

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Hart bids for 1988 election

DENVER (AP)—Gary Hart, standing coatless before the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, announced his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination Monday, promising a return to American ideals and a "presidency you can be proud of."

The 50-year-old former Colorado senator opened his second presidential candidacy stressing idealism and the power of ideas, themes that almost wrested the 1984 Democratic nomination from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

This time, it is Hart who is ahead in the early polls, with the rest of the still-increasing field of candidates bunched far back.

"I intend to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1988, and I do so for one single reason—and that is because I love my country," Hart said as he stood in Red Rocks Park for the morning announcement.

Later, Hart asked several thousand supporters at a rally in downtown Denver to give him their help and their time: "You give me 20 days in the next 20 months and I will give you a presidency you can be proud of."

Invoking the rhetoric of John F. Kennedy, Hart concluded: "Let us go forward from this day committed to restore this land to all of its people, to restore a sense of genuine true patriotism to America. And if we do, we will have done the greatest thing for this country any of us could ever do. 'March on!'"

His formal announcement at Red Rocks, a park 16 miles from downtown Denver, was before his wife and daughter, reporters, cameras and staff. Hart said the park, begun with federal funds during the Depression, "is a symbol of what a benevolent government can do."

"Sadly, in recent years we've fallen far short of the ideal of America," Hart said. "We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and the national good. We've let right-wing ideology skew this nation's basic priorities. We've increasingly let narrow special interests finance our campaigns and control our political process."

"Most of all I think we have lost a sense of the national interest and are in serious danger of letting our future pass us by."

Hart, known in the Senate for his work on military reform and arms control, warned that domestic policies must not be shortchanged as he said they have been under President Reagan.

Hart is the third candidate to formally join the Democratic presidential competition, joining former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Joseph Biden of Delaware, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will enter the race later this spring. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is still considering a bid.



Wind breaker - Becky Alden takes a break from the building Tuesday morning. Today's temperature should chilly winds while waiting for a friend outside the Moudy rise to the 70s.

Jobs harder to find; degree no guarantee

By Susana Goepfert
Staff Writer

TCU students graduating in the next year may find it harder to get a job, said Ron Randall, director of the TCU Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Now it's more difficult for any student to gain employment than in the past because of the economic situation," Randall said.

Although now students are usually better prepared for jobs than before, the poor economic conditions are reducing job potentials, Randall said.

In a survey done of the 1984-85 TCU graduates, 15.5 percent were still seeking jobs three months after graduation, he said.

Of the 1985-86 graduates, the percentage increased to 18.6 percent, Randall said.

Percentages for the 1986-87 graduates, which will be known sometime this fall, are expected to be much higher, he said.

Once business majors land jobs, their salary for the first year averages about \$27,717, Randall said. This varies depending on the geographical area, economy, industry and student's degree, he said.

Any student can take certain steps to improve the odds of getting a job after graduation.

"The most important thing for students to do when job hunting is to start early," Randall said.

Persistence, patience and hard work are the keys to job searching, he said.

During their junior year, students can begin identifying prospective employers and finding addresses, Randall said.

Students should try to complete an internship in their major during their college career, Randall said, and should start sending resumes five to six months prior to graduation.

A good starting point for job hunters is the Career Planning and Place-

ment Center, Randall said.

The center has handouts on everything from internships to resumes to interviews, and it offers a drop-in every Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. to help students prepare resumes.

Throughout the semester, the center provides seminars on all aspects of job searching, Randall said.

Companies like PepsiCo Inc., Allied Bank and Marion Laboratories recruit on campus through the center.

Any student who wishes to participate in on-campus interviewing must apply before any interview is scheduled, Randall said.

Usually 30 percent of students involved in on-campus interviews accept job offers from the companies, Randall said.

This percentage is high for that type of recruiting process, he said.

"The interviewing process is working well at TCU," he said. "We have a good product, which benefits both the students and the recruiting companies."

Before students go to an interview, they should write out answers to common interview questions, such as "Tell me a little bit about yourself," Randall said.

Appearance is as important as good, concise answers, he said.

"It's not so much that dressing well will hurt them (students), but dressing poorly will definitely hurt," he said.

The first interview is just one aspect of the job hunting process. Companies usually call a prospective employee into at least two interviews, sometimes as many as five, he said.

The competition for jobs has always been tough and abundant, Randall said. Now more than ever, the competition will be much harder because the economy means fewer jobs but just as many applicants, he said.

Students must realize the work and determination involved in getting a job, Randall said.

Bankruptcy filing might help Texaco

NEW YORK (AP)—The multibillion-dollar legal war between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. took a turn in Texaco's favor with Texaco's filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, industry analysts said Monday.

In taking the step, Texaco relieved itself of the necessity of posting a potentially debilitating security bond against the roughly \$11 billion judgment won by Pennzoil against Texaco in a 1985 Houston jury decision.

That effectively removed a negotiating club that Pennzoil had been wielding over Texaco, giving the White Plains, N.Y.-based oil giant plenty of time to negotiate a settlement, they said.

This is a benefit to Texaco because the more time it has, the more chance it has of winning a reversal of the decision, and the more time Pennzoil has to wait to get its money—or some part of the award.

In addition, by putting its fate in the hands of a federal bankruptcy

judge, Texaco also opened up the possibility that it could lose its appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court—but still wind up better off, said Bruce Lazier, an analyst at the Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. securities firm.

"Pennzoil could win the final suit. But it's up to the bankruptcy judge to determine how much Texaco is going to pay," he said.

In addition, Lazier noted, Pennzoil will have to stand in line for its money with other creditors whose claims are not backed by Texaco assets.

"I think it was a superb move," Lazier said of Texaco's filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of bankruptcy law. "They had little choice. Their banks, their creditors, their suppliers were starting to shut them down."

In announcing the move Sunday, Texaco officials insisted the company will be conducting business as usual while reorganizing its finances.

A few industry watchers suggested, however, that this view was, at best, optimistic.

"It's not mirrors. It's not perception. It's a real bankruptcy," said Richard Lieb, a bankruptcy specialist at the Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman law firm. "Texaco's got real problems."

One of those problems stemmed from Texaco's previous warnings that it might file under Chapter 11 if it could not negotiate a resolution to the Pennzoil judgment. This had encouraged worried bankers, suppliers and others to stop doing business with Texaco for fear of not getting paid.

Those concerns should be less of a problem now, said Rosario Ilaqua, of the L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin securities firm.

"First," she said, "they had \$3 billion in cash on hand. Second, with Chapter 11, their interest and dividend payments are suspended—

that's another \$1.5 billion; and third, their cash flow looks like \$3 billion."

Texaco chairperson Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. sought on Sunday to calm the fears of companies with which it does business.

Under Chapter 11, Texaco will be free to conduct its business while all debts to creditors remain frozen as it seeks to work out a way to pay the debts.

High on that list is Pennzoil, which won a 1985 judgment that Texaco wrongfully interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. and then acquired Getty itself.

A Houston jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages, since reduced to \$8.5 billion. With interest, the sum currently amounts to about \$11 billion.

Texaco faced a Texas state requirement that it post bond equivalent to the award—or an amount suitable to Pennzoil—while appealing the verdict.

Texaco said Sunday it filed under Chapter 11 after failing to agree with Pennzoil on a bond that would not destroy its business.

DeCrane stressed, however, that only Texaco Inc., which is essentially a holding company, and its two financing subsidiaries would be affected.

"All other worldwide operations are carried on by other companies (which) do business in their own rights, have adequate financial resources and will honor all of their obligations in full," he said.

Those companies account for 96 percent of the company's revenue and 79 percent of its net property, plant and equipment.

Lieb, the bankruptcy lawyer, said while it may be true that most of Texaco's businesses are free to operate as usual, it is still a "real bankruptcy," because Texaco has a financial exposure to Pennzoil and other creditors that cannot be shouldered, even though it's supposed to have its assets free of Pennzoil's judgment.

Students aiming for bucks

By Paula Lowe
Staff Writer

Three years isn't such a long time. And anyone who is a TCU freshman will, he or she hopes, stroll down the aisle in a purple cap and gown as part of the graduating class of 1990.

That newly received diploma is their ticket to attaining the key to happiness—money.

The graduating class of 1990 is more money conscious than students of some 20 years earlier, according to the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education.

Of 280,000 college freshmen from 550 campuses surveyed, 71 percent said "being very well off financially" was their primary goal. In 1967, 83 percent of the freshmen said their goal was to "develop a meaningful philosophy of life."

Freshman Scott Porter agrees. A biology major, he wasn't even born in '67.

It's unseasonably warm outside, but Porter is comfortable in the layered look—shorts and two shirts, one an Izod.

Porter, who is from a conservative background, said he wants a nice home, a nice job and a nice car—a Porsche. For an 18-year-old, he said he feels he's pretty money conscious.

"I'm not greedy, but I need money to acquire what I want most. That's what I'm trying to achieve in school right now. Today, status is to have a prestigious job and money and stuff," he said.

Porter's friend, freshman Joe Bishop, agrees. Like Porter, Bishop is from a conservative background and said money is important.

"I am conscious of money. I just don't go out and spend every check I get. But, the more expensive or prestigious something is, the more I appreciate it. That's something indicative of a money-conscious person," he said.

And Bishop said to have these socially acceptable things like cars,

money and the finer things in life, you have to pay more. "Job security is still important, but instead of just having a job, it has to be the right one," he said.

Bishop said he believes technology is to blame for this monetary attitude. "It's not just one person; it's society as a whole. Due to advancements in technology, we've been able to advance our standard of living, and that costs a lot of money," he said.

Living in the city plays a major role in the money game. "We're a very materialistic society. In order to show your wealth, you have to show it through material possessions, especially in a big area like Fort Worth and Dallas," he said.

But, Bishop said, the philosophy is different in a small town because it's more people-oriented and less conscious of material possessions. "I used to live in a small town, and that's the way it was as long as you were a good person," he said.

See MOST, Page 3



Wrapping it up - Jim Herom wraps ceramic dishes Sunday evening as the Main St. Art Festival closed.

FEATURES

Late start doesn't hold back graduate ballet student, 28

By Lisa Lee Johnson
Staff Writer

Monica Gradante has worked 10 years to make it to the beginning. At an age when most professionals in her field have a decade or more of experience behind them, Gradante is starting out. Her dream is to dance. "It's time for me," Gradante said. "When I first set out, 10 years (of training) was a realistic goal. The 10 years is over."

Gradante, a 28-year-old graduate student in ballet, is gambling that those 10 years of training will pay off. Most dancers begin their professional careers at an earlier age than Gradante began her training. But Gradante knows what she wants and is determined to succeed.

Petite, 5-foot-3 Gradante is small even for a dancer. She gestures frequently during conversation. She has serious, brown eyes, which are even more expressive than her movements. It is her eyes that show her determination.

"When I was a little girl, my mom took me to a ballet performance in Burnett, Texas," she said. "I don't even know who was performing. I remember seeing this ballerina up on the stage. She was sweating up a storm. I remember the sweat. Every

time she turned, it would fly out into the audience.

"I thought, 'This lady is busting her ass, and she's gorgeous.' I just thought that was so neat."

But it wasn't until years later that Gradante got her chance to work toward her dream of dance. A false start in a studio in Austin ended abruptly when the gas crunch hit and the family could no longer afford to commute to the city for lessons. Gradante's ballet career seemed to be ending at age 12—an age when the last serious-minded dancers are beginning their training.

"Realistically speaking, ballet is an art form that a woman needs to start early—say, 8 to 12," said Stephanie Woods, chairperson of the ballet and modern dance department. "You have to have the technical prowess under your belt. Also, pointe work requires such a highly-tuned dancer."

But Gradante never gave up. Her eyes shone as she recalled the circumstances that brought her back to dancing.

"I've always said it was Safeway that put me through ballet," she recalled. "It was after (high school) graduation. I wrecked our van. I hit a Seven-Up truck. We had no insurance on the van, and I had to work at Safeway to pay it off."

Once she began bringing in money of her own, Gradante said, she could finally afford her ballet lessons again. And so it began. She started adult classes at 18, eventually landing a one-quarter scholarship from the Austin Civic Ballet (now Ballet Austin). She understudied, did minor roles for the company and spent the summers in Dallas at the Dallas Ballet workshops.

Then things started happening. She was kicked out of Austin Civic Ballet over a disagreement about vacation time. She accrued tremendous debts after a short-lived move to Dallas. She met her future husband, Bill, but he was offered a job in Fort Worth.

Gradante did the logical thing and moved to Fort Worth with him. Still working for Safeway, she enrolled at TCU. She was 23.

"It was not easy," Gradante said. "I did (my ballet degree) in three years. I wanted to get out of there and audition and get a job."

And while her time at TCU gave her valuable training and performing opportunities, the subsequent job did not materialize. She got married, kept working and kept auditioning. No luck. So in the winter of 1985, she flew to Europe for three weeks to audition there.

"I still feel like I didn't give that a whole chance," Gradante said. "You can go to 30 (companies), and one can probably fit you in. But if you only go to 10..."

Gradante only went to 10. It was a relief when companies didn't reject her because she was too short or too old, she said.

"Most would say, 'You're just not what we're looking for,'" she said. "Although Gradante didn't land a job, her trip to Europe did give her one thing she was looking for: confidence."

"I really felt like I was a changed person when I got back from Europe," she said. "I (felt) closer to my goals and further away from my husband, further away from relationships of any kind. I felt like I could do it on my own and I needed to be myself."

Gradante said those feelings put a strain on her marriage.

"I didn't get back into the swing of things with married life for quite a while," she said. "It was scary, but we lived through that."

Still, she said, coordinating her goals with her husband's teaching career is tough. His specialty in mariachi music limits his geographic job market—and now hers, too.

"Trying to limit myself to the Southwest was hard," she said. "Bill

and I got into some heavy-duty arguments."

But Gradante didn't give up. More determined than ever, she found solutions to most of the obstacles.

She checks with Bill before she goes to certain audition locations. She calls ahead to see if the company needs short dancers.

And her age? "I lie," she said candidly. "This year I'll try to pass for 23."

Woods is impressed by Gradante's grit.

"I have a great admiration for her," Woods said. "We like to think it takes 10 years to develop the strength to even set foot on the stage. For older girls, it's a game of catch-up. I don't know how good that can be for the psyche."

But Gradante takes it all in stride. "I ignore it," she said. "If I didn't, I would have to quit. (Younger dancers) had the opportunity to get all that training when they were young. More power to them. I didn't."

Woods said Gradante's late start may hold more positives than negatives.

"I think late starters are more focused," Woods said. "They cherish their training. Monica is an extremely serious student. She hasn't had time to let it become ho-hum."

Woods also mentioned the advan-

tage of maturity.

"I think sometimes if a person isn't as skillfully developed but can dance with maturity, that's better," she said. "There are places in this piece (of choreography for the spring concert) where her maturity comes out. I've got her in a (group) of six to eight, and she just shines. She upstages everybody."

It's sometimes hard to imagine where Gradante gets the energy to shine, considering her schedule. She is enrolled in 12 hours of graduate credit, observes rehearsals of the Fort Worth Ballet twice a week and works out regularly at President's Health Club. And she still works at Safeway.

"Graduate school is preparing me for that point at which I don't ever—if I don't ever—get the job professionally," she said. "My idea is that if the performing doesn't work out, I can teach at a college level."

"But right now I'm seeing (graduate school) as continuing to gain strength, stability and more development time. Then I can go out and make one last stand in the spring auditions."

Gradante seems confident as she looks ahead to the next round of auditions.

"My strength and my technique is really at its best this semester. I've come into my own."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be

accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

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Ad Manager ... Stephanie Lathouras

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Phone sex appeals to all types

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

"Hi, Bill. What are you doing?" "I'm sitting here looking at a picture of a naked woman and pretending that it's you," Bill said. He then suggested that I perform a rather obscene act.

"Yes, anything you want," I said, trying to digest the stark difference between the vulgarity of the words and the clear intellectual tone of the person making the request.

Conversations like the one above were typical of the exchanges that occurred during the three days I worked as a phone sex operator, trying to understand the dynamics of the newest craze in adult entertainment.

Phone fantasies are just part of a growing pool of "976" conversation lines designed for people to meet others and enjoy some unrestricted fun, said Troy Eubanks, regional manager for HDL Inc., a Seattle-based telephone service company. The company operates five 976 numbers in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, as well as Fort Worth.

"Our lines are successful because people are less inhibited, as with face-to-face conversations," Eubanks said, as he compared phone conversations to the "meat-market atmosphere of singles bars, health clubs and dating services."

No one could accuse the callers or the operators of being inhibited on the live sex line, 976-9090. "9090" is an individualized conversation between a model for the company and the caller.

In a smoke-filled suite on the sixth floor of an office building on the east end of Fort Worth, operators keep busy juggling the large volumes of calls. Sometimes they must engage up to three callers at a time in sexual acts.

"9090" is an important staple of the 976 numbers because it has a live conversation, and it is the most permissive in the range of fantasies performed over the telephone. So important is the 9090 number that I was forced to undergo an hour-long orientation session designed to help me authenticate the sounds of certain sexual acts.

Laura, a training supervisor for the company, explained to me that at \$4.95 a call, the men and women who call in for phone sex deserve to have as close to the real thing as possible.

At the end of the hour, Laura told me how she keeps herself going. "You have to close your eyes and visualize the act. You have to get into your character."

In other words, I had to become an actress. After the first day, I remember thinking to myself, "You missed your calling, you should be in the theater."

Imagine me, with my ebony skin, convincing some middle-aged man I had long blond hair and piercing blue eyes. Yeah, that's right—I was the woman of many shades, names and shapes for three days. I was blond Alisha, green-eyed Tasha and Lena with long legs.

Laura said the women who answer the phone are performers. Their job skills are evaluated by how many callers call back.

While 9090 is an individualized conversation, HDL Inc. also operates four-party lines in an attempt to maximize the potential for meeting people, Eubanks said.

The party lines allow up to eight callers to engage in conversations at one time on each of the lines. Eubanks said this format is desirable because it breaks down some of the restrictions caused by face-to-face conversations.

"Here, if you don't like someone, you can just hang up, and you don't have to leave home to meet people," he said.

The four conversation lines include 976-CHAT, 976-TALK, 976-6900 and 976-GABB. Each of these lines costs \$2 per call, and the caller is billed by Southwestern Bell.

976-CHAT is designed so teenagers under 18 can meet other teens. But the party line also becomes a means for teens to do some unofficial counseling for one another. While listening to the CHAT line conversations, I heard a 16-year-old from Hurst being comforted after a breakup with his girlfriend.

Another teen, Trish, just needed someone to talk to because she had been grounded by her mother more than three months ago after running away to live with her father.

As I listened to conversations, I realized the teen-agers didn't have much to say; they just wanted to talk. Employees who monitor the phones daily say typical conversations are general talk about school, dating and problems at home.

See PHONE, Page 3

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Summer 1987

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Wednesday, April 22, 1987 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select advertising managers to serve each publication.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or experience as judged appropriate by the Chairperson of the Journalism Department.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or be enrolled in it while serving.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by Noon, Monday, April 20.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive financial aid of up to \$2,880 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager of *The Skiff* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. Ad Manager of *Image* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per year served, plus commissions.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.



Minding his own business - R.H. Galloway of Century Mechanics digs a trench in front of Dan Rogers Hall for the sewer lines that will be needed for the new business building, Tandy Hall, Monday afternoon.

Phone fantasies—disgusting or valuable?

Continued from Page 2

"We hear a lot of teens who are just having problems at home and are lonely, and they just want someone to talk to. We serve that need through this service," said a telephone operator known as Tina.

All conversation lines are monitored because patrons are vulnerable to exploitation, and there is concern that drug and prostitution rings were operating on the conversation lines. "We solve that problem (concern about drugs and prostitution) by monitoring the lines and simply disconnecting the troublemakers," he said.

Teen-agers aren't the only ones who feel alone. The TALK-line and 6900 both have an adult format and cater to the over-18 crowd. TALK is limited to general conversations about individual hobbies, likes, dislikes and notification of parties. However, the 6900 lines take on a more erotic format and venture into the area of sexual preference.

On 6900, callers share their fantasies but are discouraged from acting them out. Operators encourage men and women who want to act out their fantasies to dial 9090 or each other.

Eubanks said the majority of calls are made between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m.—the time, psychologists say, people

living alone are most vulnerable to loneliness. The company ads are aired on local television stations during this time, he said.

"People call in out of curiosity. They either like the conversation or they make a connection, and they continue to call back," Tina said.

The conversation line that piqued my curiosity most was the GABB line, which offers an entirely different format. It is specifically designed for "men who prefer men," Eubanks said.

Although I was not able to participate in the conversations, I was able to listen. I found this line to be no different from the other lines. The homosexual men were suffering from the same symptoms as callers on other lines—loneliness and boredom.

GABB line also offers the opportunity for men who aren't sure they are gay to call in, said Lee, an operator for the GABB line.

"Straight men who aren't sure of their sexual preference call in all the time. I've even talked to married men who think they are bisexual," he said.

Eubanks said 9090 and GABB lines were the two lines that opened the company and the 976 format to criticism from the public and the telephone company.

AT&T took the issue to court last month, claiming live conversations on the 976 lines were in violation of the original agreement that produced the 976 format. HDL and other companies operating in the area say they have a First Amendment right to operate the lines.

According to Bill Reese, TCU sociology professor, controversy exists about the value of such a service.

"This type (of) live pornography comes with the same trappings as other types of adult entertainment," he said.

"Some people feel that this fills the vicarious needs of certain types of individuals, and they then become more functional members of society," Reese said.

Others believe this furthers the mental instabilities of certain individuals, which drives them to go out and commit violent sexual acts, he said.

Reese said no matter which side of the issue you choose, it is clear the patrons run the gamut from street people to the white-collar professional types.

"It has an appeal which can't be limited to any sociological prototypes," he said.

Campus Police Report

The following is a summary of events that occurred on the TCU campus April 6 through 12.

- 191 traffic citations written.
- 10 vehicles towed for excessive violations.
- 6 autos tampered with by unauthorized persons.
- 15 calls or reports on suspicious or unauthorized persons.
- 2 false alarms.
- 2 minor fires.
- 20 other reports.

Campus Police officers arrested a man on the east side of North Drive last Monday on a charge of illegal possession of controlled substances, according to reports.

According to a Campus Police report, Robert Freeman, 33, was arrested after a Sherley Hall resident said she saw Freeman sitting in a green 1972 Datsun, holding a 6-inch switchblade.

Freeman was turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department where his vehicle was impounded.

A 14-year-old accused of stealing a Colby Hall resident's red Pontiac Fiero from the coliseum parking lot has been apprehended by Fort Worth Police, according to Campus Police reports.

In a statement to Campus Police, the owner of the car said she had parked her car in the lot Friday before leaving to visit her parents in Austin.

Following a brief chase, the suspect was arrested after Fort Worth Police noticed him driving the stolen vehicle.

CAMPUS NOTES

University committee applications

Applications for university committees, such as Student Publications, University Court, Academic Appeals and Traffic Regulation, are available in the Student Activities Office. They are due Friday.

Raft race challenge

The cadets of Army ROTC are challenging all student organizations to their annual raft race today. The race will begin at 4 p.m. approximately 200 yards east of University Drive and the bridge over Trinity River.

Teams wishing to participate should arrive 15 minutes early. Prizes will be awarded.

Yearbook photos

TCU yearbook staff will take photos for the 1988 edition of the *Horned Frog* while students pre-register for classes.

Photos will be taken on the bottom floor of Sadler Hall.

Super Frog tryouts

Students interested in trying out for Super Frog may sign up at the

Student Center Information Desk until Monday. A mandatory meeting for all interested candidates will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Microcomputer Fair

The Computer Center is hosting a Microcomputer Fair today and Thursday in Sid Richardson Room 148. Demonstrations on computer networking will be featured.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROTC speaker

Jeff Davis, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy employed with Bell Helicopter, will discuss the combat decision-making process April 21 at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 1555.

Easter Sunrise Service

The Rev. Clyde Robinson Jr. of United Ministries in Education will be the guest preacher at Sunday's interdenominational Easter Sunrise Service. The service begins at 6:30 a.m. on the front lawn of Sadler Hall.

It is sponsored by University Ministries and Campus Christian Community.

Special library hours

For the Easter holidays, Mary Couts Burnett Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday. It will close at 10 p.m. Thursday and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Regular hours resume Monday.

Cherokee Indian to speak

Cherokee Indian Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller will speak on the future of the Cherokee Indian nation Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission is free, and an open reception will follow the lecture, which is sponsored by Forums Committee.

GSP testing

The journalism department's GSP test will be given twice in May for students planning to take Journalism 1113, Media Writing, during either the summer mini-term or the first five-week session. The test will be given on May 8 at 1 p.m. for the mini-term and on May 29 at 1 p.m. for the first five-week session. Both will be given in Moudy Building Room 2805.

For more information, see Tommy Thomason in the journalism department.

Most freshmen agree happiness can be bought

Continued from Page 1

Andy Hartman, a freshman marketing major, agrees with Bishop. He's from a lifestyle similar to Bishop's and Porter's, but possessions mean little to him. He said the monetary attitude is a fad.

"Yes, we're more money conscious, but we're not being realistic. We're in the era of Polo, BMW and tanning salons. Everyone wants this air of

affluence, so money has become important," he said.

Although Hartman wasn't there, he knows a little about the '60s decade. He said we've come full circle. "That was the hippie generation. They were all into philosophy. Everyone was interested in getting away from materialism and living free," he said.

"Now, we're wearing our nice little polo shirts again. We're getting back to the more conservative, where you

have your nine-to-five, work hard and everyone wants to climb the corporate ladder," he said.

Although he wants to make a lot of money, Hartman said money isn't everything.

"Money doesn't define success. Job satisfaction, good friends—that's what counts. So what if you don't have a house in the suburbs? You just have to love each other and get along," he said.

Briefcase bomb leaves six hurt in Indiana court

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—A defendant in a drug trial on Tuesday detonated a bomb in the county courthouse, injuring at least six people, including the county sheriff, authorities said.

"At this time we know there are several injured," said Sgt. Fred Biggs of the Indiana State Police. "As to anybody being killed, we're not sure."

Police closed off the area surrounding the Howard County courthouse to search for a possible second bomb.

Biggs said authorities received a bomb threat shortly after the explosion. "They did not receive one before, they received it after" the explosion, Biggs said, adding he did not know which police agency had taken the call.

Police said the drug trial defendant, whose name was not immediately released, was on trial in a courtroom next door to the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

The defendant had been taken into the sheriff's office to confer with his attorney when a device detonated inside a briefcase, authorities said.

Six people were being treated said St. Joseph Hospital spokesperson Mary Lindgran. Police identified one of the injured as Sheriff John Beatty.

The blast heavily damaged the sheriff's office and the courtroom next door. Windows were broken in other areas of the courthouse, witnesses said.

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SPORTS

TCU blows by the Wheatshockers

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

With the wind whipping across the court at a pace of 20 mph, the TCU men's tennis team breezed by the Wheatshockers of Wichita State, 7-2.

TCU led after the round of singles 4-2, and Tut Bartzzen, TCU's head tennis coach, said the Frogs were fortunate to have that large a lead.

"The wind made it very difficult for everybody," Bartzzen said. "I was happy to go up 4-2 in the singles. We had a lot of trouble in many matches, and we could have easily come out tied three all or down."

Frogs only had to win one of the doubles matches to win the overall match. They were able to sweep the doubles play, clinching the win. However, the 7-2 overall score does not tell the whole story.

'We scheduled this match so we would have a tough match before SMU. It was not good practice from a playing standpoint because of the wind. But as far as competitiveness and having to work for a win, it was a great match.'

TUT BARTZEN, TCU tennis coach

After winning the first set, 6-3, Neil Broad and Scott Meyers found themselves fighting to win the second set against Wichita State's Jeremy Grubi and Andy Wintrich. With the game score tied at 5-5 in the second, Broad and Meyers found what it took to clinch the win for the Frogs.

"At 5-5 in the second we had them going, and we did not want to let them back into the match," Meyer said. "If we would have lost the second set, we

would have had a lot tougher match.

"If our match would have kept going, the other teams playing could have gained momentum. But once we won, the match was over. Then the other guys could relax, and some of the pressure was taken off of them," Meyer said.

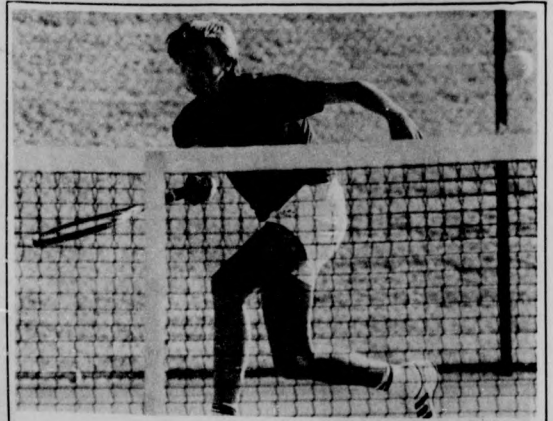
With the pressure off, Patrick Smith and John Baker were able to close out a three set victory: 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Then TCU's Tom Mercer and Clinton Banducci won the last match of the day. Mercer and Banducci defeated Dan Aspelin and Stephen Salthouse, 7-6, 6-2.

"In singles we were lucky to be up 4-2. At one point it looked like we could be down 4-2. But in doubles we had them all the way," Mercer said.

"They fight hard and they have some good players. I was afraid of the match, especially in the wind, because you never know what is going to happen on a windy day," Bartzzen said. "Under the circumstances we will take the win."

"We scheduled this match so we would have a tough match before SMU," Bartzzen said. "It was not good practice from a playing standpoint because of the wind. But as far as competitiveness and having to work for a win, it was a great match."



Concentration - TCU's Clinton Banducci connects with a cross-court volley during a tennis team practice. TCU host SMU Saturday at 1 p.m.

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