Sex scandal strikes SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Football players at Southern Methodist had sex with sorority women and were guaranteed good grades through an elaborate network of boosters and students that was organized as early as 1979, according to sources quoted by radio station KLIF Monday.

KLIF sports commentator Norm Hitzges quoted unidentified sources as saying two sorority members initially were paid \$400 a weekend to sleep with prospective football recruits.

The women allegedly lured the young men with the promise of more sex if they signed at SMU, and they sought information about what other schools were offering to have them to sign, Hitzges said on his morning sports show.

Reports of grade-cheating and pay-

ments to coeds to have sex with athletes surfaced last week when SMU officials acknowledged they were investigating "unfounded rumors" from an anonymous tipster.

Those reports are the latest to surface in the pay-for-players scandal that resulted in the NCAA banning football at SMU for 1987.

KLIF also quoted sources as saying that former Athletic Director Bob Hitch was paid \$500,000 and former coach Bobby Collins was paid \$375,000 when they resigned last December. The pair stepped down in the wake of the NCAA investigation.

The radio station said Collins has been guaranteed another \$200,000 payment in five years as long as he doesn't talk about the scandal or sue the university.

The number of women offering sexual favors grew to "another six, eight, 10 girls involved" over a period of years, according to Hitzges.

He said sex-for-players and the grade-fixing became known to Gov. Bill Clements and some other members of the SMU Board of Governors, which Clements chaired before stepping down in January for his inauguration.

Clements on Friday denied knowing anything about such information. "I categorically deny any knowledge whatsoever of such practices. I abhor the idea of these kinds of activities if they exist, which I know nothing about," the governor said.

After leaving a speaking engagement in San Antonio Monday morning. See SCANDALS, Page 4



Rockin' Romantics' style - Wally Palmer, lead vocalist for the Romantics, entertains students during the group's performance at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Thursday night. TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Dating Games: Students date for fun, not committment

Editor's Note: This is the second of a five-part series on dating and attitudes toward sex among TCU students.

Although Skiff policy is to avoid the use of unnamed sources, an exception has been made in this case because of the sensitivity of some questions.

The articles represent a sampling of opinion at TCU and are not meant to reflect a scientific study. Toledo interviewed 15 students and 8 faculty, staff and administrators for the series.

Toledo, a graduate of Stanford University, is a part-time journalism student at TCU and a free-lance medical writer.

By Cathy Toledo
Staff Writer

For college students, getting a date can be a traumatic experience. But then comes the problem of figuring out what to do on a date.

A few juniors and seniors interviewed said they actually dated for the fun of it.

"You don't have to be romantically involved with someone to have fun," a female junior said. "I eventually want to get married, but I don't have a three-year plan."

"You are learning in this time of life and should date around," another female said.

"Once you're dating someone a lot, there is more pressure to go one of two ways—breaking up or marriage," one male student said, reflecting the view of many students interviewed.

What are some of the reasons for getting into a relationship?

"It's nice to have someone to share the ups and downs of school," said a fraternity member who is usually involved with a steady partner.

"Girls date several times before sex, because girls won't have sex on a one-night stand," an older female

said. "Girls feel they have to justify going to bed."

Is there pressure to have sex in relationships?

According to all of the students interviewed, the answer was "yes."

"Pressure to have sex comes from both sides—the guys and the girls," one female said.

And according to professor Betty Bennison, who teaches a class on sexuality at TCU, girls think if they don't come across sexually, then "that's it; I'm going to sit (at) home."

As far as sexual activity was concerned, all students interviewed classified it as normal. One coed ventured to estimate that about three-fourths of the women at TCU were sexually active, and that only about 25 percent would probably graduate as virgins. But with all of the rules and regula-

tions of residence hall living, are students going off campus to consummate relationships?

"I know for a fact that it (sex) does go on in the dorms," a male resident assistant said.

"Rules are broken," said a woman living in a female residence hall. "We're supposed to bring guys in the front door and sign them in and out, but girls will unlock the back doors to get them in and out."

"Only an RA can get you in trouble," another female said. "And most are easy-going."

"I know several RAs who live for catching guys in rooms," a female resident assistant said. "I'm not a policeman. If I hear a guy (after hours), I'll tell him he isn't supposed to be there."

According to another female stu-

dent, spending the night happens more in guys' rooms.

"Guys don't care as much if a couple is sleeping in the bed next to them," she said. "It doesn't happen as often in a girl's dorm, because it would be rude for your roommates."

"If the girls are not inebriated or there against their wills, I leave them alone," a male resident assistant said.

Do sex and drinking go together?

"There's lots of drinking with sex for those not dating seriously," said a student who had been involved in a serious relationship and now dates for the fun of it.

Typically, students at a bar will "drink heavily and mug with whoever was next to them at 12:30 a.m.," an older female student said.

Heavy drinking and dating can lead to problems.

A casual relationship can change to a sexual relationship after "a few drinks too many," Bennison said. Problems the students may be faced with are pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases or the inability to emotionally deal with the new level of the relationship, she said.

Drinking and forced sex, or date rape, have also been tied together, according to many studies. In a recent Canadian study of acquaintance rape, half of the offenders and a third of the victims had been drinking.

A male RA at TCU said, "Without a doubt, there's a lot of coercion going on here."

Are students taking chances when it comes to unwanted pregnancies?

"There's not a whole lot of irresponsible sex going on," a fraternity See SEX, Page 3

OPINION

Breakers—the same old breed



John Paschal

Wielding the mental dexterity of a Gulf Coast jellyfish but behaving approximately one thousand times as foolhardy (throwing beer cans out of moving cars, which jellyfish seldom do; and owning an array of fake IDs, which jellyfish are forbidden by coastal law to own; and fantasizing graphically about the opposite sex, which jellyfish have quite a difficult time doing), it came rolling onto the shores of South Padre Island two weeks ago.

By all accounts, it had 50,000 arms and legs and absolutely zero common sense—though at one time it had been admitted into the human race and then, somehow, met minimum college entrance requirements.

And now it was breaking from that "college routine" to personally provide sustenance and employee pension funds for all the nation's brewing companies.

It was (as you should know if you are not a jellyfish or a brewing company employee) a member of the species *Homo Sapiens*, the genus *Springus Breakerus*, and the family *Mentalus Voidus*.

And there's really nothing else like it on the planet, except perhaps in Ward C of the Rusk State Hospital for the Minimally Insane. Norman Bates, it is said, is a rabbi in comparison.

Mentalus Voidus had journeyed to South Padre Island in order to massacre defenseless brain cells and digress into a primitive, sort of austrolophthecine state for a full week. It emerged successful, possessing fewer brain cells than before, a disproportioned cranial cavity and an impressive assortment of genital grunting noises.

Hormone-frenzied, it sucked in its gut and poked out its chest at well-timed intervals, used essentially the same lines every night and spent American dollars on over-the-counter products in Matamoros, Mexico.

And, it defied death and logic by hanging from 10th-story balconies by its feet and by eating jalapenos at Blanca/White's restaurant. That it survived the jalapenos is even more amazing than the balcony gymnastics.

Even its safe arrival on the island was somewhat spectacular. Law enforcement officers

tried to stop it, but because they were dodging flying beer cans, they could not. The law of averages tried to stop the thing too, reasoning that so many jelly-headed individuals on one highway would certainly crash into each other's beer cans. But that law was only the first of many to be rudely and crudely broken.

Finally, over the Port Isabel Causeway, the thing did arrive—sort of like the Mexicans who once arrived to say howdy to a bunch of gringos at a sunny South Texas resort called The Alamo. Like Santa Ana's gang, *Mentalus Voidus* had a purpose, dude. It came, it saw, and it giggled and fell down a lot.

Look for it on "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." Film clips show Marlin Perkins' sidekick, Jim, grappling with *Mentalus Voidus* in the lobby of Suntime II.

For in all the millions of years of people partying and searching for Port-O-Lets, the world has experienced no carnage like that of the *Mentalus Voidus*.

The "Spring Breaker," as American people with tongues call it, is a truly unique blend of: a) burned, peeling flesh; b) delusions of muscle-bound grandeur c) five different kinds of hot sauce and d) 10 to 12 brain cells.

The so-called "locals" of the island—who are so called because they live there—love that term, "Spring Breaker." They post signs (which, a week later, will hang in some dorm room in Kansas) such as, "Welcome Spring Breakers!" and whatnot other rubbish.

What they mean, of course, is "Bring your money and blow it all on my T-shirts and Mexican *curios*, but don't relieve yourself on my porch, don't try to smoke my front lawn and, please, don't make a pass at my dog FiFi again."

(FiFi, by the way, is currently undergoing psychiatric therapy at the Rusk State Hospital because of late-night advances from bleary-eyed Spring Breakers.)

Locals do heartily welcome Spring Breakers to the island, though. As one South Padre police officer told my roommate, me and our friend Miller Lite as we were lounging on an island parking lot (we were card-carrying members of *Mentalus Voidus*), "We love you guys. We love to have you down here. We don't care if you spend a nickel. But, please, don't lay down in the handicap parking spaces."

Next year, it might be wise to a-voidus if possible.

The Second Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

The chicken ranch is open for business again...



Michael Hayworth

You may be familiar with a series of commercials that claim, "At Hewlett-Packard, we never stop asking 'What if...'"

Being one of the seemingly few dreamers left in this very down-to-earth, just-the-facts, bottom-line-only society, I ask that same question quite often. And a dream that came to me not long ago was full of "what-ifs."

We have plenty of food in this world; the problem is that not enough of it is concentrated in areas of famine. What if Hewlett-Packard started asking "what-if" about solutions to the food distribution problem?

What if they were joined by IBM, AT&T and all the other companies that make a living out of solving other companies' problems?

For one year, what if all those companies decided to forego adding to their ample profits and started figuring out how we could feed everybody in the world?

What if U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators signed a treaty with an interesting twist—a complete, one-year moratorium on military spending, other than expenses for military salaries and basic overhead. The money that would have been spent on weapons to eradicate the human race could be used for programs that would strengthen it instead.

Even if the Soviets decided not to play, what if the United States alone decided not to add to its nuclear toy box for one year and

instead spent that money on bread for the world.

Would one year leave us forever unable to catch the Soviets? Would their arsenal always be able to destroy the world eight more times than ours?

Of course, if the United States took this step, it would produce many interesting offshoots. For one, there would be a lot of defense contractors with no market for their expensive missiles, bombers and other assorted warhead-transportation devices.

What if we put those companies to work building farm implements for people who are still doing it the hard way?

What if the government then took a few of the extra soldiers we've got running around playing war games with expensive Lazer Tag sets and made them educators, training the recipients of the farm implements how to use them?

Then, of course, there are all the researchers who were working for the defense contractors. They won't be much help building plows or tractors, so why not put them to work to figure out what causes cancer? Or AIDS?

Throwing money and researchers at a disease doesn't always produce a cure, but it certainly couldn't hurt to have a few million more dollars and a few hundred more researchers working on the problem, could it?

The dream goes further. I picture companies all over the United States jumping on the latest charity bandwagon by donating one year's time and/or profit to fight world hunger, cancer, AIDS, birth defects or whatever other cause they desire to support.

Of course, that produces a problem of what

to do with all the employees of Merrill-Lynch, Smith-Barney, Paine-Webber and various other hyphenated firms who have no stock deals to make because no companies are making a profit—but I'm sure we could find something for those guys to do.

It's at this point that the dream gets really wild and a lot closer to home. What if all the students at TCU who live with no awareness that many people would consider a TCU dorm room a palace and Marriott food manna from heaven were to take a drive down Rosedale Avenue or Vickery Boulevard?

What if those students were to climb out of their ivory towers for awhile and realize that, 10 minutes from TCU, people sleep under bridges to keep warm because they have nowhere else to go at night?

What if those same students were to spend a little while at Loaves & Fishes or the Presbyterian Night Shelter, where the homeless of Fort Worth, wearing all their material possessions on their backs, come for a hot meal?

What if those students were to decide that it's their duty as human beings to try to better conditions for those around them who weren't lucky enough to be born into a wealthy family?

What if we all, even for just a while, put aside our personal demands and our profit motives and lived out the admonition to "Love thy neighbor as thyself?"

Sure, this dream is far out. And yes, I am a card-carrying idealist. But what if even a small part of it came true?

An old proverb says the longest journey starts with but a single step. And the effort to make our world better starts with but a single person—the one looking back from the mirror.

Letters to the editor

New dorm would create problems

The purpose of this letter is to disagree with Chancellor Tucker's support of Moncrief Hall, the new athletic dormitory to be built in the near future. According to him, "the new residence hall will serve two purposes: It will enhance the TCU athletic program and solve many of the housing needs."

With respect to the first purpose, the TCU athletic program could just as easily be enhanced by improving Milton Daniel and Sherley, the dorms in which most of the athletes now live.

There is no need to build a new residence hall, which will require maintenance in the future, when many of the dorms that have been here for years are in dire need of repair.

Not only is building a new dorm unnecessary, it is also undesirable. The second justification for a new dorm that Chancellor Tucker gives, "the university has had to restrict on-campus living for years because of lack of living space," is flawed. The primary reason students forego living on campus is because they do not want to, not because they cannot do so.

While it is true that TCU has housing problems, it is due to the fact that they have admitted far too many people to the university.

Chancellor Tucker does not seem to understand that the reputation of a school is based on quality, not quantity.

One of the main reasons I came to TCU was the small size of the student body. In maintaining this size, a new dormitory is not a step in the right direction.

David C. Hedgepeth
Religion studies

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.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief Karee Galloway
Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras

Assignments Editor Kathy Fuller	Page Design Howard Pena
Local Editor Kevin Marks	Production Coordinator Lee Ann Breland
National Editor Michael Hayworth	Editorial Assistant Nancy Anderson
Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey	Copy Editor Allison Adams
Sports Editor Johnny Paul	Copy Editor Aisha Saleem
Photo Editor Brian R. McLean	Copy Editor Dina Rosen
Entertainment Editor Kym Alvarado	Staff Writer Jerry Madden
Contributing Editor John Paschal	Photographer Jimmy Gribble
	Cartoonist Todd Camp

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer Grayson Color Web

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

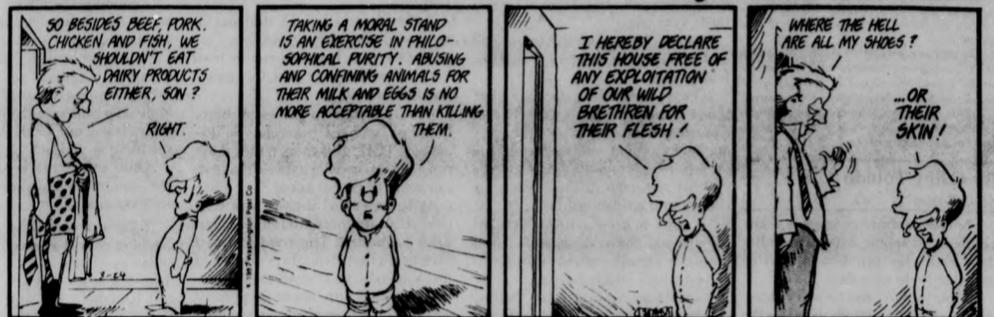
The Campus Underground

By Todd Camp



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sex linked to heavy drinking CAMPUS NOTES

Continued from Page 1

member said. "We lead fast lifestyles and don't want to be slowed down (by a pregnancy)."

The most popular contraceptive at TCU is probably the pill, Health Center director John S. Terrell said.

"With more preaching on safe sex practices, more people are using condoms with multiple sex partners," he said.

Terrell said the Health Center staff is available for counseling and prescribing contraceptives.

"We have the full spectrum here. It starts at the patient who has never used any contraceptive device, to the student who has already been sexually active and has already been on contraception," he said.

However, most of the women interviewed said they did not use the Health Center for these services.

"The majority of the people go to

Planned Parenthood," a female said.

"No one would go on campus for something like that," another coed said. "People cruise by your examining room and see you."

And after you are done at the Health Center, one female said, joking, "They'd bill your parents."

However, Terrell said all information at the Health Center is confidential. He also said the staff physicians do as much teaching and advising on sex and contraceptives, or more, as they did 10 or 15 years ago.

"Many of them (the students) have not been exposed to how to put on a condom," Terrell said. Subjects such as contraception and safe sex practices are part of a program presented each year to students living in residence halls.

"There are a lot of students who think they know (about contraceptives)," he said, "and they really

don't."

"I just learned in general, not in any class," was the typical response from the students interviewed when asked where they learned about contraceptives.

"Despite the sophisticated social facade, there are still a lot of students who need Basic Sexuality 101," Terrell said.

Is this generation of students more prepared for sexuality and relationships than previous generations?

"People these days seem to be a lot more mature, but they're not," said Jack C. Scott, director of the Counseling Center.

"I think they may be more open to discussing the matter and to examining the matter," said TCU professor Harold W. Ludvigson, who teaches a course in sexual behavior in animals and humans.

Blood drive

The campus blood drive runs today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is urged to give blood.

Weinberger speech

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Doors will close promptly at 7 p.m. Anyone arriving after this time will not be admitted.

Student Foundation applications

Application deadline for Student Foundation is Friday. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk and the Alumni Office, 2901 Princeton.

GSP test

Dates for the journalism department's GSP test are today at 2 p.m., Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m.

For information on registration, contact Tommy Thomason in the journalism department at 921-7425.

Cheerleader tryouts

Students planning to try out for TCU's cheerleading squad can sign up at the Student Center Information Desk through March 31.

All students who sign up must attend an orientation session at 5 p.m. March 31 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Teaching scholarship

Theta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will award a \$200 grant to a female student planning a career in education. Applications and guidelines are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108. Deadline is April 10.

Social Work Career Day

Social Work Career Day is today. Representatives from human service agencies will answer questions in the Student Center Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Virginia Nelson from the Women's Center will speak on "Self-Awareness in the Human Service Field" in Student Center Room 205 at 3:30 p.m. TCU Social Work Club invites all students to attend.

Fulbright grants

Application forms for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad are available in Ed Landreth Hall Room 114. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will have a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant and are proficient in the language of the country in which they choose to study.

For more information, contact Fulbright program adviser Emmet G. Smith.

COPIES
SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. MACINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 921-7891.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
\$1.50 double spaced page. Call after 6 p.m. 346-2980.

GRADUATION OR WEDDING
INVITATION ENVELOPES HAND-LETTERED IN CALLIGRAPHY. Several styles. \$1.25 per envelope. Call 429-9416 evenings.

BLACK & WHITE PROCESSING
And printing. One-day service. 927-2813.

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$55 per week. Bills paid. Single female to share with same. Beautiful new home in southwest Fort Worth. 346-0445.

FREE MACINTOSH CLASSES
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR AN EFFECTIVE HANDS ON MACINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING CLASS. CALL ALPHAGRAPHICS, 926-7891. LIMITED SPACES. CALL NOW.

LOCAL COURIER SERVICE
Needs 2 contract drivers to deliver within the metroplex. Reliable vehicle and neat appearance a must. 735-1080.

FOUND
In hall on 2nd floor, Moudy South building (Journalism Dept.) on Monday afternoon: gold Delta pin. Call 921-7425 or stop by Journalism office (Room 256).

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
Close to TCU on University. 1-1, \$450 a month all bills paid. 2-2, \$625 a month all bills paid. Covered parking. 292-6272, A&E Real Estate.

MAN'S TYPING SERVICE
Campus pickup and delivery. 732-0833.

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING
Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

FOR SALE
1977 530i BMW Standard, excellent condition. \$3,500. 232-8533, 926-2847.

WORD PROCESSING
Letters, papers, theses and dissertations. Fast and accurate. 924-0465.

TYPING
244-8002.

FOR SALE
Slightly used Lowrey organ, lovely! Make offer. Call 451-4523.

RESUMES
Land that interview with a professional resume. Quality counts! 926-4969.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
Academic/business. Editing. 924-8641.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Hall block from TCU. Call 927-8549.

RESUMES
LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING AS LOW AS \$8. MACINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

TYPING
292-0758.

NOW SELLING Fraternity and Sorority T-Shirts and Jerseys Traditional Shop
(We also do silk screening.)
3462 Blue Bonnet Circle
923-0524

Dry Cleaning Laundry 99¢ A Shirt (starch included) TRADITIONAL SHOP
Student billing welcomed
3462 Blue Bonnet Circle
923-0524
Open 7 days a week.

The Triumph of God's Law.

It Takes A Lamb to Slay the Wolf

Date: Tuesday, March 24, 1987
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Student Center Room #218

Sponsored By The Christian Science Organization

Business Week
March 23 - 27

Wed. March 25 : Speaker
Nathan Jones : Business Opportunities in a Dying Market : Medicine & Dentistry
5:00 p.m. Moudy 141 N

Thur. March 26 : Fashion Show
Clothes by Harold's
Student Center Lounge
12:30 p.m.

Fri. March 27 : Ground Breaking
Charles Tandy Hall Ground Breaking Ceremony
(The new business building)
11:45 a.m. on the lawn of Dan Rogers Hall

International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi

First visit \$4. All follow-up visits \$5. 10 visits \$45.
HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-8 Saturday 10-6 Sunday, by appointment
Magic Tan Machine
3204 B Camp Bowie across from the 7th Street Theater
332-2342

Alpha Phi Omega The National Service Fraternity Is Proud to Welcome its New Pledges

Kathryn Burke Molly DeMaret Maricarmen Eroles Tim Hatfield Sharon Hays

Athena Hydes Hiram Jackson Kate Lansburg Martin Payne Sylvia Perry

Maureen Rentz

CONGRATULATIONS!

Panhellenic Congratulates Sorority Members with a 4.0 G.P.A.

Alpha Delta Pi
Jana Suzanne Barton
Nancy Adams
Kelly Turney
Kaylin Michel Kelsoe
Tamara Ann Pratt
Dena Rae Prichard

Alpha Phi
Alice Marie Blair
Laura Ellen Renick
Nadine Louise Troll
Donna Keller Krammer
Anna Christine Reilly

Chi Omega
Leslie Allene Custer
Barba Ann Dresser
Sheila Riach Ellwood
Madeleine M. Heldmann
Carrie Crista Menees
Jamie Lynn Rodeman
April Eileen Stuth
Judy Ann Williams
Anne Louise Meador

Zeta Tau Alpha
Stephanie Ann Jackson
Kristen E. Kelley
Pamela Beth Roe
Susan Kolarik Turner
Melissa Ann Wills
Sandra Jean Kunkel

Kappa Alpha Theta
Cathrine Anne Craft
Melissa Anne Dorman
Elise D. Hodges
Holly Anna Neal

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Molly Kathleen Eckert
Allison Irene Holt
Julianne Marie Lewis

Pi Beta Phi
Marget Elizabeth Burges
Elizabeth A. Jacob
Heather Dawn McLaughlin
Melissa Rae Want
Katherine Ann Morris

1987 Service Project Scholarships Three \$1,000 Scholarships

Applications available in the Financial Aid Office - All applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office on or before April 1, 1987.

Provided By Tri Delta Football Program Office

For More Information Call:
Betsy Glass - 926-0710
or
Susannah McNeil - 926-0547

All Undergraduate Girls at TCU Are Eligible

FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

Buy one - Get one FREE

1/3 & 1/2 lb.
Frankelburger
Every Tuesday
4 p.m.-Close

*NOT VALID ON TO GO ORDERS

3009 S. University Dr. Across from T.C.U.
927-2395

PRIMO'S PRESENTS 2ND ANNUAL PIZZA WARS

CLARK was last year's winner. They received 60 large pizzas.

Pizzas given away May 3

The dorm that orders the most pizzas (based on number of residents in the dorm) receives a free pizza party

2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS
With 1-3 Items
Plus 4 Medium Soft Drinks
\$12.00 plus tax

1 16" PIZZA
With 1-3 Items
2 Medium Soft Drinks
\$9.50 plus tax

Must Present Coupon When Ordering

Checks Gladly Accepted With Proper ID

926-2446

SPORTS



Final Four picks humbled



Johnny Paul

Sometimes when it seems everything is going right, the dam bursts and the water drains you. Unfortunately, I learned that lesson twice this

weekend.

Luckily for me, I think I've learned how to be humble. Then again, the only reason I'm humble is from making so many mistakes. In all actuality, it's a no-win situation.

The more mistakes you make, the more humble you become. The only problems with becoming humble are the costs of your mistakes and the loss of your confidence.

But at least I have a chance to redeem myself in my selections for the Final Four. That's a lot more than I can say about another mistake I made this weekend. However, that's another story for a completely different audience.

For you, I'm going to make a few subtle changes. This week's picks will not be guaranteed. Guarantees are for Maytag washers and fools.

As for the nickname of "Dr. J.," the Dr. will be dropped. The title should be reserved for those who have earned a doctorate, not for armchair handicappers. With a record of 4-3-1 against the spread, this ex-doctor deserved a malpractice suit.

Before I go on with this week's selections, I would like to thank LSU,

Notre Dame and Kevin Gamble. Only a handful thought LSU could repeat last year's miracle trip to the Final Four.

Although they fell one step short by losing to Indiana 77-76 Sunday, they pulled off the upset of the week in defeating DePaul. Thank you for helping me save face.

Notre Dame did exactly what I thought they would do against North Carolina. "Digger" Phelps' men controlled the tempo of the game and were able to cover the 9-point spread.

I'd also like to give special recognition to Iowa's Kevin Gamble. Gamble nailed Oklahoma's coffin shut with his 3-pointer in the waning seconds of the game. It also made the score 93-91, barely covering the 1 1/2-point spread.

As for Saturday's selections, here they go. The opening line has the Orangemen from Syracuse (30-6) rated as a 2-point favorite over Providence.

I like the Friars and the points, and I'll tell you why. Providence (25-8) has been shooting lights out the last two games from 3-point range. Another reason to take the Friars is this kid named Billy Donovan.

Donovan reminds me of a former Michigan State guard by the name of Scott Skiles. Donovan plays, hustles and desires to win just as much as Skiles once did. He has this knack of making everyone around him play better. Donovan is a leader.

Another reason to take the Friars is because Syracuse's center, Rony Seikaly, is foul prone. In Seikaly's last two games, the 6-foot-10 junior center has stayed away from foul trouble and has scored 59 points.

The odds should catch up with Seikaly and with the Orangemen. I like Providence to cover the spread and to win the game in a thriller.

UNLV (37-1), the No. 1-ranked seed in the West, will meet Indiana (28-4), the No. 1-ranked seed in the Midwest, in Saturday's second semifinal.

The opening line has the Runnin' Rebels favored by 4 points. That's a lot of points to be giving away if you're a Rebel fan. That's why I say take the Hoosiers and the points.

Bobby Knight is the best basketball coach in collegiate basketball today—barring none. His Indiana teams consistently play good defense, and Steve Alford's perpetual bombing from the outside opens up the Hoosiers' inside game.

With a win over Indiana, UNLV could break the NCAA single-season record for victories set by Duke last year. I don't think they'll break it. I like the Hoosiers to break Tark's Sharks and to be playing in the finals on Monday night.

That brings me to make my choice on this year's national champion. I like Indiana to walk away from the New Orleans' Superdome wearing the smiles.

Indiana is also my sentimental pick to wear the crown of the best. It would more than be nice to see Bobby Knight smile. That might be asking too much, but I hope he does. I want to see it.

Wish me luck this week. After last week's 4-3-1 mark and that other mistake, I need a little bit of a confidence boost.



Meet the new coach! - TCU's new basketball coach Moe Iba addresses reporters at Monday's press conference.

Scandals continue

Continued from Page 1

ing, Clements could not be located immediately for further comment.

The organizer of the sex-for-athletes scheme has "long since left school," Hitzges said, and the person now works for a Dallas law firm. But Hitzges said the sexual favors plan, which started in 1979-80, picked up again in 1982 with more women involved.

Hitzges said his information on the growing scandal at SMU came from one key source and that the story was verified by other sources.

Besides the money, the women received extra gifts, including a Mercedes-Benz, the use of a fur coat for one year and a booster's credit card, Hitzges said. He said the woman who received the credit card in 1983 still has it today.

Hitzges said other students were recruited by boosters and paid to take tests, steal exams and write papers for athletes.

In addition, secretaries in various professors' offices were paid to change the grades of football players before they were sent to the registrar's office, and that most professors were never aware of the grade-fixing changes.

Hitzges said the sex-for-players and grade-fixing schemes were discussed in 1985 at Clements' house at the same time Clements and some other board members made the decision to continue illicit payments to athletes.

Clements revealed March 3 a decision was made to "phase out" such payments.

Sportswriters are usually normal human beings



John Paschal

Contrary to the semi-popular perception held by the semi-population of mainstream America, a sportswriter is, essentially,

a human being. He possesses many of the human qualities that his neighbors do.

So, opinions about him are not completely correct. He is not a consistently malnourished, nearsighted pain-in-the-rump who puts his grandma up for collateral to get a hot story. Uh-uh, he's more-or less-than just that.

What he is, after most everything is said and done, is just a guy who

doesn't eat right, a guy who can't see all that well, and a steady pain in the lower back whose grandma is on sort of a rent-to-own basis. He's just a minor pain, you see. Nothing a little Absorbine Jr. and a libel suit can't fix.

Actually, the sportswriter actually is not that bad a creature at all. Lurking beneath the typical insensitive rabble-rouser there is a different side; if you will, that human side we spoke of earlier. He can even be, if you'll pardon the expression, nice. To mangle some athlete's life (while putting his own grandma in hock for the privilege) isn't continually on his list of immediate goals. In fact, he usually won't do anything like that—unless he really really feels like it.

And, the sportswriter does not gobble Snickers and Cokes for breakfast, lunch, dinner and between-meal snacks like a bunch of people perceive him as doing. You've seen too many commercials, folks.

Finally, the sportswriter doesn't necessarily need to collect aluminum cans to supplement his income.

He's just a guy who writes about sports and gets paid for it.

That's really all he is. (Sorry about assuming each sportswriter is a "he," but it gets awfully bothersome writing "he or she" all the time, and most sportswriters are men, anyway.) The writer of sports is a sportswriter first and foremost, a sportswriter once and for all.

But yeah, the man really does engulf a gut-turning sum of Snickers and Cokes, and let's just say he won't be able to afford Graeoland any time soon, even if he does spend his Saturdays digging through frat house trash cans. But other than those common bonds of bad diet and bad wallet, sportswriters vary tremendously—in size, shape, color, personality and of course, in talent. Some sportswriters are fantastic purveyors of the written

word. Some are good. And some just are. But they all have essentially the same job to do, even if the decimal point on the paycheck is located in a different place than the next guy's.

Actually, the sportswriter actually is not that bad a creature at all. Lurking beneath the typical insensitive rabble-rouser there is a different side—if you will, that human side we spoke of earlier. He can even be, if you'll pardon the expression, nice. To mangle some athlete's life (while putting his own grandma in hock for the privilege) isn't continually on his list of immediate goals. In fact, he usually won't do anything like that—unless he really really feels like it.

From *Sports Illustrated* down to the *Podunk Press*, the sports scribe gives you the lowdown on what's shakin' in sports. Some lowdowns are lower than others, and some absolutely sink to the murky depths of bad storytelling. But a low lowdown is

better than no lowdown, nevertheless.

Now the trick to getting the big, juicy lowdown is not just getting there, but getting there first. And if every other sportswriter in the time zone happens to be there already, the trick is to ask the right question and ask it to the right person. This, above all else, is why the sportswriter is sometimes (OK, usually) considered a pain in the lower back (OK, a big pain in the rump).

To get the scoop, he must first do the scooping, just as the dog-owner must also do his own scooping. This requires a tough nose and a bit of bravery. And the sportswriter must be sharp with the tongue, and, if that doesn't quite cut it, quick with the feet. For he must often ask the dangerous question to the dangerous man—a man as in-shape as the sportswriter is out of it.

It is a strange profession indeed.

There are too many people to please, and too many big people who might not be pleased. The sportswriter must walk razor-thin lines: between fact and fiction, drama and exaggeration, responsibility to the subject and responsibility to the reader.

Think about it. If you write Manny "The Madman" Savage didn't adequately fill the gaps against the run on Sunday, you may find yourself needing to adequately fill gaps of your own. Dental bridgework is an expensive thing for a sportswriter whose decimal point is holding magnetically left.

Of course, as in every vocation, and regardless decimal position, there are those people unethical and those ethical. Some weirdos and some normal folks.

But, with the way DNA and red blood cells are, if the sportswriter is unethical or ethical, weirdo or normal Joe, he is still, essentially, a human being.

How to start your law career before you start law school.

Start with the Kaplan LSAT prep course. After taking Kaplan, thousands of LSAT students score over 40. That's the top 10% nationwide! And candidates who score over 40 on the new LSAT enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top law firms or corporations.

So call any of our 120 centers for information and class starting dates. The Kaplan LSAT prep course could be the one pre-law course that determines the course of your law career.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

ENROLLING NOW! Visit our Centers at
Forest & Central in Dallas or
Camp Bowie & Arch Adams in Fort Worth
Call (214)750-0317 Or (817)338-1368

Pregnant? Worried? We'll Help!

Pregnancy Help Center

8024 Highway 80 West, Fort Worth, Texas 76116 No Appointment Needed

Free Pregnancy Test (817) 560-2226

COME TO KLYMAXXX

Tuesday and Wednesday
Free Admission Modern Music

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Live Music
Featuring
Private Conversation

End of Month Party - Tues. March 31

Live Music
Beach Cows

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
No Dress Code
3001 S. University 921-3659
American Express, Master Card and Visa Accepted

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Affiliated Hospitals in New York State, New Jersey, United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians.
- They are licensed in 39 states; They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools—25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by *The Journal of the American Medical Association* (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions
St. George's University School of Medicine / 587
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706
(516) 665-8500

VOLUNTEERS

Matched Donors

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER