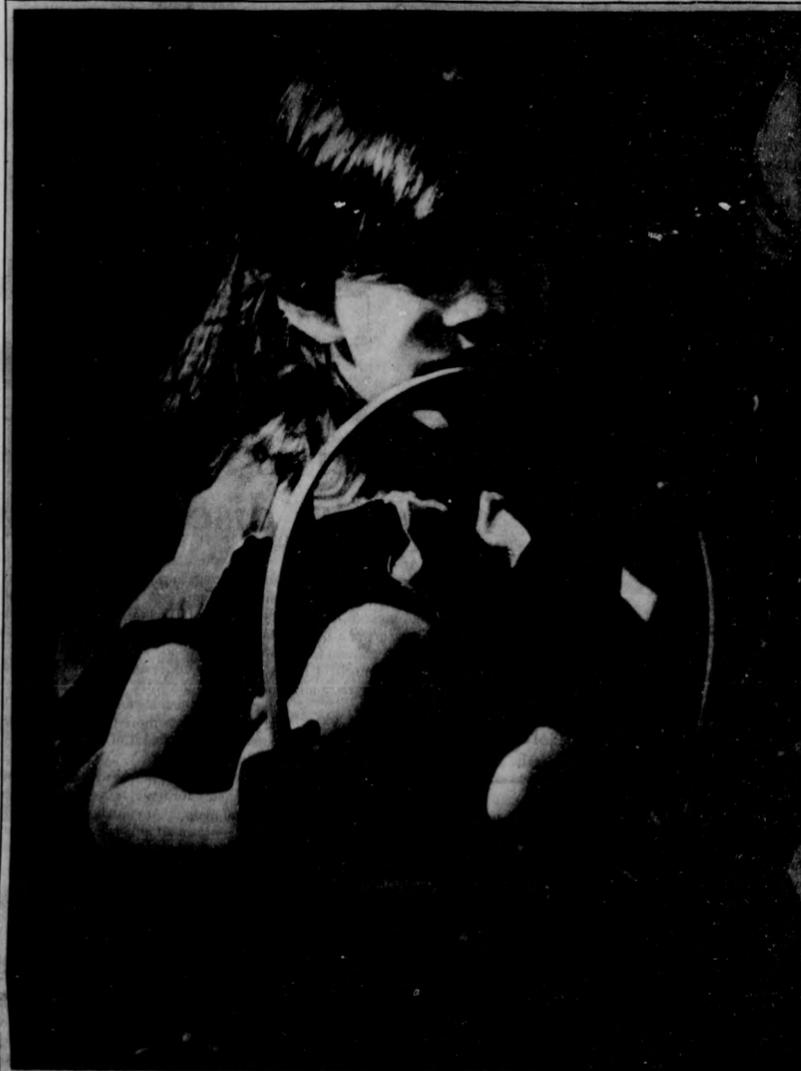


TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Cracking down on Easter - Sabrina Rios, left, daughter of Ruben and Paula Rios, waits with other children for the Fort Worth Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt to start in Trinity Park Saturday morning. Candy eggs that were hidden in the grass were devoured within 10 minutes.

Photos by Brian R. McLean

11-year-old genius goes to college

HOUSTON (AP)—The mother of an 11-year-old college student says she worries her son's academic career is moving too fast.

If all goes according to David Huang's plan, he'll graduate from the University of St. Thomas next summer at age 12.

Right now he is concentrating on physics, astronomy, physiology, computer science and advanced mathematics.

"I would like him to go slow because I want him to play a lot," his mother, Rita Huang, said Monday.

Huang, a slender youth with a childlike voice, said he has plenty of time to play at home. He swims, plays basketball, rides his bicycle and has friends who live across the street.

However, his other life includes long hours in the physics lab and the companionship of students twice his age. He seems to relish both worlds.

Huang entered St. Thomas in the fall of 1984 after his parents searched across the country for a college that would admit a 9-year-old. St. Thomas officials at first refused, but changed their minds after interviewing him.

Huang, whose IQ has been measured at 159—in the genius category—exhibited his brightness at a very early age. Born in Baton Rouge, La., Huang taught himself to read at the age of 2, Rita Huang said.

By fourth grade, he had completed seventh-grade work. The next year, he finished up the whole high school curriculum.

At that point, Huang told his parents he wanted to go to college for advanced instruction in science and mathematics, Rita Huang said. When he was accepted at St. Thomas, she and Huang moved to Houston.

Huang's father remained in Lake Charles, La., where he operates a shrimp business.

Huang is confident about his future. He figures that if he graduates at 12—or maybe 13—he'll have time to pick up a doctorate in physics before moving on to medical school at 17.

Fake IDs increase as drinking age rises

Story by Lisa Lee Johnson, Rusty McCaskey, Kristi Rapson and Heather Steiner

The new drinking age has put a greater emphasis on checking IDs, and with that has come an increase of fake IDs.

Lori Weiss, program adviser for TCU Alcohol and Drug Education, said she has heard students younger than the legal drinking age either drink in their rooms or apartments or have fake IDs.

"If students have fake IDs, then the drinking age is no real change for them," Weiss said.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said she also thinks the change in the drinking age has resulted in an increase of fake IDs. Proffer has had to discipline one student for possessing a fake ID and another student for making them.

Proffer said the student discovered possessing a fake ID was required to turn in her altered Texas driver's license and have a new one made.

"This was part of her discipline. They didn't question her when she turned it in, and that surprised me," Proffer said.

Sam Subaini, manager of Klymaxx, located at University and Bowie, said the club's lack of business results from the strict policy of admitting only people aged 21 or over.

Subaini said he turns away many people at the door who are under age.

"The turnaway is strictly from TCU. But I think they've heard this a 21-and-over club, so they don't come anymore," Subaini said.

He said the new drinking age has hurt his business. Subaini said he doesn't allow minors in his club because it is too difficult to control them.

John Wurzer, manager of University Pub, said business has gone down since last year when the legal drinking age was 19.

"It's really impossible to let 19-year-olds in if you're going to serve pitchers," Wurzer said. "They'll just go off in a corner to drink it."

"(We turn away) as many as 40 to 50 a night (for not having proper identification). Most nights we turn away between 25 and 30," Wurzer said.

Business has declined at convenience stores as well as clubs, said Sandy Auten, a clerk at Texaco Food Mart on University and W. Berry.

Auten said she has seen a decrease in the amount of beer sold at Texaco since the drinking age was raised.

Kathy Graham, a clerk at the Oui Lounge on Bluebonnet Circle, said she estimates business there had been cut in half.

"It has definitely cut down on the volume. I'd say nighttime business has decreased 45 to 50 percent. We still get good crowds on weekends," Graham said.

Klymaxx and University Pub check IDs at the door, but the Oui Lounge doesn't.

"We just card at the bar," Graham said.

Section 106.07 of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code on misrepresentation of age by a minor states that "a minor commits an offense if he falsely states that he is 21 years of age or older or presents any document that indicates he is 21 years of age or older to a person engaged in selling or serving alcoholic beverages."

Lt. Bob Shaw of the Fort Worth Police Department's vice department said the offense is a class C misdemeanor and carries a fine of \$25 to \$200 for a first offense.

The charge for making fake IDs is more serious, however. Shaw said that according to the Texas Motor Vehicles code book, forging or counterfeiting a Texas driver's license is included in the interpretation of the code.

There are as many people around to make fake IDs as there are ways to make them.

A TCU student who chose not to be identified said he makes fake IDs for his friends. The person wanting a fake ID must first find a 21-year-old willing to let him or her use the driver's license's information.

He begins the process by taking a picture of the person wanting the fake ID with a Polaroid camera against a blue background. He then cuts out the picture in the same size as the one on the Texas driver's license. The Polaroid picture is placed over the borrowed original license with the lines matched carefully. Another Polaroid picture is taken off the license with the first picture on top. The resulting picture is then cut out and laminated.

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Many students unaware of fake ID risks

By Karee Galloway
Staff Writer

When the new drinking age left 20-year-old John Smith high and dry, he decided to give his driver's license a face lift.

A bottle of white out, a Xerox copier, a red map pencil and a little bit of gumption gave Smith (not his real name) all the ingredients he needed to move his birthdate back a few years.

Thirty minutes later, Smith had a fake ID he said could fool anyone—except the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Smith's new license worked without a hitch for about a month before the TABC caught him buying beer at a gas station. The fake ID brought him a \$200 citation for possession of alcohol as a minor, another \$200 for possession of two Texas driver's licenses and a date for an appearance in court.

Both fines were adjudicated at the hearing. Smith was not prosecuted for

counterfeiting a Texas driver's license, a third degree felony that can bring up to a five-year prison sentence upon conviction.

"The only reason I was stupid enough to do it was I didn't think I would ever get caught, and I didn't know what the penalty was," he said.

"Any 6-year-old who can draw a straight line can make a fake ID," Smith said. "But there is no way you can fake a license so that someone who is really looking for it can't tell."

"I would assume a lot of people who have them don't realize what can happen to you if you get caught."

Tarrant County Judge Manuel Valdez, who presided over Smith's case, agreed that minors are generally uneducated about the consequences of making or possessing a false ID.

"They know it's against the law, but they don't think they'll get caught," Valdez said. "In most cases, they don't even think about it."

But despite the risks, altering driver's licenses has become a popular

way of bypassing the drinking age.

One TCU junior gets around the law by cementing the photo of a minor onto the license of someone of legal drinking age and then relaminating the entire license.

Mark, who asked that his last name not be used, said licenses he has altered have gone unquestioned by both bartenders and police.

"Nobody ever gives me any trouble about it," he said.

He made his first fake ID for himself when he was a high school junior and continues to make them occasionally for friends at a \$20 charge.

"It's not like a business," he said. "It's just something I know how to do, and if a friend needs it, I'll do it."

"If it's just friends that I know who are pretty responsible, I don't consider it wrong. I look at the whole drinking age thing as a joke."

Mark said he isn't aware of the penalties of falsifying a license and doesn't feel responsible for those who use the IDs he makes.

"If they want to use it, it's up to them," he said. "Just about everybody underage has them (fake IDs)."

Another TCU student, who asked not to be identified, agreed that the use of fake IDs by underage drinkers is a common practice on campus.

The 18-year-old freshman provided false information to workers at a passport business in order to have a picture ID of herself made stating her age as 21.

"All of my friends have them," she said. "Most people make them for themselves."

The 18-year-old freshman said most of her friends simply scratch out the old birthdate on their drivers' licenses and stencil in a new one.

Although the freshman was uncertain of the exact legal ramifications of using a fake ID, she said fear of being caught kept her from using hers very often.

"I just use it to get in places," she said. "I don't drink all that much."

Bid to delay deportation rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Karl Linnas, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, was deported to the Soviet Union Monday after the Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his bids to remain in the United States, government sources said.

Linnas was taken from his New York jail cell by federal agents. Government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said he was being flown to the Soviet Union by way of Czechoslovakia.

He was taken out of the United States hours after the Supreme Court rejected Linnas' bid to delay his deportation, while his lawyers hunted for another country that would accept him.

Richard Olson, executive assistant at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, told reporters Linnas left the jail about 4:30 p.m. He said he was not

told where Linnas was taken.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service "were very secretive about the entire move," he said.

Earlier, just after the Supreme Court decision was announced, Deborah Corley, staff assistant to U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in New York, said, "There is no legal impediment to our deporting him."

Linnas fell two votes short in his court effort as the justices refused, 6-3, to extend an order that had blocked deportation.

The Court's action came on the heels of Justice Department efforts to find some country other than the Soviet Union to which Linnas could be sent.

An arrangement had been made to deport Linnas to Panama. But last week the Central American country's government said the plan was being suspended indefinitely, after it was

disclosed by the World Jewish Congress. Marijulia Lloyd, the Panamanian Embassy's press attaché, said Monday her government would make a decision "in the next two or three days."

Menachem Z. Rosensaft, an official of the World Jewish Congress, said after Monday's ruling, "Instead of enabling Linnas to obtain a safe and comfortable retirement home on the beaches of Panama, as he surreptitiously tried to do last week, Mr. Meese must now enforce the law of the United States and order the immediate deportation of Karl Linnas to the Soviet Union, where he can be punished for his crime against humanity."

Meese had supported the plans to deport Linnas to Panama, according to federal law enforcement sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

On April 6, Supreme Court Justice

Thurgood Marshall said Linnas should not be deported "pending further order of this court."

Linnas, 67, has been held at the New York City jail since April 1986.

A retired land surveyor from Greenlawn in Long Island, N.Y., Linnas has lived in the United States since 1951. He became a U.S. citizen in 1959.

Immigration officials in 1979 charged that he entered the country under false pretenses. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1982 and has been fighting deportation since.

Linnas is accused of running a World War II concentration camp in the city of Tartu in Estonia, now part of the Soviet Union. Some 2,000 people were killed in the two years he ran the camp, 1941 and 1942.

Linnas was tried in absentia in the Soviet Union in 1962 and was sentenced to death.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Changing dorm phone numbers may reduce amount of obscene calls

As the year is coming to an end and preparations for the upcoming school year begin, many suggestions for TCU's improvement are made, but I have one for the phone company—the one that distributes the phone numbers to students year after year.

As I understand, the same phone numbers are given to the same rooms in the dorms every year, no change. This began bothering me when my roommate and I would receive obscene phone calls. The caller would then tell us that he knew where we lived.

Warned of suspicious individuals around campus and told to "never walk outside alone at night," an obscene phone call in the middle of the night by a strange man who knows my room number and dorm tends to be a bit frightening.

In talking to girls around the dorm, many of the same opinions are voiced. Can something be done to help reduce these obscene phone calls? Can the phone numbers be changed (in the dorms) at least once to see if it may help reduce these incidents, possibly giving women a secure feeling about their "homes"?

Melanie Kaplan
Freshman, elementary education

Minority orientation should take place within regular orientation

I would like to comment on the article on the minority orientation session, which appeared in the April 8 edition of the *Skiff*.

At first glance, I was very pleased to see extra guidance for minority students entering TCU. I can only imagine what it must be like leaving one culture and transferring to a foreign environment. I do believe the session has good intentions in orienting minority students to the community in Fort Worth and to the TCU campus.

However, I think one reason why our student body is extremely diverse in minority relations is because of the division between groups. Minority students retreat into their own subcultures created on campus while the rest of the student body has not been aware of the opportunities available from minority organizations.

The entire campus needs to interact with one another—each giving advice, or a helping hand to new or old students. I would like to see the minority orientation session offered within the days reserved for regular orientation.

I believe getting involved with all of the student body will help minority students adjust, and adding a special program for them will definitely aid them in feeling welcome.

Being isolated from one another just further emphasizes the differences between us. A new attitude and approach can only help our campus achieve a more unified student body—whether it be Greeks or independents, whites or blacks.

Everyone needs to be more informed of the other. We all need to get to know our neighbors.

Laurie Beene
Freshman, deaf education

New dorm should be for all students

I am writing in response to a letter written by Vincent M. Matthews on the issue of the building of Moncrief Hall.

I agree with him that we do not need a new athletic dorm. But, I disagree that the new dorm should instead be built for scholarship students. This is a double standard in reverse.

There are students who work just as hard as scholarship and honor students. Their grades may not be as high as those of honor students, but that doesn't mean that they don't put in as much effort.

These students need the same surroundings for studying as do the honor students. Why should the honor students be given special surroundings? Though I am a scholarship student myself, this is the way I feel.

The dorm should not be built exclusively for one specific group. It is true that Coach Jim Wacker said a few "normal" students would be allowed to live in the dorm, but it is still being built for the purpose of housing the athletes.

The dorm should be built to alleviate overcrowding problems for all students, not just specific groups.

Rachel Adkins
Freshman, pre-major

As long as Soviets back Sandinista, U.S. must continue contra support

I feel a dire need to respond to Craig Winneker's article dealing with his friend (Lise Smith) in Nicaragua. I would first like to say that I too hope she is able to make it back safely by escaping harm from both the contras and Sandinistas.

I will be the first to admit the contras are not Mr. Nice Guy, but the Sandinistas are not up for the Humanitarian Award, either. I have three objections to Smith's letter.

The first is with her statement that it was Reagan who was responsible for labeling Ortega and the gang as Marxist-Leninist. I have to disagree. Sandinista army commander Humberto Ortega stated in August of 1981, in a speech to his fellow soldiers, "We are anti-Yankee; we are against the bourgeoisie; we are guided by the Marxist-Leninist Scientific Doctrine of the Revolution."

In the same speech he continued, "Without Sandinismo we cannot be Marxist-Leninist, and Sandinismo without Marxism-Leninism cannot be revolutionary."

Sandinista Commandante Tomas Bogue stated, "The Nicaraguan revolutionaries will not be content until the imperialists have been overthrown in all parts of the world."

These statements parallel many made by Marx in "The Communist Manifesto." Reagan was not the one who "branded" Marxism on the Sandinistas; they branded themselves.

They have admitted they are communists. That was particularly evident when in 1985 Daniel Ortega visited Moscow. During that trip, he mentioned the possibility of allowing the Soviets to build missile silos in his country.

Later in her letter, Smith said the contras have no popular support. I would like to suggest the possibility that the people are scared to voice their opposition to Ortega.

In the Soviet Union, East Germany and other communist satellites, protests and anti-government propaganda mean imprisonment or death.

Finally, I question her statement dealing with Soviet influence. While she herself might not have come face to face with a communist, that does not mean they are not there. They probably try and stay out of the limelight.

The Soviet interest is also represented by Cuba. The Department of State estimates there are at least 5,000 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. These advisers are allowing the Sandinistas to create the second largest army in our hemisphere.

The United States should continue to support the contras as long as the Sandinistas are a Soviet-backed communist government that its neighbors and people are afraid of.

John Laboon
Sophomore, finance

Housing registration brings on blues

Well, well, it's that time of the year again—time for TCU housing registration. Those words alone send shivers down my spine. Now, I don't mind registering or even waiting in a "short" line, but today was ridiculous. I was awakened at 8 a.m. by my roommate, who was sneakily trying to get dressed in the room.

I say "sneakily" because every time I asked her if she was going to camp out, she just shrugged and said she wasn't sure. I think she strongly believed that if she admitted she was camping out, the whole dorm would find out and instantly there would be a line in front of the Rickel.

Well, I knew there was only one thing my roommate was up for at 8 a.m.—and that was to camp out. Now of course I couldn't just close my eyes and go to sleep knowing that while I was sleeping, a line was forming as fast as women going to a store sale.

I decided to get up and phone my suite mates who, of course, were bright-eyed and ready to go. Well, would you believe it? I was the lucky one that day. One girl had to go shopping, the other to the library, and this excuse was the best—"I'll see you guys later, I have to take a shower" (later, of course, meaning afternoon).

Well, I wasn't about to live in Waits without a showerhead, so I began to pack my "camping" gear. Upon arriving at the campsite a line had already begun to form, but things were looking good—we were inside, dry, and I had my blanket and pillow.

All and all, the day went quickly—filled with sleeping, eating and more sleeping. My faithful roommate-to-be eventually showed up with food! And who was at the front of the line? You guessed it: my current roommate. There has to be another way!

Elizabeth Wiemann
Freshman, dance



Ignoring racism and bigotry only helps the disease grow



Michael Hayworth

An old cliché says you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. If you bring a herd of thirsty horses to a lake, though, I'll bet money they all take a drink.

Unfortunately, humans are often more difficult to deal with than horses. You can offer a group of humans a chance to gain learning and enlightenment, but some will choose to remain ignorant slugs.

One of these slugs popped up recently at TCU, still fighting a war whose most famous battles were contested in the sixties. That war is the one against racism, and Jesse Truvillion was one of its decorated soldiers.

Truvillion is TCU minister to minority students. The decoration he received on a march in Selma, Ala., is a large scar from a National Guardsman's bayonet.

He knows the war was not won in Topeka, Selma or Little Rock. He knows it is still being fought today. Still, he was a little surprised when he was shot at last week.

No, he wasn't physically assaulted. For the most part, racists fight a guerrilla war. They hide behind white robes so their faces don't show, or in a crowd, where they look just like you and me.

This assault came in the form of a letter addressed to Truvillion's home and post-marked in Phoenix, Ariz., but hand-delivered to his box in the University Ministries Office.

The letter includes such things as a pseudo-prescription from Dr. Josef Mengele, the infamous Nazi who performed grotesque medical experiments on "racially inferior" prisoners in World War II. It also includes a mock boat ticket for a one-way trip to Africa.

It isn't just blacks who are meant to go on this trip "on a leaky boat shaped like a Cadillac and filled with bananas." Also invited are federal judges, communists, homosexuals, NOW members and many others, in addition to the Fonda family, the Kennedys, Yankees and the National Council of Churches.

The letter defames almost every imaginable ethnic group and political affiliation. In fact, about the only type of person who would not fit into one of its many categories is an uneducated white male from the South or a submissive woman who "knows her place."

Though it addresses every category of people who might work for social change, it is even more menacing for its reference to federal judges. This is more than the usual bigotry mixed with a little bit of "America: Love it or leave it."

The message presented here is Southern white male supremacy as a way of life imposed upon all people. Anyone who doesn't like it—even government officials who have helped make our country strong—can get out.

The letter addresses Truvillion by a nickname he has not used at TCU, so those who sent it learned something of his background first. He is convinced it is not a joke.

Truvillion is not the type of person to lie awake nights worrying about something like this, and he feels honored to be lumped into the same category as John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson and Martin Luther King Jr. But it certainly should provide TCU with a reason for concern.

Though we are not a university noted for our concern for minorities, it is doubtful that many white students here harbor actual animosity toward blacks or any other minority group. Then again, most of us do nothing to actively promote racial harmony.

Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." He was so right.

TCU's famous apathy makes racism in the hearts of a few a very real threat. Evil and injustice take root where no one works to stamp them out.

We are often tempted to be silent when some group is deprived of its rights to equality. As long as it doesn't affect us, why should we get involved?

The problem is that this narrow-minded, bigoted hatred does affect us. All of us.

Sooner or later, each of us is going to harbor feelings the bigots of the world will despise. If we haven't spoken up for others, who will have any power to speak up for us?

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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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



Local businesses affected as students use false IDs

Continued from Page 1

This TCU student charges \$20 per fake ID. Proffer said the student she disciplined for making fake IDs also charges \$20.

Virgil Stephens of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said he has hundreds of examples of fake IDs and that he can tell if they're fake.

Stephens said the best way to check an ID is with a flashlight. He said by shining the flashlight underneath the ID, anything that has been tampered with will show up.

TABC checks up on clubs, liquor stores, convenience stores and people who look young and buy alcohol.

Minors who purchase alcohol illegally jeopardize the establishment as well as their own criminal record.

"Sometimes we just go out and watch. If a kid makes a buy, we check their ID—that's when they pull out these fakes," Stephens said, indicating several stacks of confiscated IDs littering his desk.

"If they're not 21, we write them a ticket, seize their alcohol, take them back to the store and have them point out the clerk that sold it to them. We then issue the clerk a citation," he said.

Stephens said the ticket goes on both the minor's criminal record and his or her FBI record.

Shaw said a class C misdemeanor is similar to a traffic ticket.

"The difference is that if you're caught you stand the chance of being put under custodial arrest and having to post bond," Shaw said.

Auten said the Texaco supervisors train them to look for fake IDs.

"If you know what you're looking for, they're (fake IDs) obvious," she said.

Graham agreed. "Some are obviously changed, and other people just try to use someone else's ID. That's pretty obvious, too," she said.

Wurzer said fake IDs are usually caught at University Pub a couple of days after they're issued.

"We have people who look around for us—where they're getting them, how good they are, etc.," Wurzer said.

Wurzer said they don't confiscate fake IDs because they can be sued for mistakenly confiscating a genuine one.

Texaco does confiscate fake IDs. Auten said she has seen fewer IDs since the first of the year.

Stephens said he does not recommend confiscating fake IDs.

"I didn't know anyone was taking them. It's risky to take a license. They're making themselves liable to suit," Stephens said.

TABC asks that merchants not honor anything other than a valid Texas driver's license.

"It is the responsibility of the purchaser to prove they are old enough to buy alcohol," said Stephens. By law, a Texas ID is not required to purchase alcohol.

Stephens said he recommends that an out-of-state student obtain a Texas driver's license. He said anyone who drives a car in Texas and maintains a residence here should have one.

Stephens said the final decision to sell or not to sell alcohol to someone rests with the clerk. A student without a Texas driver's license is subject to the discretion of the clerk.

If a club or store sells alcohol to a minor, it is in danger of having its permit to sell alcohol suspended or canceled, depending upon the extent of the violation. The maximum suspension is 60 days. After numerous violations, an administrator of the TABC can cancel the establishment's permit.

"After about three violations, the place really tightens up. These suspensions can put a place of business out of business," said Stephens.

Businesses also have the option of paying a civil fine of \$150 per day of suspension. Stephens said most places choose to pay the fine in lieu of suspension.

The Ocean Club, located on Camp Bowie, was charged with permitting a minor to consume alcohol on Feb. 12. The club was also charged with permitting a minor to possess alcohol and making alcohol available to a minor. The five-day suspension is scheduled to begin May 11 unless The Ocean Club chooses to pay the fine.

Hilltop Beverage on Forest Park Boulevard had its permit canceled Sept. 19, 1986, for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

The change in the drinking age not only affects the revenue of businesses in the TCU area that sell alcoholic beverages, but now businesses must also face the increase in fake IDs and the potential harm they can generate.

Let's hear it for month of May

By Cathy Shepapak
Staff Writer

Many students may be unaware that since 1983, May has been "May Is Better Hearing and Speech Month" at TCU. As part of this, free hearing tests and hearing aid checks and cleanings will be given at several locations during the month, said Sharon Rapp, an audiologist at the TCU Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity, Rapp said, because they often have hearing problems they don't know about. These could be stopped from worsening if detected now, she said.

Those who frequent loud concerts or clubs without ear protection experience temporary shifts in hearing, and most assume their ears will "get used" to the problem. However, the problem doesn't go away; these "shifts" become permanent after a while, Rapp said.

Young adults usually don't realize what they've done until it's too late and they need hearing aids. The best solution, Rapp said, is prevention.

Permanent hearing loss can result from repeated exposure to loud noises, Rapp said, and noise in excess of 85 to 90 decibels is considered hazardous. Noises from firearms, rock music, rush hour traffic and some

kitchen appliances can reach these hazardous levels, she said.

Coming by for an evaluation can reveal if any hearing problems are present, she said.

Rapp is chairperson of Fort Worth's May hearing activities. Volunteers and communication disorders professionals will be sponsoring various services this month, she said.

Moira DeWilde, chairperson of the steering committee for the Council of Better Hearing and Speech in Washington, D.C., said local non-profit organizations all over the nation are doing special things this month.

The council, which was organized nationally in 1979, now has 17 national non-profit organizations.

Public service announcements, brochures and bumper stickers—as well as messages on milk cartons and shopping bags—are some of the council's activities designed to help make the public more aware of hearing and speech problems and the help available for them.

The Sertoma Foundation, a national community service organization for men, is part of this council. Its philanthropy is hearing and speech difficulties, and it is helping coordinate TCU's activities.

The first free tests will be held at the downtown Fort Worth Public

Library's auditorium May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hulen Regional Library will be the next place for help on May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The last place for free hearing tests and hearing aid checks will be the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

An average test lasts about five minutes, Rapp said. There will be at least two people administering the tests and counseling at each place.

Along with the testing, there will be a speech and hearing hotline the entire month of May. It will be open during regular working hours, and an answering machine will return calls to messages left before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

By calling 921-7692, one can have his or her questions about hearing and speech answered by a communication disorders professional, Rapp said.

In the past, mostly older people have come in because of the timing of the event, Rapp said. Most students leave campus in May and hardly know about it, she said.

An official kick-off ceremony to start out May Is Better Hearing and Speech Month will be held May 1 at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Campus Police Report

The following is a summary of events that occurred on the TCU campus April 13 through 19.

- 181 traffic citations written.
- 11 vehicles towed for excessive violations.
- 2 autos tampered with by unauthorized persons.
- 9 calls or reports on suspicious or

- unauthorized persons.
- 3 false alarms.
- 13 other reports.

Campus Police were notified Saturday when a man who entered a Sherley Hall bathroom began to disturb a student taking a shower.

In a statement to Campus Police, the resident said she had taken a shower and was drying off at about 8

p.m. when a man wearing red shorts peeked over into the stall.

When he made suggestive remarks to her, she yelled at him to leave. After he left, she went back to her room and notified Campus Police.

Campus Police said they believe this is the same man who was seen in Sherley Hall in a similar incident after spring break.

CAMPUS NOTES

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.

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 May 8 at 1 p.m. for the mini-term and 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.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Tickets for "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the final TCU theater production this semester, are free with a TCU ID and can be reserved by calling 921-7626. Show times are 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

All performances will be in the TCU Theater in Ed Landreth Hall.

University Chapel

John Andrews, Disciples student minister, is the preacher at today's University Chapel. The service begins at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

Voice recital

Baritone David Bennett will join with pianist Burr Phillips in songs of Handel, Ibert and Schumann. The re-

cital begins Friday at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and is free.

Senior art show

Seniors Jo-Ann Mulroy, Kathy Webster, Michael J. Magoto and Georgeann Shafer will show their paintings, prints and sculptures in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Computer Center traineeships

Interviews will begin soon for three graduate traineeships in the Computer Center for 1987-88. The awards include tuition and salary. More information on application procedures is available in the Office of Graduate Studies.

SPJ/SDX meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S to elect officers for next

year. All members and prospective members should attend.

ISA meeting

International Students Association

will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. to elect officers for next year. All members should attend. The meeting will be held in the Student Center; students should check the notice board in the Student Center for the room number.

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Grider makes happy landing behind the scenes in sports

By Lisa Lee Johnson
Staff Writer

Some people take falling for granted.

Take athletes, for instance. There isn't a football player out there who hasn't taken a couple thousand hard falls. Then there are the Jamie Dixons of the world whose falls make the ball go right into the net.

Sometimes even the people behind the scenes in sports fall. Lisa Grider is one who, like Dixon, had a happy landing.

"I fell into this profession," says Grider, one of two TCU associate sports information directors. Grider is a member of a staff that promotes and manages the information associated with TCU athletics.

"It really came down to Title IX and dollars and cents that got me started," she says.

It got her started quite happily, she might add.

Grider's fall eventually landed in the bowels of Daniel Meyer Coliseum. A weekday visit to her office takes you through windowless concrete corridors past the coliseum's eerily deserted court. The Sports Information offices are a warm spot in the emptiness.

Grider is a live wire in that warm spot. Her short, reddish hair frames delicate features. Manicured fingers continually manipulate a red ball-

point pen as she begins her tale in a slightly husky voice.

"I always thought I wanted to work for a magazine," Grider says.

She enrolled as a journalism major at Western Kentucky University, where one of her classes was a feature writing class.

"I wrote a feature on a basketball player who I had a tremendous crush on," Grider says. "And I knew if I could only show him my wonderful journalism skills that he would be sure to reciprocate my feelings."

"Of course, he was dating this girl who was a model," she adds, the pen wagging in her hand.

Grider may not have gotten her man, but she did get a job. Her feature writing teacher showed the article to the school's sports information director, who was looking for a female office worker. Because of Title IX, it was economically advisable for his office to hire a woman. He hired Grider.

"Most people in the profession now, that is how they started," explains Grider. "Now we have high school students calling us, wanting to know if they can work here. It's the best way to get into the field."

Upon graduating from Western Kentucky in 1981, connections carried Grider into a graduate assistantship and position as women's sports information director at Oklahoma State University. She stayed there a year.

In the spring of 1982, women's

athletics began to be merged into the regular college conferences. Grider got on the bandwagon with the Southwest Conference Office in Dallas.

"They needed someone in media relations who had a background in women's athletics," she says. "That was my first real break, because the administrative people in the Southwest Conference determined that they would not segregate positions. People were giving up the idea of 'OK, she's a female, so she needs to work on women's athletics.'"

Eighteen months later, Grider came to TCU. Co-worker Charlie Dierker, associate sports information director, is glad to have a woman on the TCU team.

"I think being a female in this business can be liability," Dierker says. "But she, more so than anyone else I know of in a similar situation, does a better job of rising above any preconceptions and stereotypes."

Still, it takes a tough person to keep up with the work Grider does. Her job, essentially public relations, involves writing news releases, keeping files on players, coaches, teams and results, and producing media guides, programs and similar publications. She also promotes and markets TCU

athletics and provides the media with the information they need.

"There is no typical day," Grider says, sipping a Diet Coke. "That is one of the things I love about this job. You may come in on a Monday morning, and all is right with the world until the trainer calls and lets us know that Carl Lott probably broke his hand at practice Saturday. So out the window goes the list of things to do!"

But Grider enjoys her crazy schedule, and she handles all the crazy situations that come up with aplomb.

"We run into a lot of sticky situations in this business, like TV people trying to run roughshod over you," Dierker says. "She's good at putting it right back on somebody, surprising them."

Score one point for Grider. There is another area in which Grider shoots consistent field goals while others are missing the rebounds.

"One thing she's better at than Glen (Stone, Sports Information Director) or I is maintaining and cultivating cross-campus ties," Dierker says.

Grider's eyes gleam when she talks about working with students.

"It's fun to get to know the students and athletes," she says.

It's plain that Grider loves her job, loves the work she has fallen into so naturally. She lights a cigarette and lets out one of her rasping giggles as she thinks about it.

"Fun?" she says. "It's fun. A lot of things I do are fun."

Fun like an all-expense paid weekend at a college mascot ski race promoting spring skiing in Winter Park, Colo. Fun like working the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in Dallas.

It's a case of small-town girl makes good. Grider, who grew up in the little town of Tullahoma, Tenn., says she doubts she would ever have gotten the opportunity to travel so much if it weren't for her job.

Grider generally travels with the football team and travels most of the time with the basketball team.

"I've gotten to see almost the whole country," she says.

Still, the sports information business isn't all fun and games. There are the typical downs like having good news buried or left out of the newspaper entirely in favor of a more exciting story about some athlete's misconduct.

Then there's Grider's biggest peeve.

"Everybody has an opinion about athletics," she says. "I suppose it's like being a minister or a politician. Everybody has an opinion about what you're doing. Everybody who picks up the sports page or watches KXAS-TV sports anchor Scott Murray five nights a week thinks that they know how you ought to be running your business."

"I get aggravated."

But Grider deals with the aggravation like a trooper. While coolly professional when it counts, she also knows how to let her hair down. Her office is professional but relaxed—the stereo playing popular music, her desk uncluttered but not clear.

"There aren't too many women who are sports information directors at Division I major football programs," she says. "I think that perhaps I'd like to do that."

It seems likely that she may. Like the athletes who are her friends, Grider knows how to roll with the punches. She ought to.

And who knows who will fall into the next win on the buzzer—Dixon, or Grider?

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SPORTS

TCU challenges SMU, but Ponies gain victory

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU's men's tennis team put the pressure on SMU Saturday in Fort Worth, but the Ponies responded to the challenge. SMU downed TCU, 6-3, in front of a crowd of more than 500 people.

By the ovation of the crowd, TCU's Neil Broad could tell TCU's Scott Meyers had defeated Ed Ross in the first match of the overall dual match. TCU led 1-0.

Broad was one swing of the racquet away from upsetting the No. 1-ranked player in the nation, SMU's Richey Reneberg, and that would give TCU a 2-0 lead.

On the point previous to the match point, Broad had served an ace.

"I went for the ace, but unfortun-

nately I didn't get it," Broad said. "As the point developed, he came into the net, got good position, and put the volley away."

The volley that was out of Broad's reach had saved Reneberg for this game, but he was not out of trouble yet. Broad battled back on top in the second set tie breaker, 5-3. However, Reneberg maintained his composure and climbed out of yet another hole.

"I had chances to win, but he is a tough player because he plays the tough points so well," Broad said.

With a slight breeze beginning to blow, Reneberg took the upper hand in the third set. He broke Broad's serve at 4-4 in the third and closed the match out with his serve.

"He is a strong player, and he can overpower his opponents," Reneberg said. "I was using a counterpunch

'I do not think we have played our best in all positions in any one match so far this season. I think we came close today, and that is encouraging.'

TUT BARTZEN, TCU tennis coach

technique. In the third set I could tell he was getting tired, and I was able to gain the momentum.

"He should have won the second set, but I was fortunate. I came up with good shots and won the match," Reneberg said. "He is a good player, and he played well. I was playing lethargic. I was lucky to win."

The breeze seemed to carry Reneberg's momentum across the courts to other SMU players. TCU's Clinton Banducci, Patrick Smith and John Baker were all defeated in two sets.

7-5. TCU's Smith and Baker suffered the only double loss to Reneberg and Brian Devening, 6-3, 6-1.

"I thought we played well," said Tut Bartzen, TCU's head tennis coach. "However, I think they played a little better in key situations. If Neil (Broad) would have won, it would have given us a big lift going into doubles but Richey (Reneberg) played like the No. 1 player in the country should play."

Mercer, who usually plays in TCU's No. 1 position, played in the No. 2 slot for strategy reasons.

"One month ago Mercer defeated Kruger rather decisively, and last year Neil (Broad) almost defeated Reneberg in Corpus Christi. I was looking for the best match-up possible," Bartzen said. "I felt good about the line up, and I was hoping both (Mercer and Broad) would win. However,

the two losses compounded our problem."

TCU defeated SMU earlier this year, but Reneberg sat out with an injury. TCU will have to play strong to catch SMU in the Southwest Conference tournament this weekend in Corpus Christi.

"Last year we had a lot of adversity with injuries, and in Corpus Christi we were wiped out," Bartzen said. "But I feel good about this year."

"I do not think we have played our best in all positions in any one match so far this season. I think we came close today, and that is encouraging," Bartzen said.

The tennis team will leave Wednesday for Corpus Christi. I was looking for the best match-up possible," Bartzen said. "I felt good about the line up, and I was hoping both (Mercer and Broad) would win. However,

TCU will enter the SWC tournament in the No. 3 position. SMU is No. 1 and Texas is No. 2.

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