

TCU Daily Skiff

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Vice chancellor believes in involvement, organization

By THAAI WALKER
Special to the Skiff

She's afraid of birds. She has been ever since she was a child, when her "country bumpkin" cousins, on a lark, locked her in a chicken coop where she was pecked by an army of fowl.

To this day, when Margaret Barr travels to Mexico or other places where pigeons flock the streets, she sends her friends ahead of her as "stomper" to scare the birds away.

It doesn't seem likely Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, would be afraid of anything. She holds the highest administrative position a woman has held in TCU's history.

Barr sweeps into her office furnished with a blue couch and armchair for intimate conversations. The shelves overflow with books, manuals and papers — in a disarray surprising for someone who is noted for her organization in other aspects of her life.

She is a busy woman; You can feel it. The air is charged with a sense of urgency as she nods in quick successions — as if she knows what you're going to say before you say it. Barr is a frenzied smoker. Her ashtray overflows with cigarette butts.

Control and organization are running themes in her life. Barr is an administrator, a teacher, an author, a leader in the community and a member of various professional organizations.

At TCU, Barr is responsible for supervising student housing, Recreational Sports, orientation, Student Activities, Greek affairs, health service, the Student Center, the Career Planning and Placement Center, international students, University Ministries, Campus Police, the Dean of Students Office, and Alcohol and Drug Education.

"I'm highly organized on a day-to-day basis," Barr said. "It's the only way I can survive."

Barr's organizational skills are apparent to everyone who comes in contact with her, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

"She has a capacity to do a tremendous amount of work in a short time," Mills said. "She demands high

performance."

Barr came from a close-knit family of which she is the youngest of three children. Growing up, she was active in the Methodist Church, which she said was one of the constants in her life as her family moved from place to place.

"We moved a lot," Barr said. "My dad worked for an oil company, so I had to adjust a lot to change as a child."

She learned responsibility at a young age. Since her parents both worked, Barr was in charge of making dinner at age 10.

"Mother and Daddy got some atrocious meals, but I learned a lot about cooking," Barr said.

Like most children, she managed to

get into mischief — like her plan to own a piece of land in the Yukon.

"I was in love with the radio, and 'Sergeant Preston of the Yukon (Alaska)' was my hero," Barr said. "They had this promotion on the radio that if you sent in so many Wheaties boxtops you could get a square inch of land in the Yukon, and I thought that was a terrific idea."

"They (her parents) had a charge account at a little local grocery store, so if I ran out of something I could go get it. I went to the local store and bought the 30 boxes of Wheaties, tore the tops off and mailed it off. I ate Wheaties for two and a half years. My

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Miller play to make its campus debut

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

A director and actress from New York will join Theatre TCU in the presentation of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" April 24 through 28 at the university theater.

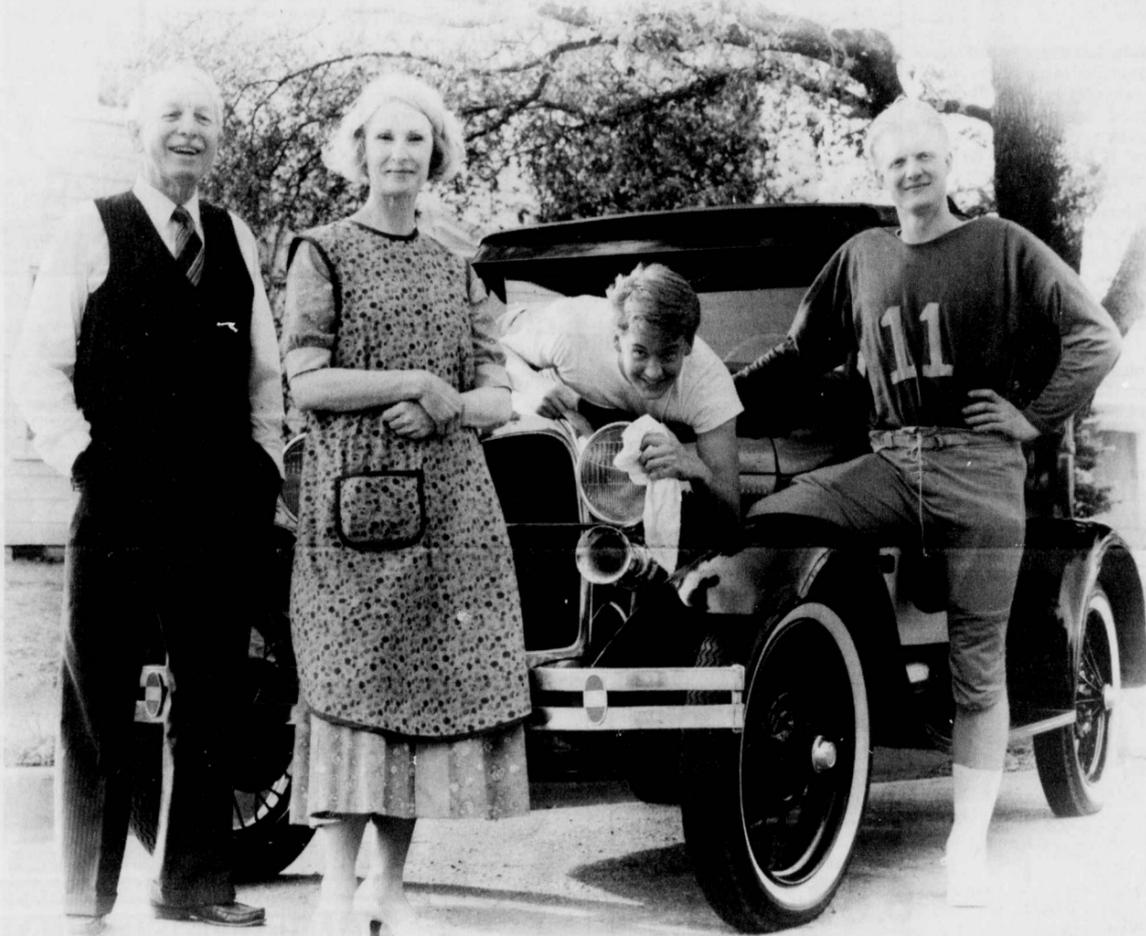
The show's guest director, Kent Paul, decided to take a new approach to Miller's popular drama of the 1950s, he said. Paul's version of the play exposes a central lie in American life that "the man who makes an appearance in the business world is the man who gets ahead," he said.

Paul was inspired for this new approach when he saw a small frame house in Queens, NY, he said. The house was what he imagined could be main character Willy Loman's house, surrounded by warehouses, tall apartments and billboards, he said.

The picture Paul wants to paint is "a collage of commercialism pressing on the lives of our people," he said.

Loman will be played by theater professor Henry Hammack. Hammack's stage and screen credits include performances at Circle Theater, Casa Manana, Fort Worth Theater and in television and feature films.

Linda Loman, Willy's wife, will be played by guest-star Anne-Lynn Kettles. Kettles is a graduate of Rollins College and has performed in New York in several plays including "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "Tartuffe." She was nominated for best actress in the Carbonell



Courtesy of Glenn E. Ellman

See Play, page 2 Theatre TCU's production of "Death of a Salesman" will star Henry Hammack, Anne-Lynn Kettles, Rhett Pennell and Jim Hopkins.

House honors teams Resolution notes tennis victories

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

House representatives passed a resolution Tuesday to congratulate the achievements of the men's and women's tennis teams and their regular season championships.

The men's team won the regular season title with a record of 7-0 in conference play and a 15-5 record overall, winning the Southwest Conference Tournament and receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The team is ranked 12th in the nation.

The women's tennis team finished conference play with a record of 8-0 and 27-7 overall. The team finished second in the Southwest Conference Tournament and is ranked 25th in the nation.

"The teams did not know about the resolution. It is a way to show our appreciation," said Ernie Ross, president of the House of Student Representatives.

"This is the first time that both the men's and the women's tennis teams have gone undefeated in a long time," said Jeff Sherman, House treasurer. "We felt they deserved the recognition of the student body."

The House also held elections for

See House, page 2

Beauty queen leads 'rock'-y double life

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Starry-eyed first graders listen intently to their guest speaker, who is wearing a long, turquoise sequined gown and a diamond crown. She tells them they have the potential to become anything they want.

The speaker then drives back to TCU, returning to analyze soil samples and rocks.

These are the two lives of Cindy Gillespie, a senior geology major and Miss African-American Dallas 1990.

Gillespie, 22, divides her time between completing her degree and making public appearances. But she said she feels comfortable in both worlds.

"I enjoy being outside, roughing it, and then going back to being a real woman with makeup and all," Gillespie said. "I just learned so much by participating in the pageant, from basic makeup to new ways of doing my hair. Just everything that I've always missed out on because I've always been so busy playing with rocks."

Gillespie won a \$1,000 scholarship from the pageant. But she said she does not plan to be a pageant contestant again.

"It (being a pageant contestant) takes the type of person who is a full-time beauty person, and I'm not. I

like my blue jeans.

"I only entered this pageant for the money," Gillespie said.

Before being named as one of the 10 finalists selected to compete in the pageant, Gillespie had to submit an application, go through two sets of interviews and perform in a talent competition. She received the title crown in a pageant held August 11 at the Dallas Convention Center Theatre.

Gillespie will be the first minority student from TCU to graduate in geology when she receives a bachelor of science degree next December. She then plans to enroll at the University of Texas at Dallas to obtain a master's degree in geology.

Gillespie has been an intern for Arco Oil and Gas Company for the past four summers. She will be an intern at the Midland, Texas, branch of Arco this summer.

Gillespie got her internship through a non-profit program called Inroads. Inroads places highly qualified minority students who are studying science, engineering or business, at corporations following the students' graduation from high school.

About 37 students are selected each year from about 300 applicants, Gillespie said.

"The idea behind Inroads is to

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Ambition
Graduate student aspires to be an elected official. **Page 5**

Champions
The tennis team wins the SWC championship. **Page 6**

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 78 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 82 degrees.



No connection despite name

University denies any affiliation with local theater

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

Despite its name, the TCU Theater near the corner of University and West Berry streets is not connected with the university, three department chairmen said.

The chairmen of the music, theater and dance departments said they believe the name of the theater is misleading.

"It's unfortunate some people may associate the theater with the campus," said Dick Maw, executive producer and director of productions at the theater.

Maw said people often call the TCU Theater, thinking it's connected with the university.

Andrew Harris, chairman of the theater department, said there have been almost no dealings between Maw and the department.

"We had no association with him in opening this theater," said Ellen Garrison, chairman of the dance department.

Maw told the TCU Daily Skiff on April 11 the TCU Theater would work with the music, theater and dance departments.

"I've never inferred any official



TCU Daily Skiff/ Debbie Hooker

"It's unfortunate some people may associate the theater with the campus," says Dick Maw, executive producer of TCU Theater.

connection (with the university)," Maw said Tuesday. "I went around and introduced myself (to the chairmen of the departments). All we did was explore some options."

Although some current TCU students and some graduates work at the TCU Theater, not all of the departments are supportive of the idea of students working there.

"We're not endorsing students to go there," said Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department.

Maw said he has visited TCU on several occasions, attending perfor-

mances like "Cabaret." He said he introduced himself to some of the chairmen.

"I'm in tune with the school," Maw said. "I'm very impressed with every production I've seen. It's a blessing for me to be so close."

Maw said there is no official connection with his theater and TCU but that he wants to maintain a good relationship with the university.

"For some reason, I find them very stand-offish now that I've done what I said I would (open the TCU Theater)," Maw said.

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff
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Ridiculous offer

Retired general shouldn't be a chancellor

General H. Norman Schwarzkopf is not chancellor material. He should not be offered the chancellorship of Texas A&M or any other university. Aggie faculty are right in saying the position of chancellor should be held by an academic. While traditionally politically conservative and militarily supportive, Texas A&M's exploration of a Schwarzkopf offer is unbecoming. Jokes aside, A&M is a prestigious learning institution in need of a serious head. Texas's second-largest university should not be led by a general. The 3-star U.S. Army General who led allied forces against Iraq is now a hero and a celebrity. The architect of the "hail mary" ground offensive deserves merit and praise. His eloquent articulation and embodiment of some common American values makes him a role model and national spokesman. But chancellor? This proposition and many others are far-fetched (aka Senator Norman). Schwarzkopf himself would likely realize he belongs at a guest-lecture podium instead of the administration building. This bit of post-war congratulation is a bit too much. May calmer and wiser heads prevail.

Curfew

Enforced bedtimes won't decrease crime

The Dallas City Council should not endorse the "curfew" idea it will discuss this week. This trendy plan to solve inner-city social problems is not right for Dallas. Atlanta's city-wide curfew is designed to keep children off the streets after 10 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings. Violators, or more specifically their parents, are punishable by fines. Kids with legitimate reasons to be out late are, of course, tolerated. Real crime statistics in Atlanta since the curfew began have not decreased. Small petty crimes indeed have, but the over-18 criminal remains undaunted, more dangerous and unnoticed. Spending time interrogating wayward high-school students detracts from the monitoring of our criminal areas. Enforcement of the curfew might actually hurt crime prevention. Parents in Atlanta were asked to take more responsibility for their child's whereabouts and actions. Dallas fathers, mothers and guardians should realize children and others are better protected when the youngsters are at home or some other verifiable location. Such family attention would have other noble benefits, too. An exploration of criminal demographics would likely convince the City Council and interested parties that the curfew would not be enforced. High-school students upset over an alleged restriction of civil liberties should be able to breathe a sigh of relief but should remain aware that communities plagued by up-to-no-good minors have begun to install curfews. Let parents and teachers carry the message — we don't think city-wide bedtime rules are necessary, at least not yet.

Letter to the Editor

Co-existence

I'm writing in response to the article about the inter-faith worship service to be held this week. I was disturbed by Jennifer Knepler's statement that we should, "promote more than just Christianity because we co-exist with other faiths in the world." The Bible says that as Christians we are to be in the world but not of it. Co-exist? Yes. Tolerate? Yes. Promote? Most definitely not. To promote means to contribute to the growth, success or development of something. As a college that is representative of the Christian faith, TCU needs to make

a concerted effort to honor God. God said we should put no other gods before Him. By praying to Allah or any other god, we involve ourselves in the worship of idols. I think it is an affront to God to hold a worship service for false gods on the campus of a school that claims to believe in the one true God. We all have the right to believe as we choose, but if we are going to claim to be a Christian college, then we should promote God's truths, not further the claims of other religions.

Traci Dickenson
 Junior
 Broadcast Journalism



Gun control an iffy business

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH
 Columnist



The Bill of Rights outlines the basic freedoms all Americans enjoy. Among these basic freedoms is the right to keep and bear arms. It's a tradition in this country for citizens to arm themselves. Whether it's to put food on the table, protect loved ones and valuable possessions, or to simply enjoy the sport of target shooting Americans have historically been an armed populace. Sadly, guns can be used for as many bad reasons as good ones. It is for this reason many feel a need for gun control. The arguments for gun control are valid and defensible. Guns are used to commit many crimes. If we can lower the number of guns in circulation, we can lower the number of crimes in which guns are used and empirically reduce the crime rate. This thinking is flawed in its assumption criminals obtain their tools of destruction through legal

means are regulated by gun laws. This is not the case. Studies show more than 80 percent of criminals obtain their guns illegally, thus they are virtually immune to gun laws which affect only law abiding citizens who obtain their firearms legally.

Those aligned against gun control also have tenable reasons for their beliefs. We are assured, as I said before, in the Constitution of our right to keep and bear arms. That means no one can prevent us from having guns for whatever reason. But do we really have the right to keep and bear assault rifles equipped with armor-piercing bullets?

Gun collectors are just like everyone else. Most are nice people who would never shoot at anything more durable than a paper target. They only want assault rifles and sub-machineguns for recreational purposes such as target shooting and conversation pieces. Having had the pleasure of legally firing a fully automatic rifle I can tell you that it's definitely a lot more fun than your normal, everyday 12-gauge. Unfortunately there are those among us who would use these sophisticated weapons for evil means and some-

times the good get lumped in with the bad when discussing gun lovers.

The way to reduce the number of guns used for criminal purposes is simple. All legal gun owners must register their guns and obtain a license for having them. Therefore, to reduce the number of illegally owned guns we should make the penalties for illegally possessing firearms stiffer than they are now.

If having a gun in one's possession illegally were as serious as the other crimes that hoods and gang members routinely perpetrate such as murder and robbery, then criminals would think twice about using illegally obtained guns in their crimes. That would cause them to purchase guns legally and thus be subject to the waiting periods and background checks that lawful citizens are forced to observe.

Gun control is an iffy business. We need to protect the rights of law-abiding citizens while assuring that criminals can't get their hands on them. If it were made a first degree felony to illegally possess a gun with a subsequent long-term jail sentence and large fine, then criminals would be forced to use other means to commit their acts of violence.

Take Bush out to the ballgame

By JEFF JETER
 Columnist



President Bush was in the Metroplex several weeks ago to throw out the opening pitch for the Texas Rangers. In Baltimore, Vice President Quayle was doing the same for the Orioles. It seems baseball and politics often go hand-in-hand. But American politics has a lot more in common with the sport of baseball than dignitaries throwing the first ball.

The United States is involved in its own Political Baseball League. Congress has reconvened after its semi-annual off season and are set to do battle. President Bush is still on the mound, ready to pitch a whole new batch of proposals. Coming off a successful World Series victory over Iraq, the United States is on a streak.

Now James Baker is on his own extended Middle East road trip. Having met with all of the Arab, Israeli and Palestinian clubs, some progress in arbitration has been made. But there are a number of issues that must be addressed before play can resume. Some want an international conference, while others are pushing for a regional conference. Will the PLO be able to pinch hit? If so, where will they play? Some argue there is room for them on the Israeli squad, while

others say the West Bank will never field a team.

In the Domestic League, Bush is pitching a new education plan. Facing a full count, Bush has brought in his new education secretary, Lamar Alexander, from the bullpen. If Congress swings at the administration's plan, it could be a grand slam for a nation in dire need of education reform.

The league is also looking for Democrats to step up to the plate in 1992. In the wake of Bush's sweep of the Iraqi series, few Democrats are willing to face his heat. Bush is unstoppable on the road, but he does have some problems at home. The economy, the environment and education are all areas that must be addressed during the spring. Bush cannot rely on another Iraqi series to propel him into the '92 championship, but it is clearly his race to lose.

Potential lead-off candidates for the Democrats include veterans George McGovern, Mario Cuomo, Lloyd Bentsen, Al Gore and of course Jesse Jackson — none of whom are candidates for the batting title. With such a pathetic lineup, one has to wonder if Bo knows politics.

Ted Kennedy does not pose much of a threat, as long as he does not drive the team bus. Newcomers Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Boston's Paul Tsongas may provide some relief for a Democratic organization that has been in the cellar for eight seasons. Tsongas' candidacy is built around an

83-page paper entitled, "An Economic Call to Arms." He has some very sound ideas, but lacks the fan appeal to make him a starter for the '92 series. Wilder, on the other hand, is the governor of Virginia, and has both the ideas and the charisma to catapult him into the nomination. He may be the Democrats' only hope for salvaging the series they always manage to throw away.

Within the GOP organization, there have been an incredible number of trade rumors involving Quayle. Some say he will be dealt back to Indiana for a player to be named later. Speculation has been Colin Powell, Dick Cheney, Brent Scowcroft or even Norman Schwarzkopf, but that deal is dead.

With his success against Iraq, Bush does not need to deal Dan, and in fact, Quayle should be the even-money favorite to pick up the GOP nod for 1996. On domestic issues, Quayle is brilliant — he helped save the Patriot missile system from being cut from the defense budget and was strongly opposed to the tax package Bush struck out on. In addition, Quayle falls right in line with the conservative GOP ideology that has proven so successful. Quayle also has the respect and support of a large number of key Republican leaders.

Worth mentioning, however, is that as a voter and a taxpayer, you are the general manager responsible for cutting players and drafting new ones. With that in mind, let's play ball!

Holiday an inexpensive tribute

By TITO GARCIA
 Guest Columnist

We believe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. must be recognized here at TCU with a holiday for TCU's faculty, staff and students. In a letter written to entering minority students this past year, the university stated "we have a culturally diverse campus" and TCU is a "multicultural community." Last semester, the chancellor himself stated a goal for this decade would be for TCU to enter "a new multicultural era." Yet, the Faculty Senate failed on March 7, 1991, to support the Martin Luther King Resolution authored by the Community Intervention class at TCU. If adopted, this resolution would have been the embodiment of multiculturalism. How can TCU call itself "a multicultural community" when it refuses to

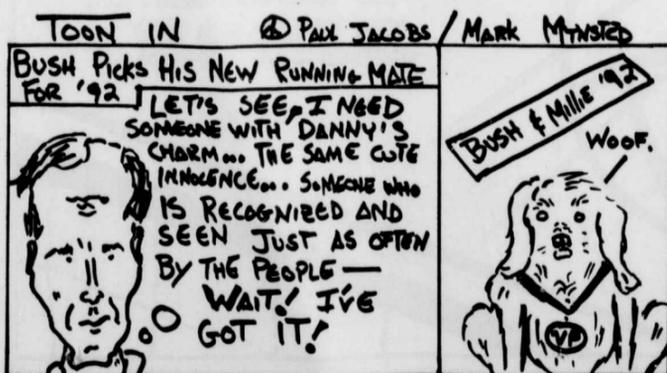
recognize the overwhelming achievements of a man who epitomizes multiculturalism?

It has been said TCU will suffer financially if a holiday is granted because the university must pay any remaining staff "triple overtime." Therefore, the university has proposed an alternative manner of celebration similar to the events held during Honors Week. The key for TCU is to acquire a national speaker so students will be attracted to come to these proposed events. To secure a national speaker, the university will have to pay at least \$16,000 to \$20,000. The cost for a university holiday, however, is about \$6,000.

Furthermore, the costs of not recognizing King's birthday will be detrimental and irreversible for years to come. When the university's attempts at multiculturalism fail, a decline in the number of minorities at TCU

will be inevitable. As seen in Arizona, the university's athletic recruitment will taper off as well. Minority faculty members won't be attracted to a university that does not recognize the significance of King's legacy. In the long run, this university will lose money as potential students migrate to other universities. Why should students, especially minorities, be willing to remain at a university that can be perceived as racist?

This university finds itself at a crossroads. Will this university pursue a policy of morality or money? King wanted a community where people would not be judged by the color of their skin, but people judged by the content of their character. A holiday would be both the most inexpensive and effective way of creating such a community at TCU. It is time for TCU to back up its promises of multiculturalism with action.



Sports gambling seen as vice by some, life by others

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

All bets were off Sunday when the Texas Rangers game against Baltimore was rained out.

Hundreds of Fort Worth residents left their living rooms disappointed. Some breathed sighs of relief, others of disappointment. There would be no payments to or from their bookies this week.

While members of the Texas Legislature are struggling with the question of whether to legalize a state lottery, hundreds of thousands of dollars illegally change hands every day. Much of this money is from wagers on the spectator sport of gambling on baseball, basketball and football games.

Betting on racing is currently legal in Texas. So is church bingo. The state has no law against a friendly game of poker — as long as there is no fee to get in and it's in a private residence. Friendly wagers on the Rangers game are also legal, said Steve Chaney, a Fort Worth assistant district attorney.

"If people wanted to be legal about it, they could just bet privately," Chaney said. "That is perfectly legal."

Sports bettors run astray of the law when they involve a fee and a third party — a bookie, Chaney said.

According to the Texas Penal Code, placing a bet through a bookie is classified as a Class C misdemeanor, which is on the level of a parking ticket and punishable by a fine of up to \$200. Taking bets and charging a fee, however, is a third-degree felony, which can earn a bookie from two to 10 years in state prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

In Fort Worth, sports gambling is bigger than it was five or 10 years ago, said Lt. Jim Rutledge, the officer in charge of the vice division of the Fort Worth Police Department.

The bookies have even begun to computerize, he said.

And illegal gambling in the city is about to receive a shot in the arm. Plans are being made for the construction of a betting facility in Tarrant County.

"The race track is going to draw a lot of the gamblers," Rutledge said.

No one knows how big sports gambling is in the United States, but it is growing every day.

An article in the March 10, 1986, issue of *Sports Illustrated* offered one per-year estimate of \$70 billion. That may be low. A 1981 estimate by the National Football League put the amount of illegal betting on its games alone at \$50 billion a season.

The *Sports Illustrated* article also cited an estimate that \$10 million or more is bet illegally on a single football weekend in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Many see no problem with sports betting even on such a large scale. It has been termed a victimless crime.

Others find fault in the money it funnels to organized crime.

And that's the controversy. And as with all controversies, there is more than one side to it. In this case the players are the bettors, the bookies, the vice officers and the district attorneys. Each of the four sees the situation from a different angle.

The bettors may do it for the high they get from watching a game with money on the line.

The bookie is in it for the money. The vice officers and the district attorneys are out to stop the other two, or at least slow them down.

For the serious gamblers, betting is a way of life.

When Bob White, an accountant and long-time gambler, goes to a Rangers game with his friends, they will bet on the Dot Race for fun, but the bets they make on the game are to make money, White said.

"Most of it is strictly for pleasure,"

said Tom, another gambler who spoke on the condition that his name real name not be printed. Tom has spent some time as a bookie as well.

Most gamblers do it for the high, Tom said.

"The size of the bet depends on the salary of the individual," he said. "That determines what makes the blood flow."

The average bet in Fort Worth is about \$50, Tom said.

It is the high that some gamblers become addicted to, he said.

"The only thing I see wrong with gambling is if someone is depriving his family because of chronic gambling," White said. If the gambling is taking food from the table then it is wrong, he said.

Gamblers Anonymous was founded in 1957 in the tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous. It uses the same 12-step program and support-group strategy. There is no longer a Fort Worth chapter of Gamblers Anonymous, but there is one in Dallas.

But for most gamblers, the worry is not of addiction or even the law, but of not being able to pay for their losses.

"They got some pretty big guys," said Bill Owens, another gambler who has quit sports betting but used to bet on TCU football games.

White said there can be trouble if the bettors don't pay up.

"The big boys will get after you and break an arm," he said. "It's still like that."

Tom disagreed. In fact, that is where the bookie can get into trouble, he said.

"If you don't pay him (the bookie), you don't pay him," Tom said. "He

can't come out and break your leg. That's a thing of the past."

Because of the risk involved in collection, bookies have to be careful about who they accept as clients. New clients are given a limit to start, said Don Owings, a vice officer with the Fort Worth Police Department.

Having organized crime behind you can help with collection. But the main need for that kind of support is for financing.

"To be a bookie, you've got to have somebody to back your bet," said Nina Neal, a private investigator who has had experience with organized crime in the past.

Depending upon who you ask, the Mafia is either in total control of the Fort Worth gambling scene or has only minimum involvement.

There are more independents in this part of the country, said Mike Wiley, another Fort Worth vice officer. An independent is a bookie who operates alone. He survives by laying-off bets — coordinating his

bets with other bookies.

A bookie makes his money from a fee he charges for placing a bet. In Fort Worth, the going rate is 10 percent. So if one bettor puts \$50 on the Royals and another puts \$50 on the Royals, the bookie collects \$55 from the loser, gives \$50 to the winner and pockets the extra \$5.

What the bookie wants to do is get the same amount of money bet on each side so he can make money off the fee without risk. The point spread was invented to help him do just that.

The point spread, or line, comes out of Las Vegas, Nev., where sports gambling is legal. It tends to give gamblers an extra incentive to bet on a less popular team by giving them points.

If the Rangers were favored to win, the Royals might be given two points. In order for a gambler to win by betting on the Rangers, they would have to defeat the Royals by more than two runs. A win by exactly two is called a push and no money

changes hands.

But for a home-town bookie, the line won't even things out. The home team will still tend to have more money bet on it. To assure a profit, a bookie will contact other bookies in other parts of the country, laying-off his extra money on the Rangers with another bookie who might have taken more bets on the Royals.

"If it gets too big for them to handle, they're going to pass it on to someone else," Owens said.

Owings agreed.

"He'll (the bookie) take a bath if he can't lay it off," he said.

This is why organized crime is suspected of being so heavily involved. Only an organization like the Mafia could have the size to be able to coordinate that amount of cash.

"It has to be tied with the Mafia," Chaney said. "It can't operate otherwise."

White took the middle ground.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Employment	Typing	Typing	Etcetera
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Graduate student pursues life in city's political arena

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

"It's time for a change."
This campaign slogan represents the future of Fort Worth if Carlos Puente, an education graduate student, wins the Fort Worth city council election on May 4.
Puente, who is pursuing his master's degree at TCU, is running for city council in District 2 on the north side of Fort Worth.
"I see it as a calling," he said. "I really don't look for any personal gain. I see it as a public service responsibility."
"I'm trying to provide an alternative

for the voters of the district," he said, "and see if they want to have a new representative, which I think could give a new perspective to the problems in our district."
He is running against four other candidates including Louis Zapata, the current councilman for District 2, who has held the position for 14 years, Puente said.
Puente is not new to the political arena. He was the first hispanic elected to the Fort Worth school board and served on the board for six years, he said. Last year, he ran for county commissioner, he said.
Puente has a bachelor's degree in po-

litical science from the University of North Texas and a master's degree in urban affairs from the University of Texas at Arlington, he said. He currently works as a substitute teacher in the Fort Worth Independent School District, and in the future, he plans to teach government and history in secondary schools, he said.
His interest in politics stems from watching his father's lifetime interest in civic affairs, he said.
As a city councilman, Puente said, he would like to improve the city's parks, neighborhoods and police protection.
"I hope to get many of the neighborhood issues before the city," he said.

"We have some very viable neighborhoods that have been neglected, and we have people, I think, who are discouraged by the city council."
"The city council needs to focus its attention on upgrading the streets and parks, which are in terrible condition," he said.
To cut down on crime, Puente said, he would begin citizen crime-watch programs and youth recreational programs.
"These are preventative measures," he said. "A lot of these problems we have are related to juvenile delinquency, and the city has neglected the youth. There's not enough sports and recrea-

tion activities for our youth."
"All these things kind of indicate a community that is in need of a city government that helps unify them and attack the problems that they have," he said.
Puente said he also is concerned about the low participation level of students in their local government.
"Not just youth, but a lot of people, forget about the government that's closest to home — the city and the school district," Puente said. "Sometimes they're the most important and affect us the most."

Barr/ from page 1

parents were not real pleased. But I got my square inch of land in the Yukon, and eventually something's going to come of it."
Barr said her love for students motivates her to work hard.
"If she hears about a student who has a problem she will do little things for the student that is outside of her job," Mills said. "There was once a student who needed to get home, but he couldn't because of money problems. She gave him her bonus points on her airline so he could go home."
"She tries to go to as many student-oriented things as she can. It's really important to her that students do well and that the university does things so that students are able to well. There are days that I cannot get into see Peggy Barr but students can."
Ernie Ross, president of the House of Student Representatives, said Barr isn't simply doing her job by caring for students.
"Commitment should not only be her middle name, but her first," Ross said. "As busy as she is, as many committees as she serves on, as many speeches as she gives, she still takes the time to meet one-on-one with students."
The ability to motivate herself, however, came directly from her family, Barr said.
"Mother had one year of college, and Daddy had no college education," she said. "But there was no doubt in any of the three of us children that we were going to college. Our parents told us from when we were in the highchair that we were

going to have more opportunities than they had."
But Barr, who leads such a highly-structured life, said she wasn't goal-oriented until five years out of college.
"I just was enjoying everything I was doing a great deal," she said. "In college I was real involved in student government, in my sorority. I worked when I was in school to get the money to go to school. But that's when I learned to manage time well because I didn't have lots of spare time."
It was while she was working in the Dean of Students Office as a student worker that she first discovered her future career.
"The first job I had to do was type a book on student affairs the dean of students had written," Barr said. "I then realized people got paid for doing this stuff."
Following that, she organized an orientation program to train junior students to run orientation and also ran a leadership training program.
"And then I got out of school highly in debt and taught school for a year," she said. "I knew I didn't want to teach forever but when I went to school women always got teaching credentials as a backup."
Barr then applied to graduate school after figuring out her future goals.
"From my involvement as an undergraduate and my work in the dean of student's office I realized I wanted to work in a college environment," Barr said. "I enjoyed college immensely as a student. I also enjoyed and profited from both faculty and staff members who had been very helpful to me as an undergraduate and I thought, that's nice to be able to

do that and, quote, make a difference."
She obtained a fellowship and attended Southern Illinois University where she obtained a master's degree in College Student Personnel-Higher Education.
Following that, Barr held positions in several different areas of student affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, Trenton State College and at the State University of New York at Binghamton.
These positions all led up to her earning the position of vice president of student affairs at Northern Illinois University where she was the first woman of such high rank in the history of Northern. She also set that precedent at TCU when she was hired in 1985 as vice chancellor for student affairs.
Barr was the university's first choice for the position when it became available, said Chancellor William Tucker, who was responsible for hiring Barr.
"She was our top candidate," Tucker said. "She is a leader in the field of student life. She simply had outstanding qualifications and we were very impressed with her."
Since her first two bosses were women, Barr never saw her sex as a barrier to prevent her from seeking such a high position in a university administration, she said.
"So I've had some real role models in my professional life who have gone before me and I just assumed if there was something I wanted to do I'd just do it," Barr said.
But the woman who is so visible on campus interacting with various students also has another side.
"I'm basically an introvert," Barr



Margaret Barr

said. "When I have time that's mine I guard it very carefully. I will spend that time by myself and I need that for recharging my batteries. I go through Dora Domestic phases where if I've got some spare time I will bring order into my life, like clean out closets. I like to iron, isn't that weird? I get a feeling of satisfaction because you complete something when you iron."
Barr lives alone in a quiet condo 10 minutes from TCU. Her home is tastefully decorated in color schemes of beige and blue. Paintings hung practically edge to edge adorn the walls.
Most of the paintings were gifts given to her by various friends, co-workers, students and relatives. They are eclectic and demonstrate the rich tapestry of people who care for Barr and show that, although she lives in solitude, she is constantly surrounded by others.

ful to go see her in the nursing home now. Mother was always feisty."
"My dad is about two or three years behind my mother in the disease right now, and so I know what is going to happen to him, and that makes it hard too. You feel like the parents you knew died a long time ago."
Barr often returns to New York to visit her parents and relieve her sister, who is the primary caregiver.
Although she said she used to worry about whether she would get Alzheimer's herself later in life, Barr said she doesn't worry about things she can't change anymore. Instead she has made extensive plans for her retirement and future health care.
"One of the things I want to make sure is that because I made a choice in my life to be single and I don't have kids, I don't want my niece and nephews to feel responsible for me. That's not fair," Barr said.
But while she manages to plan her future with extraordinary care, to the extent of having a living will, one aspect that hasn't been a part of her plans is marrying and raising a family.
"There have been times in my life where I thought the option of marriage and children was an excellent option — several times — but something stopped me from doing it," said Barr, who is godmother to 11 children, aunt to three nephews and one niece, and a great-aunt.
"My career is very time-consuming, but that's not any different from any other male or female in a university administration," she said. "But I think if you choose not to get married and have your own kids, you get those needs met through a whole bunch of other places. You extend your family in different ways so that you have that kind of love and support in your life."
With the combination of her career, her family and her friends, Barr finds her life complete and satisfying, she said.
"People should take joy in their work and their life and celebrate the fact they are living," Barr said. "I think we sometimes take things for granted. I'm trying to get better about saying 'this is really special,' and I'm lucky to be around doing it even when I'm complaining. It's a helpful perspective."

Barr also has dreams — of world peace, and having enough money to take care for her family. And on a more personal level, she speaks of her desire to travel.
"I want to travel all over the world on the Queen Elizabeth II someday," she said. "But I don't want to be in some dinky state room. I want to go first class. I will someday."
And as long as there aren't any birds on the deck, she probably will.

Bet/ from page 4

"Some bookies cover their own bets and some are front operations for Vegas," he said.
The Fort Worth Police Department's vice division is responsible for controlling the city's illegal gambling.
But for the careful bookie, vice cops aren't much of a threat.
"I've known bookies in Fort Worth who have been here 20 years and the police haven't touched them," Tom said.
Victimless or not, gambling is pursued by vice with as much energy as any of its other responsibilities, Rutledge said.
With sports gambling, their main objective is the bookie, Owens said. "They're not that easy to catch," he said.
The beginning of an investigation often starts with a tip over the phone, Wiley said.
"Someone gets mad because they lost money or they didn't pay them off right, someone thinks that he's infringing on his territory, a mad wife, a mad girlfriend, just a tip from someone," Wiley said. "You follow up on them."
The investigation is a long process. It involves searches through trash and checking phone records in search of enough evidence to make a case.
"You've got to just about have it perfect when you do it because they try to hammer it on you," Owens said.
Open files are kept on cases still in progress.
"I truly believe that police could bust every bookie over night," Tom

said. "But what are they going to do with them? Their lawyer will just get them off."
Rutledge said that was probably an exaggeration. But he admitted they could probably connect a lot of them.
To make sure charges will stand, vice works with the district attorney's office during an investigation.
Chancy said his office actually goes to trial with only about one sports gambling case each year.
About 20 other cases are filed, Chancy said. Of those, typically 18 or 19 are settled by plea bargains before going to trial and one ends up being dismissed, he said.

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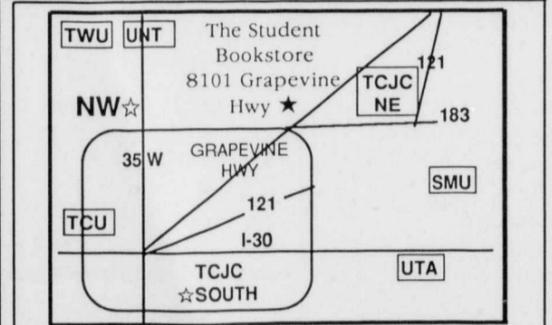
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Drafted

Running back Cedric Jackson was chosen by Detroit in the eighth round of the NFL draft, and defensive back Larry Brown was selected by Dallas in the 12th.



Sports



Russians are coming

The Horned Frog men's soccer team will host the visiting Moscow Energy Institution team Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at the TCU soccer field.

No contest

Frogs sweep way to SWC championship

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

For the third time in four years, the TCU men's tennis team won the SWC Tournament and received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The 17th-ranked Frogs remained perfect in the SWC this year by routing Baylor and Arkansas 9-0 and 6-0 respectively and then defeating Texas A&M 5-2 on the Aggies' home court to claim the championship.

The Frogs clinched the championship in fitting style. In last year's SWC Tournament, the Frogs and Texas went down to the very last doubles match to determine the championship. TCU's Ricardo Rubio and Tony Bujan were the last ones on the court that day, and they lost a heart-breaking three-set match to give the Horns the 5-4 victory and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

That was last year.

This year, Rubio was once again the last one on the court, but the results were drastically different. Rubio and Jeff Giesea defeated Texas A&M's Blake Barsalou and Matt Zisette 7-6, 6-1 to give the Frogs a 5-2 lead, clinching the match and the tournament championship for the Frogs.

"It was nice to see Rubio in the last match this year after what happened last year," said head coach Tut Bartzten. "It felt good, and I'm glad that he's the one that was there at the end."

Besides winning that doubles match, Rubio won all three of his singles matches in the tournament, earning him All-Conference honors at the No. 4 singles position and has not lost a singles match since mid-March. However, he is not the only Horned Frog playing outstanding tennis.

Tony Bujan is ranked No. 18 in the nation and has not lost in 18 singles matches this spring. In the SWC Tournament, Bujan won



File Photo

Tony Bujan has won 18 straight singles matches for TCU this spring.

all three of his singles matches to gain All-Conference at No. 2 singles.

However, Bujan's winning streak was in jeopardy in the semifinals against Arkansas. He lost the first set 6-3 to the Hogs Joaquin Lopez, ranked 97th nationally, before rallying for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory that took over 2½ hours.

"Things weren't looking real good after both Tony and Luis (Ruette) lost the first set in their matches," Bartzten said. "However, they both raised their game a notch and rallied to win."

Luis Ruette rallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Cha Hoon Im of the Hogs. Mark Tjia, Rubio, Gerard Ronan and Devin Bowen all won their singles matches in straight sets to complete the Frogs' 6-0 butchering of the 25th-ranked Hogs.

In the finals, the Frogs faced a Texas A&M team which was playing on its home courts after upsetting Texas in the

semifinals.

"We knew the crowd was going to be boisterous and that we would need a fast start," said Bartzten. "Luckily, that's what we did."

Ruette, ranked 6th nationally, and named All-Conference at No. 1 singles, got the Frogs off on the right foot as he destroyed A&M's Matt Zisette 6-0, 6-1.

"Luis did a fantastic job," said Bartzten. "It was incomprehensible how well he played."

After Bujan and Rubio both won in straight sets, Mark Tjia won a hard fought 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 victory to give the Frogs a 4-0 lead.

"Tjia doesn't have the numbers like Ruette and Bujan, but he has won some tough, key matches for us this year."

After Gerard Ronan and freshman Devin Bowen, who was All-Conference at No. 6 singles, both lost 6-3, 6-3, Rubio and Giesea clinched the tournament championship and a place in the NCAA Tournament.

Lady Frogs get to finals, lose to nemesis Texas

By AUBREY ABBOTT
Special to the Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team lost to Texas 6-1 in the finals of the SWC Championship Sunday.

The Lady Frogs, which had upset Texas 5-4 in regular season competition, discovered quickly the Longhorns were out for revenge.

"We really were disappointed after the match," junior Nancy Terrell said. "This was the match we had been waiting for."

The Lady Frogs defeated Texas Tech 5-0 in the quarterfinals and SMU 5-3 in the semifinals.

"Against SMU we were a little relaxed so no one played as well as they could have," freshman Ellie Stark said. "It's like we were looking to Texas. We wanted Texas."

After the win against SMU coach Roland Ingram said the team was going to have to

raise its level of play and fight for every point in order to beat Texas.

However, the only match the Lady Frogs were able to win against Texas was Lisa Beard's No. 2 singles match.

"We wanted it too bad," Stark said. "We were more nervous because we knew we could win, but we just couldn't put it all together."

Beard said the reason she won was because she only thought of winning each point, and not the outcome of the match.

"I had lost to her twice before," Beard said. "This time I wasn't scared, just very determined to win."

The highlight of the week for the Lady Frogs was breaking into the NCAA rankings at No. 25.

"We did so much better this year than last year," Stark said. "Next year we're going to be awesome because we now know our potential."

Leyva fired as Phillies' manager

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Leyva was dismissed Tuesday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies after only 13 games with a 4-9 record and a last-place standing.

The Phillies named Jim Fregosi to take over starting with a three-game series against the New York Mets.

The rumors Leyva was in trouble started in spring training when the manager and General Manager Lee Thomas had differences on the direction of the team.

The Leyva watch officially started when the Phillies lost their first two games of the season to the Mets at Shea Stadium. Things only got worse as the Phillies' young pitching staff had trouble finding the strike zone and Leyva had trouble finding reasons why.

"I didn't like the way the club was going," Thomas said. "It's best for the organization before we get too far into the season."

It was the third fastest firing in baseball history. In 1988, the year Baltimore lost its first 21 games, the Orioles sacked Cal Ripken Sr. six games into the season. Ripken

was replaced by Frank Robinson.

And in 1972, Preston Gomez managed the San Diego Padres for 11 games before being fired.

Leyva, 37, said he understood the move, approved by club president Bill Giles.

"The club is not playing good," Leyva said. "When it doesn't, somebody takes the blame. I tried to do the best job I could and it didn't work out."

Philadelphia's inexperienced pitching staff had a 4.77 ERA, walked 79 and led the league in wild pitches. A lineup that was supposed to be able to score runs was batting .224 with just seven home runs. The defense already had 15 errors.

"I do not blame Nick Leyva with what has happened," Thomas said. "But the pitchers aren't pitching and the hitters aren't hitting. I think this club is a lot better than it has played. There is a lot of ability here."

Fregosi has been a pitching instructor at the minor league level and a special assignment scout for the Phillies.

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