

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1980

TCU tries to control temperature

By BETH HAASE
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible said that he is concerned about President Carter's new energy-saving regulations that limit the temperature of an occupied building to 65 degrees.

TCU campus buildings are having temperature problems because of old heating equipment, the complexity of the heating system and human error, Wible said.

Some areas of TCU buildings are hotter than 65 degrees and he has received complaints, he said.

Temperatures in areas of Dan

Rogers Hall range widely, Wible said. The third floor is often hot while the first floor is quite cool.

Room 143 of Sid Richardson gets "pretty warm," said Dr. C. Richard Waits who teaches an afternoon class there. He said the temperature is often "well over 80 degrees."

Waits said he and Dr. Edward McNertney who teaches a 9 a.m. class in the room are going to try to have their classes changed to a different room.

Bob Haubold, physical plant director, says he is aware of the heating problems. Much of the heat control equipment is antiquated, he said.

Rogers, for example, is an old

building. It has 12-inch square access doors that lead to part of the heating equipment just above the ceiling, Haubold said. Because of this the equipment may not have been serviced since Rogers was built in 1956, he said.

Maintenance workers will be installing larger access doors soon, he added.

Also, Rogers has old thermostats that sense when it is too hot and shut the dampers (doors to vents which the heated air blows through). The dampers might not close all the way and the heat gets through, Haubold said.

Winton Scott also has problems with its heating. It basically goes

back to when the building was constructed, he said.

The library and the religion building, both about 30 years old, also have temperature problems, Haubold said.

He explained that there are 3,000 thermostats in TCU's campus buildings. To give each thermostat two man-hours per year, he would need a full-time crew of six workers. And he only has one person doing that job now, he said.

Referring to the energy-saving regulations, Wible said: "I agree with what the president is doing." He added that the university is trying to be in compliance with the law.

Spirit Wranglers sponsor mattress stacking contest

By J. FRAZIER SMITH
Staff Writer

The TCU Spirit Wranglers are looking for campus spirit. They are sponsoring a "mattress stacking contest" at halftime of Saturday's SMU-TCU basketball game here, said Wrangler president Kent Cochran.

Prize trophies will be awarded for first and second place groups. The organization that wins first place will also receive a \$100 gift certificate.

Each group entering the contest must have 50 members. If an organization does not have 50 members, friends can be invited to

bring the number to 50.

Everyone in the organization must be completely on the mattress, and must hold their position for five seconds. An organization is allowed 30 seconds to stack the mattress.

Bad sportsmanship will disqualify any organization, Cochran said.

Organizations must contact Cochran, Dave Owen, or the TCU Spirit Wranglers by Friday or Saturday morning if they want to participate.

This semester the Spirit Wranglers will be at any athletic event they can possibly attend, Cochran said.

Paper reports plans being completed

Hostage release rumored

A Kuwait newspaper reported from Tehran Thursday that the release of the Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy for more than three months is imminent.

The weekly newspaper Al Khadaf said the number of young Iranian militants occupying the embassy has been reduced from 400 to 50, and that final arrangements for the release of the approximately 50 captive Americans are being completed "following the election of Abolhassan Bani Sadr as Iran's new president."

"Bani Sadr has set the settlement of the hostage crisis and the ending of the duality of authority being exercised in Iran as the main objectives at the beginning of his term," the report said.

Al Khadaf said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is trying to convince Bani Sadr to "pressure the students to leave the embassy and have them replaced by regular Iranian troops."

Bani Sadr made plain on Wednesday that he was determined to trim the power of the embassy militants. He castigated them for getting a government minister arrested, calling them "dictators who have created a government within the government," and gave the cold shoulder to a U.S. delegation invited to Iran by them.

Immigration authorities detained the 49-member U.S. group for four hours Wednesday night at Tehran Airport because they had no entry visas, then sent them to a Tehran hotel. Bani Sadr said later the government would decide whether to let them stay or send them back home.

The delegation was invited by the militants in a bid for the U.S. spotlight they have been denied since American television cameras were expelled from Iran three weeks ago.

The American delegation was made up of persons sympathetic to the militants' demand for the return

of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial. The leader of the group, Norman Forer of the University of Kansas, said the taking of the hostages was illegal but must be weighed "side by side with the anguish of the Iranian people" under the shah. Forer visited in Iran in December and met with the militants then.

Bani Sadr denounced the militants Wednesday because charges they broadcast on the state radio and information resulted in the arrest of Information and National Guidance Minister Nasser Minachi. The president said the ruling Revolutionary Council, which he heads, ordered Minachi freed immediately.

Bani Sadr said the militants' charge that Minachi had "close links with the CIA" was one for a judge to investigate and if people were arrested on the basis of something heard on the radio the country ran the risk of collapsing in chaos.



SMILES AND APPLAUSE—Performers in "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" bow for about 300 people in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The touring group from Atlanta presented the music-filled show Tuesday evening.

Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Two more dancers have defected from the Bolshoi Ballet and received asylum in the United States.

Soulamif Messerer, 71, a top Soviet ballet teacher, and her son, Mikhail Messerer, 31, defected Tuesday during the Bolshoi's Japanese tour and arrived Wednesday in New York. During its American tour in August and September, three better-known dancers with the Bolshoi defected. A spokesman for the American embassy said the Messerers wanted a "freer environment for artistic activities."

Afghanistan reversed its decision not to allow an International Red Cross team to visit political prisoners there only hours after the IRC complained that the Afghans had reneged on a promise to allow the visits.

An IRC spokeswoman had said earlier that Afghan President Babrak Karmal had approved the visits two weeks ago, but that the Red Cross "had learned that IRC delegates in Kabul have not yet been able to visit detainees."

Small-scale rebel attacks were said to be continuing in Afghanistan's northern provinces.

Canada does not want to harbor U.S. draft dodgers if the draft is renewed, and would give them the lowest immigration priority, her foreign minister said.

No laws would be changed, Flora McDonald said, to bar U.S. citizens from Canada who do not want to join U.S. armed forces, but bureaucratic methods would be used to discourage a flight similar to the one that happened in protest against the Vietnam War.

A House-Senate conference committee after agreeing to keep President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry in effect through September 1990, is now trying to decide if part of the money should finance a tax cut.

The committee still has to decide the fate of a bill which would let an individual avoid taxes on up to \$201 per year, and \$400 per couple, in interest and dividends. Committee aides have proposed a spending package that would ticket at least \$85 billion in individual tax cuts in the 1980s.

President Carter will decide today whether to include women in his draft registration program, a White House source said.

ABC News reported Wednesday night that Carter will seek registration of women aged 18 to 20, but will do so in a separate request so the issue is not tied to the male registration program.

Republican presidential candidate George Bush received \$106,000 from a Nixon White House secret fund during an unsuccessful 1970 Senate race in Texas, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The transaction, although not illegal, was labeled a "damn lie" by the Bush aide who handled his 1970 campaign finances, and was discovered by the Times through documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that his campaign contributions branch "investigated everything they could. Bush just simply was not involved. Now that is the short and long of it."

The Carter administration announced Thursday that it will forego formal application of economic sanctions against Iran while diplomatic activity for the release of some 50 American hostages continues.

Trade with Iran effectively was shut down after the seizure of the U.S. embassy last November. But the administration had planned to issue regulations to formalize its sanctions policy. The announcement followed a series of administration officials that a peaceful solution may be found to the hostage crisis, now in its 97th day.

The relocation of prisoners from the riot-torn New Mexico State Prison began Thursday with the arrival of 74 prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

Federal prison officials anticipate relocating at least 350 of the one thousand New Mexico prisoners who survived last weekend's riot while they consider what to do with the ravaged prison at Santa Fe.

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

Texas Christian University is not likely to imitate the actions of its Dallas counterpart in cutting courses of study, E. Leigh Secrest, interim vice-chancellor and dean of the university, said last week.

Southern Methodist University is considering dropping seven programs in three of its schools, SMU Provost James E. Brooks said. Brooks cited financial problems as the main factor for trimming the school's offerings.

But, though SMU and TCU are subject to the same pressures, the two schools are different enough so that TCU is not affected in the same way, Secrest said.

Calling the Fort Worth university's

financial position "very sound," Secrest predicted steady enrollment for TCU during the next ten years.

"We are fortunate to be in an area of the country that is still expanding both population-wise and economically...and we have begun to see a payoff from the very serious efforts we have made to recruit students from outside the state of Texas," Secrest said.

And though tuition—a major factor in predicting enrollment—will continue to increase, Secrest doubts the increasing cost of attending TCU will have much of an adverse effect on enrollment.

The school has been trying to keep the rate of tuition increases well below the current inflation rate, he said. For example, between the spring

and fall, 1978, semesters, tuition was raised from \$88 to \$94 per semester hour. That's an increase of only about 6.8 percent, Secrest pointed out.

These factors should work together to keep TCU's enrollment steady. However, Secrest pointed out, certain programs will eventually have to be trimmed to meet the changing needs of students.

In the past, when a new area of study was added to the university curriculum, TCU would "just add a faculty member or two," he said.

However, if the student population remains stable, the faculty population must also remain the same. So if a new program is added, some other program will likely have to go to make room, Secrest said.



FURRY FETCHERS—Gina Kim, a sophomore special education major, gets ready to throw a stick as campus dogs jump, panting, in eagerness to chase it.

Skiff photo by Frank Badder

Riot leaves some lessons to learn

Some people have said that they would die before they would ever go to prison. Perhaps the events that took place last weekend at the New Mexico State Penitentiary explain this reasoning.

The conditions at the prison prior to the uprising had all the elements of rebellion. Poor staffing, overcrowding, boredom, the unnatural confinement of men and the familiar "snitch" (informant) system all made conditions ripe for the carnage inside the prison walls.

Texas has decided not to accept any of the inmates who destroyed the prison and attacked their fellow prisoners, largely because Texas prisons, like the New Mexico State Penitentiary, are also understaffed and overcrowded.

Texas can, however, learn a lesson from New Mexico and apply it to its own prison system, already the subject of a suit alleging poor conditions.

Prison systems seem virtually designed to turn already anti-social people into "animals" rather than to punish or rehabilitate them. Confinement is necessary for some convicts, but they need an outlet for their hostilities and frustrations just we do.

They need realistic training for realistic outside jobs. They need protection from homosexual rape and guards who are incompetent. They also need protection from the "survival of the fittest" structure which exists within cellblocks.

Prosecutors say they will seek stiff penalties for the inmates responsible for the bloodbath at Santa Fe. Stiff penalties should be sought, but the threat of more prison or even death will mean little to men driven to such rage. They are already in prison and serving time, what else have they to lose?

A former warden at the New Mexico facility said he resigned two years ago because the conditions there were dangerous and prison officials were not receptive to change. The state attorney general weeks ago warned that conditions at the prison were ripe for a riot.

Now it has happened. To blame the inmates isn't enough. The state and system must share the blame. The situation could have been prevented.

As for Texas lawmakers, they should remember Santa Fe and Attica and learn from it.



Columnist confused on Robison

BY BYRON BOINTY
Guest Columnist

In today's religious world, many people are trying to determine who is right and who is wrong in interpreting the Bible. One man who finds himself embroiled in such a

controversial subject is Evangelist James Robison. The reason for the controversy—many people do not understand him.

In a recent column Ken Duble tried to explain the theology of James Robison. He used as an example the recent Bible Conference at TCCC. Evidently he expected to hear a revival-type salvation sermon, but found instead a theme-centered seminar. Most likely he only went one night and missed the whole point of the Conference.

The point of the Conference was for the Christian community to come together as one body and discuss pressing issues facing Christians today. Friday night's topic was "The Church and Government." James Robison discussed many things the government is doing which could affect the Christian body and which could threaten the rights of Christians in America.

One example is a proposed bill which, if passed, would make homosexuality a civil right. The reason James Robison opposes this proposed bill is not because he hates homosexuals, but because this would threaten Christian organizations. For example, churches, Christian schools, and evangelists associations would have to include homosexuality on

their list of anti-discriminatory practices.

The main point Robison was trying to bring out Friday night was that America must return to God, the basis under which it was founded. Not only must the people of this nation return to God, but so also must the government by making laws based on the principle under which America was founded.

As pointed out earlier, Duble did not seem to expect this type of message—instead, he expected to hear a revival-type message of salvation.

If Duble had been at TCCC on Wednesday night he would have found what he was looking for. On that night, an evangelistic rally was held, at which James Robison did deliver a salvation message.

In Duble's column, Robison's salvation style is called "simple". The truth is, Robison has no salvation style. His message comes from the Bible, which has only one plan for salvation. James Robison preaches that man is sinful by nature.

In order to achieve salvation, man must forsake himself for Christ's sake. Jesus said to his disciples, "If any man will come after me, let him deny

himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." (Matthew 16: 24-25).

James Robison preaches that the Christian life will never be easy. Jesus said, "As a believer, you will suffer and be persecuted for righteous sake." (Matthew 5: 10.) The most important thing about this is that Jesus said you will be blessed for suffering.

It is obvious that James Robison does not preach a compromising salvation plan. You will never meet another evangelist who challenges Christians more to give up the precious things in this world for Christ. One reason people misunderstand James Robison is because he is not like the average preacher. The kind that does not preach what we want to hear, but what we must hear.

He is more like the prophets of the Old Testament: bold and outspoken. James Robison is willing to speak out against the spiritual blindness and governmental blindness in this country, just as the prophet Nathan spoke against David (2 Samuel 12: 1-14), the spiritual and governmental leader of Israel.

Inadequate military strength for draft, not necessarily war

BY BRENDAN TIERNAN
Skiff Columnist

Since President Carter's State of the Union speech, in which he announced his intentions to bring back registration, I have heard and read several anti-draft arguments. The United States needs the draft and registration is the important first step towards it.

The present all-volunteer military is inadequate in both quality and quantity. The Army, for example, has lowered its quality standards in attempts to get more people enlisted. All the services are operating well below optimum levels established by Congress when it ended the draft.

Pay-scales have gone up, as have benefits for those entering the military. Presently, over 55 percent of the Department of Defense budget goes towards pay, leaving less than 45 percent of the budget for important areas such as research and development, new acquisitions, and upkeep of present military weapons.

Recently, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried an article in which a noted U.S. physicist said that the United States is no longer ahead of the Soviet Union in military strength. This fact, coming from a U.S. physicist, is horrifying. Whereas the United States was once thought to be a decade ahead of the Soviets in capability, we are now behind.

The Soviet Union may not have the technology, such as advanced computer systems, which the United States has, but the number and potential power of the Soviet weapons is enough to threaten the United States.

The draft is long overdue. History has shown the United States that to decrease military power after a war has caused a scramble to rebuild upon entering a conflict. Department of Defense figures indicate that at least six or seven months would be needed before the first of those drafted would be ready for combat.

Talk of the renewed draft has also

sparked a controversy surrounding women and their involvement in the military. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has said that the House would never pass a law calling for the draft of women.

If women want equality codified by the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment, then I see nothing wrong with drafting women and having them serve in the military along with men. Since women first entered the service and the military academies, they have become an accepted part of the armed services.

The draft does not mean we are going to war, it just means that we should be prepared for military action to defend our interests and allies worldwide.

The United States has several binding treaties which require the government to provide support in case of invasion. The draft would allow the United States to meet these agreements more than the present all-volunteer service does.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Having awoken Tuesday to find myself verbally thrashed to within an inch of my 'male ego' by one Catherine Adams, I quickly penned this advice to the men of TCU:

Guys, the key to a woman's heart lies in bewildering her with your knowledge on all her favorite feminine interests and diversions. By carefully reviewing the following counsel, you will soon be the center of attention in many previously female-dominated outposts.

To begin with, what if your dream woman is a self-centered careerist or dogmatic feminist who continually expounds upon "the second-class position of women within our society?" Don't despair! Introduce yourself as the new secretary in the school of nursing and you'll be off to a good start. Initiate discussions on sex-based inequities, consciousness-raising, reproductive freedom, the declining cult of masculinity, and mostly female, non-unionized jobs of the "pink-collar ghetto." Reread

"Our Bodies, Ourselves" and, should all else fail, wear an "ERA Now!" button to class.

Perhaps after being the object of this obvious satire, Ms. Adams can now fully appreciate the original intent of my column last Friday. Far from socializing girls "to be interested in male activities in order to be popular with boys," the column was clearly directed at those unsavory male conclaves at TCU that perpetuate divisions between the sexes.

My inherent purpose in using satire is rarely glorification of subject; rather, it is parody of a humorous, albeit unfortunate, situation currently facing the campus.

When exposed to satire, one needs to examine it carefully and also read with a sense of humor, something the women's movement has historically lacked.

As to my own views on sexual equality, it is ironic that my feelings closely reflect those of Ms. Adams. Further, she possesses a

refreshing understanding of societal influences on sex roles and behavior, and I hope she will channel some of her thoughts into a column concerning women's issues.

In the meantime, I extend an open invitation to Ms. Adams to join me for dinner at Abernathy's (Dutch treat if you insist). In my relationships with women, I've taken special enjoyment from learning of their individual pasts, families, interests and everyday lives.

If she can feign a vague interest in premedical trials and tribulations, I would be more than happy to reciprocate by taking my first Spanish lesson.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Mayfield
Junior, Liberal Studies

Dear Editor,
In praise of Matt Fels.
We couldn't help noticing in the Thursday, Feb. 7, edition of the

Don't let February slip on by you

BY ERIC BURLEY
AFNS Feature Writer

No other month has the ominous distinction of "slippin' on by" like

February. Once the month begins it's nearly over. Save Valentine's Day, Abe Lincoln's birthday and a Chicago massacre, the only distinguishing attribute February has is its length.

It's short.

Regardless of the month's length, however, millions of Americans will stop to observe an integral part of America's heritage, Black History Month. The month comes alive celebrating the black American's contribution in everything from the arts to sports.

Not unlike other American celebrations, the observance is the retelling of the hopes, the aspirations, the strivings and the achievements that make America unique.

Just as any other group of

Americans, blacks have had to strive for a place in American society. Unquestionably, it has been a story of progress.

In remembrance of the historical and contemporary achievements of black Americans, the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History sponsors Black History Month.

For some of you it is a time to explore your heritage or, if you like, discover your roots. For others it is an opportunity to explore your neighbor's heritage.

This year is the 54th annual celebration of Black History Week. For 54 years and more, many Americans of all ethnic backgrounds have allowed misunderstandings to get in the way of an equitable, harmonious America.

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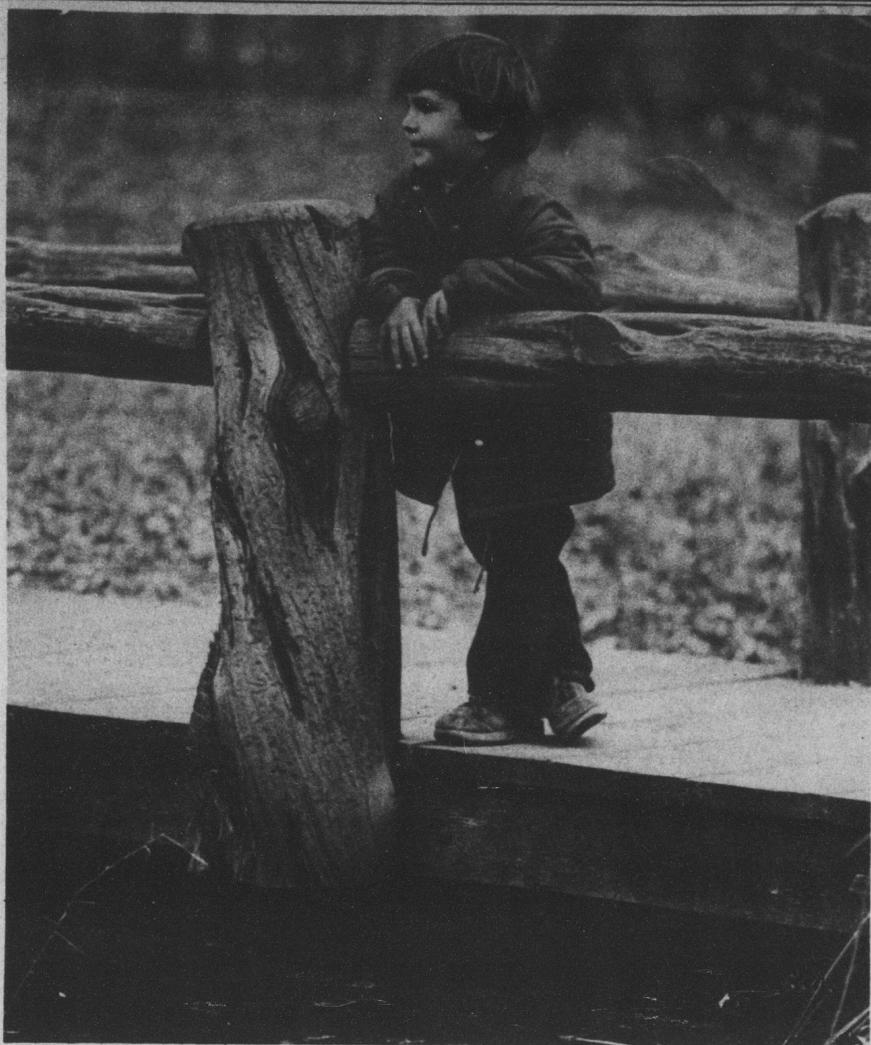
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Friday
"Play with Fire man, University through Feb. 9, 8 p.m.
Phonothn thro center lounge, evenings.
All-night movie center ballroom admission \$1.
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WATCHING WATER—A young boy practices pond-gazing from a footbridge in the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens on University Drive. Skiff photo by Frank Badder

Amphetamines: more harm than good

Diet pills called ineffective

By LYLE MCBRIDE
Staff Writer

Dieting with diet pills is ineffective at best and harmful at its worst, said Dr. Frank McKee, a former member of Weight Watchers and general practitioner.

Since most diet pills are amphetamines they can become psychologically addictive and abuse can lead to high blood pressure and other problems, the doctor said.

Diet pills, once seen as "the way" to lose weight, are now seen by most doctors as more harmful than useful in weight reduction, said a TCU Health Center nurse.

Amphetamines, best known as sleep and fatigue deterrents, can also be used to curb appetite in medically supervised weight reduction

programs, according to a Texas State Department of Health booklet.

This appetite curbing effect is only temporary, said McKee. And since amphetamines are stimulants the person who is taking them may continue to do so because it makes them feel better, he said.

Amphetamines are also vaso constrictors, they constrict the small arteries of the body leading to high blood pressure, and can be harmful to the brain, kidneys and heart, McKee said.

The drug industry produces enough stimulants annually to provide each American with 25 doses, the health booklet said. Of this the Food and Drug Administration reports that half of it enters illegal channels, according to the booklet.

The drugs can drive a person to do

things beyond physical endurance and leave him exhausted, said the booklet. Heavy doses may cause temporary mental derangement and hallucinations, and with long term abuse comes long term damage, it adds.

"I think that there will always be people—girls especially—who will do just about anything to keep from gaining weight," said Martha Browning, of the College of Nursing.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) was named as one legitimate weight reduction organization by Browning. Weight Watchers and Over Eaters Anonymous were others named by McKee.

Not all weight reduction establishments are held in such regard, however, said McKee.

Kelly took money for own probe

Washington (AP) One of eight members of Congress named in the FBI's bribery investigation admits taking \$25,000 in cash but says he did so as part of his own personal inquiry into wrongdoing by unidentified "shady characters."

Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, the only Republican named in the FBI "sting," was interviewed on the NBC Nightly News Wednesday shortly after the Justice Department indicated there likely would be indictments in the case within 90 days.

In the interview with David Brinkley, Kelly said he was first contacted by a person described only

as "Gino," last November.

Gino led him to a house in Washington where he met some "shady characters" who he later learned were FBI agents, Kelly said.

"I was in a state of agitation," he said of the time he was offered money. "I would have preferred not to have taken the money but I didn't want my investigation to die there," he said.

Kelly, a member of the House since 1974, said he locked the cash in the glove compartment of his car and later transferred it to his office. He said he spent some of it from time to time on a "rotating basis. If I went

down to the District I would pay a lunch bill with it."

When the FBI undercover operation was disclosed, Kelly said, he decided to give back the money, less \$174 that had been spent.

"When the FBI blew the cover on their case, they blew the cover on mine," he explained.

A source close to the FBI investigation said Thursday that all eight members of Congress implicated in the bribery investigation remain subject to grand jury action, although the weakest case involves Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Enrichment workshops offered

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

TCU Counseling Center has planned three workshops for the spring semester.

Seminars on study skills, human sexuality and weight control will be offered under the direction of Eileen Monson, Susan VonBerg and Barbara Moore. The leaders are full-time counselors of the human sexuality seminar at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

The study skills sessions will be offered in the student center on Feb. 7, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm. 203, Feb. 12, 7-8:30 p.m., Rm. 205-206, and Feb. 18,

4-5:30 p.m., Rm. 205-206. The same presentation is planned for each date.

The program will cover test taking and preparations, including relaxation techniques, and textbook reading.

The human sexuality seminar will deal with development of sexual values, attitudes and biases. It will also encompass stereotyping, behaviors and dysfunctions, as well as, self-awareness and appreciation.

The workshop will begin Feb. 19 and last for four weeks. The counselors say that those who want to attend the workshop must stay the entire session.

want to attend should plan to be there for the entire session.

Eight sessions are scheduled for the weight control group. From 10 to 15 people will be accepted for the group. Applicants will be handled on a first come, first served basis, said Monson.

"We are looking for people who really want to work on weight loss... it will be a support group atmosphere," she said. The group will focus on eating habits, exercise and nutrition. Sessions will be held Feb. 20 thru April 16.

Interested persons should contact the counseling center.

CALENDAR

Friday

"Play with Fire" by Dale Wasserman, University Theater, 8 p.m. through Feb. 9, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Phonothon through Feb. 21, student center lounge, Monday-Thursday evenings.

All-night movie marathon, student center ballroom, begins 5 p.m., admission \$1. Features "Dirty Harry," "Same Time Next Year," "MASH," "Let It Be," "College Holiday" and "The Twelve Chairs."

ODE and OPEC Valentine Party. Place: Marilyn Forney, 6520 Sabrosa Court West. Dinner 6 p.m. Contribution of \$1.50 per person to cover cost of liquid refreshments. Sign up in economics department.

Episcopal Bishop Robert Terwilliger will speak, chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

"Songs of Spain," faculty recital by Arden Hopkin, TCU director of opera, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Metro Talent auditions, 8 p.m. in the Hideaway.

Monday

Filing for vice presidency of the House of Representatives begins at 8 a.m. and ends Friday, Feb. 22. Elections will be held Feb. 26.

TCU Young Democrats meeting, student center, Room 203, 7:30 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST
Maria Nordman exhibit, Fort Worth Art Museum, through March 9. Exhibit will relate to elements inside and outside the museum.

frog



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SKIFF SPORTS

IOC attacks possible Olympic boycott

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

The furor over the Moscow Olympics continues.

Until President Carter got hold of the word, charges an American

member of the International Olympic Committee, "Olympics" was good. "Now it's synonymous with 'Communist,'" Julian K. Roosevelt said.

Roosevelt charged that Carter was using election-year politics to influence American sentiment against the Olympic movement. "I have heard it said that a boycott of the Olympics would be the strongest weapon we could use against the



fanfare

Russians. If that is the strongest thing we can do, we have no Washington," Roosevelt said.

"The United States would be a bunch of cowards if we stayed home. The only way we can stand up to the Soviets is to go over there and beat them in Moscow this summer."

IOC President Lord Killanin reiterated his conviction not to move the Olympics from Moscow, boycott them or postpone them. "The bane of my life is the word boycott," he said.

"I think it is very important that we should not be dictated to by governments on where we shall go," Killanin said.

Killanin plans to meet Friday with the president and secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has promised to pass on Carter's request for moving or cancelling the games.

The threat of an American boycott of the Moscow Games apparently has

slowed citizens' contributions to the U.S. Olympic team. But the U.S. Olympic Committee's director of fundraising said contributions are "on target," because of a "furious rate" of donations during early and mid-January.

In other Olympic news, five athletes from Taiwan were denied admission to the Olympic Village after they tried to enter under the name, Republic of China, as the delegation continues to await a decision on a discrimination suit filed by a team member against the operating committee for the Winter Games.

A favorable ruling by New York State Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Harvey could allow Taiwan's entry into the Games under its national flag and anthem. A resolution adopted by the IOC last fall bars Taiwan from using the name "China" or their traditional flag and anthem.

Moving out —Former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver and Olympic gold medalist Bob Hayes gets out of prison next month after an 11-month stay for delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer.

The parole signed by Gov. Bill Clements said that Hayes could be a great influence on young people in Texas and in the entire country. Hayes is said to be planning to work with the Rev. Jesse Jackson's youth programs.

Sicking out —NBA scoring leader George Gervin, who wants his \$350,000 yearly contract renegotiated missed his third San Antonio Spurs practice Wednesday, but his agent said Gervin was still ill with the flu and not holding out.

Rounding it out —The Hartford Whalers returned home two years after their coliseum collapsed and beat the Los Angeles Kings 7-3, in a game that saw 51-year-old Gordie Howe score his first goal in 25 games.



Skiff Photo By Katy Wiswall

WALKING THROUGH AIR—TCU's Ed Wineinger goes way up to grab a rebound in the Texas game Wednesday. Watching Wineinger are (L-R) John Danks, Darrell Browder and Ben Cunningham. The 'Horns embarrassed TCU 90-62. The Frogs play arch-rival SMU tomorrow at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

'Hollywood' rejected again

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has reaffirmed his decision to fire Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

Henderson said he had a 30-minute conference with the coach Wednesday and asked Landry to think over the possibility of taking him back.

"I didn't want an answer. I wanted him to think about it. I didn't want a conclusion out of the meeting, but I got it," Henderson said.

"I tried everything. I even offered to cut the lawn at the practice field on Saturday. The bottom line was I couldn't even come back and clean cleats.

"I did everything but get on my knees and he still said no," Henderson said. "I threw my ego out the window. I threw my pride out the window. I threw Hollywood out the window. I came in as Thomas Henderson and asked to be reinstated. But to no avail."

Texan's surge has them reaching for the top

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

From the middle of October to January 5, the Fort Worth Texans had last place in the Central Hockey League all to themselves.

At that point in time, the Texans were sporting a miserable 6-19-5 record.

But Fort Worth, doing a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde impression, have turned it around and are currently the hottest ticket in the CHL.

The Texans, who have gone 15-6-3 in their last 24 games, have risen from the depths of the CHL cellar to fourth place.

"We're shooting for the top three clubs," said Texan boss Ron Ullyot (pronounced Elliot). "The big thing with our position in the league is the other clubs that have games in hand on us.

"Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Houston all have games in hand on us," he said. "So when we play them, it's all the more important that we beat them."

The Texans will get a chance to practice what their coach is preaching tonight when they host sixth-place Houston at Will Rogers Coliseum. Face-off is at 7:30 p.m.

"There's no excuse for the fans to stay away right now," said Ullyot. "We're probably the top club in the league over the last 25 games."

Fort Worth has spent the last couple of weeks on the road while the rodeo occupied Will Rogers Coliseum.

The Texans went 5-4-1 on the 10-game excursion. "This is more than you could ask for," said Ullyot. "If you get close to .500 on the road you're doing great."

"I think the real key is that we've got the team molded together," he said, "and we're not moving players up and down so much."

"It took awhile for everybody to settle down," said Texan forward Bob Luken. "We're just getting it going, it's all the way now."

Intramurals has program ready for TCU students

TCU's intramural program is well under way this semester with a schedule designed to meet the needs of every interested student.

"Right now we're into tennis singles, racketball and 5-man basketball with several sports coming up in February and March," said director Maggie Mabae.

Point totals are kept for groups, both greek and independent, and although the precise scores aren't released until the Awards Banquet on April 30, several groups are showing winning potential.

Two groups standing high above the competition in their class are Shirley Dorm and the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Both organizations have won a majority of the sports offered

and the Sigma Chi's have shown themselves victorious in seven of ten events.

Men's tennis is next on the sign up list with registration beginning on Feb. 18. Softball leagues for both men and women will be accepting teams starting Feb. 25 and continuing until March 6. Play for softball begins on March 18 and afternoon games will be scheduled.

"We had 2,960 participants in our program last year," said Mabae. "Of course that number is a bit deceiving because some of those are people playing more than one sport, but it is still a good percentage of the student body," she said. Intramural competition will continue through April and is open to all TCU students.

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By CHRIS KE...
Staff Writer

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By BETH HAA...
Copy Editor

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