

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Late bird may not get home

By Brandie Buckner-Sears
Staff Writer

The semester break is almost here and it's time to head home for the holidays. That is, if you can get a reservation.

The prices are very competitive in the travel industry these days with every plane, bus and train lowering its prices in an attempt to fill up its seats with passengers.

In an effort to determine the fastest, most economical way to travel, three airlines, Greyhound bus service and Amtrak rail lines were contacted.

American Airlines has its regular, non-restricted fare for \$660 round trip to Los Angeles, \$530 to Chicago and round trip to New York City for \$722.

American also offers some restricted fares starting at \$170 to the same cities.

Braniff Airlines ticket reservationist Kathy Edwards said there are still a few seats available over the Christmas holiday but they won't last long considering the low fares.

Braniff's fares to Los Angeles are \$129 one-way at all times without any restrictions. New York and Chicago fares from Dallas are less than \$100 one-way before December 18, but will rise between December 19 and January 6, 1985.

Delta Airlines is offering a special fare on tickets purchased at least seven days in advance of a flight.

To Los Angeles, Delta offers a \$258 round-trip fare, a \$170 round-trip fare to Chicago, and a \$198 round-trip fare to New York.

With airline prices so low and the amount of travel time saved by flying, it will be difficult for the bus and train industry to compete.

Greyhound Bus Lines has fares starting at \$228 to Chicago and the trip takes 25 hours. To Los Angeles and New York the fares begin at \$273 dollars and take 30 hours and 40 hours.

Amtrak to Chicago is a competitive \$133 but the trip takes 21 hours and from Dallas is an all-night trip. To New York and Los Angeles the round trip fare is \$225 and takes a minimum of 40 hours.

According to Delta ticket reservationist John Sleeney, people will have no choice to travel by bus, train or car if they don't hurry and make their plane reservations.

"Essentially, there just isn't anything available in the days that students are most likely to fly," Sleeney said.

"If (students) don't hurry and make some reservation somewhere," Sleeney said, "they may have no alternative but to walk."



Holiday spirit - Sonja Williams adds the first decoration (an excavation pick) to the Geology Club Christmas tree in the lobby of the Sid Richardson Building Tuesday. Each club member adds a decoration relating to Geology.

Donna Lemons / Staff Photographer

Ambassador of culture at TCU

Singapore resident trying to bring part of U.S. back home

By Lisa Lee Johnson
Staff Writer

Singapore resident Lina Lim is, in a sense, an ambassador here at TCU for her country.

Her goal, however, is to be an ambassador of American performing arts back home in Singapore.

"The U.S. is very famous. If you have a degree from here, you have worth."

LINA LIM, TCU student
and Singapore
resident

"Singapore needs people who have experience in fine arts and theater," Lin said. "I want to bring those techniques to my country."

Lin has certainly gotten a fair share of American performing arts experience.

A TCU theatre major, Lin has graduated from John Robert Powers modeling school. She frequently turns up in Dallas, modeling and performing Chinese dance for various organizations.

Most recently, Lin won the Miss Dallas Chinatown 1986 pageant. She was also named Miss Photogenic.

Lin's face lights up when she talks about the pageant.

"The people in Dallas knew me from my modeling and dancing," she said. "That's how I got in."

"And then, I won!"
Lin faced 10 competitors in five categories: swimsuit, talent, evening gown, Chinese chirpaour (Chinese

evening gown) and an interview.

She came out a clear winner. One of the 10 judges, Miss USA 1975, Shirley Barrett, gave Lin 98 out of 100 possible points.

"She came up to me afterwards," Lin said, "and she told me she had given me 20 out of 20 (points) in every category except the last."
Lin grinned at that.

"I guess they weren't allowed to give a perfect score," she added.

Lin said many of the judges were surprised that her English was better than many of the American contestants.

"I was ready," she said. "The judges could tell I knew what I was doing in my dance (for the talent competition) and my interview. Some of the girls were just lost."

Lin won two trophies—one for winning the pageant and one for winning most photogenic. She also received \$500.

The Miss Dallas Chinatown pageant was only a part of Lin's ongoing activities in the United States.

In addition to her studies at TCU, Lin models for the John Robert Powers school and agency. She performs Chinese dance around the area.

She has modeled for All About Beauty, a Chinese fashion company, and for Harold's and Brooks.

Lin wants to gain experience in all the latest techniques and styles of

Please see Indonesian, Page 3.

Frat finds time for public service

By Brad Kendall
Staff Writer

In addition to tackling the regular load of schoolwork, intramurals and social events, the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have found the time to lend a hand to the Fort Worth community.

"A lot of people may not realize that we, as a fraternity, do care about the community," said Elliott Hill, president of Phi Delta Theta.

"Some people think that the only reason to join a fraternity is for the social life," Hill said. "But the social aspect is only one part of being in a



Far Eastern jewel - Lina Lim poses in an Oriental outfit. The Singapore resident has won various beauty contests in the Metroplex.

File photo

fraternity. To me, helping the community is as important as anything I do."

The Phi Deltas have participated in community service projects this semester involving both the young and the elderly, said Bruce Focht, chairman of community service activities.

"Earlier in the semester we visited the All Church Home for Children and basically just spent time with the kids, playing football and kickball with them," Focht said.

Ruth From, public relations director of All Church, said the children

look forward to groups like the Phi Deltas coming out for a visit.

"These things are really good for our kids because they don't get much attention on a one-on-one level since they live in a group community atmosphere," From said.

Ruth Ware, social activity director of Lake Lodge, said the residents really enjoy their experience with the Phi Deltas.

"Our residents wish they could come out every Saturday to visit with them," Ware said. "It was really a treat for them."

Focht said the Phi Deltas will be

McFarlane quits job as NSA chief

Vice admiral to take over post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" Wednesday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and McFarlane feuding.

Poindexter, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Reagan said, "I know of

no president who has been better served."

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the press, which he has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies. On the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, he instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter it was "preposterous" that the United States was about to land forces on the tiny island.

McFarlane and Regan, both ex-Marines, clashed both in personality and over control of foreign policy and defense issues.

Regan, a strong-willed, impatient former corporate executive used to getting his way, was reliably reported to be perturbed by McFarlane's direct line of access to the president.

McFarlane, a soft-spoken, reflective analyst, was said to be concerned by the insistence of Regan, a Wall Street broker, to play a major role in shaping foreign policy and defense decisions.

INSIDE

"Real world" actions also have real world consequences, which is why the Elections Appeals Board disqualified a candidate in this semester's elections. House of Student Representatives member Mike Craig explains other reasons behind the controversial decision. **Opinion, Page 2.**

Because of a lack of magical plays and outstanding feats on the nation's football fields this season, the Heisman Trophy has become a prize for the most famous, not the greatest. **Sports, Page 8.**

WEATHER

Clouds will dissipate today and leave lots of sunshine and a high temperature of 60 degrees. The wind will be out of the south at 10-15 mph.

Final edition

This is the final edition of the fall 1985 Skiff. Usually the Skiff publishes its final edition on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

However, because of the Saturday, Sept. 21 special edition, the Skiff must cease production one day early.

The Skiff will resume publication Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1986.

OPINION

'Real world' campaigns have real consequences



Mike Craig

To some people, the disqualification of a candidate during this year's student body officer elections seemed too harsh. Many of these same people also speak a great deal about "the real world" and that since political action committees operate "out there" they should be allowed the same opportunity to do so at TCU.

As a member of the board that rendered the decision to disqualify Capehart (a very rough decision to make), I would not dispute that I would, however, remind those people that "action committees" came into existence to get around the rules for individual campaign contributions. Candidates for office must still disclose all such contributions or face charges.

Capehart admitted in his testimony to the board and the House that he was not only aware of the existence of Students for Effective Leadership, but that he had advanced knowledge of their activities. On the floor of the House, he also admitted to recruiting for SEL in Brachman. This flatly contradicts his testimony that he "had no connection" with the group.

Fine, so his connection with SEL is firmly established, what is so bad about that? Nothing would have been wrong if the organization had not contributed monetarily to his campaign. Unfortunately, he already spent all he was allowed to under the Election Code.

The violation listed some 100 table tents and 11 posters as the cause for the over-expenditure. Capehart did not declare the extra expenditures, further violating the Code's provisions. Moreover, in a conversation with the Elections and Regulations Committee chairman and me that Monday, he said he certainly wouldn't complain or hinder someone doing him a favor like that.

The Elections Appeals Board met for several reasons—first to decide if indeed a violation of the Code had occurred; second, to determine the seriousness of the violation if one had occurred; third, to gauge the effect such a violation might have on the election; and fourth, to determine how to correct the situation in a manner that would maintain not only the integrity of the election process, but also

uphold the principle of open and honest elections.

Above all, we could not allow our personal feelings in any way to interfere with the decision process. This was difficult, especially given the working relationship that some of us on the board have had with Capehart over the years.

After Capehart and Blake Woodard testified and made their defense, the board then took the opportunity to question them both about what had occurred. After a closing statement was made by Capehart, the board moved into deliberation—much like a jury, which not only must render a decision but also decide punishment.

So what happened during those hours the board deliberated? First, it took nearly the entire first hour to decide a violation had actually occurred and that it was reasonable to conclude SEL and Capehart were connected. With each member playing "devil's advocate," we spent a great deal of time trying to decide how all of this might affect the election the next day. We decided three outcomes were possible:

Capehart would lose in the primary. Capehart would garner enough votes to make the run-off.

Capehart would win the election outright. In the case of the first one, obviously the over-spending would have no effect on the outcome, in which case nothing further would have to be done. In the cases of two and three, the results could be easily called into question—then who could the over-spending had not helped?

Now the board had to decide how to correct the situation if possible and what effects that decision would have.

Unfortunately, the late nature of the violation left the board with no alternative method of correcting the situation.

Had such a violation occurred one week earlier, the board could have corrected the situation by raising the other candidates' spending levels by a commensurate amount—this would have allowed the other candidates to maintain an equal level of spending if they so chose.

Such was not the case and the board felt there was no other choice than to disqualify Capehart from the election.

We also considered what other effects this would have—we were certain Capehart would appeal—and we had to be certain in our own minds there truly was no alternative.

We had no way of knowing beforehand how the House would respond, though we were confident that given the same facts, the same conclusions would have to be made, and they would uphold our decisions.

We also discussed how our decision would affect future elections. Here we agreed the principles behind having set spending limits had to be maintained. We also realized our decision might have a divisive effect on the House, but that upholding the principles the House is based upon was more important than the temporary squabbles that might arise from this.

Given all of this, we came to our decision—one of the most difficult ones I've ever made. To quote Capehart, it was a "solemn moment in the House."

I hope another situation of this nature does not arise, but I am glad for what took place—if for no other reason than the House of Student Representatives had to take a closer look at its values as an organization.

It was a decision we felt was in the best interests of the organization. One of the most difficult tasks was to think in long-range terms—and in an organization like the House, membership turnover makes "long term" anything from one to four years.

Two years from now (if that long) the individual people involved won't be remembered. The decision will be remembered—not simply because a candidate was disqualified,

but because the concept of a definitive spending limits was strengthened and a loop-hole for getting around those spending limits was closed before it was ever opened. The House will also take further action in the spring to clear up any so-called gray areas.

I should say something about the conceptual background behind the documents the House of Student Representatives uses. The Constitution, like that of the U.S., is our primary source of regulations.

Included are requirements for the various offices and apportionment of representatives. Taken by itself, many parts of the Constitution appear vague. Like the U.S. Constitution, this is designed to give student government the flexibility to move and grow within the defined limits of the document.

After the Constitution, there is a set of Bylaws. These specifically regulate the operation of the House and its agendas, committee structure, requirements and responsibilities. It, too, is vague at points to give that same flexibility. Specific rules governing debate, procedures for bringing a bill to the floor and attendance policies are taken up by a set of Standing Rules.

That leaves the Election Code—re-written and revised as of last Spring. The Code is the guideline for setting up fair and equitable elections. It also covers the operation of the Elections Committee and rules for campaigning. Because it deals with a very specific process, the Code is necessarily detailed.

The Code itself has become very cumbersome and unwieldy. Even in its new format, there is still a great deal of material to sort through to find anything out. These are situations that occur beyond the control of the Committee and Chair—essentially the unforeseen. In these kinds of situations—like candidate misconduct—flexibility is vital.

I have been amazed at the ingenuity that is displayed year after year in these elections, and would be loath to tie anybody's hands in the future. For this same reason, I would caution those efforts to restrict the candidacy requirements for officers by requiring them to be members of the House for a set length of time.

I recommend they be members in some fashion just to know what is going on, but we need to be aware that the necessary talents for a good officer may not always reside within the House.

In light of this year's election situation, I think the board's decision will prevent a recurrence, but the House should still move to tighten up the financial disclosure section of the Code and include a comprehensive disclosure form as an appendix.

Spending limits do need to be kept in tact if we are to ensure that candidates run on merit rather than ability to raise money—there's enough of that kind of campaigning in the "real world."

Mike Craig is a senior economics major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'No-pass, no-play' not fair

On reading the front page article in Wednesday's Skiff (Nov. 27), I was moved to share a few thoughts of my own on the state's new "no-pass, no-play" regulation.

The case of autistic Eric Vanderwerken, though remarkable, should not be treated as an exception. It is conceivable there are many Eric's out there, born football players, who will never arrive at a position where the new law will affect them, because they will never be able to play.

Playing football requires as much mental as physical agility. But this sort of intelligence may not necessarily correlate with the sort that is rewarded in academic learning. And to discriminate against those young people with a certain kind of cognitive ability in favor of another is ultimately the unwilling effect of the no-pass, no-play regulation.

Undoubtedly, as Eric's father observed, the intention behind the new law is unassailable: to provide those athletes who can perform better in school with a strong motivation for doing so.

But what about those who will never be able to be academically competitive? Shall they face the double rejection of failure in the classroom and dismissal from the football team? Who knows how many more potential pro-leaguers will have to sit on the bench as a result of the new regulation, leaving their athletic talents undeveloped and watching their dreams of glory fade ever dimmer?

Coach Wacker speaks from a position of considerable experience when he notes that

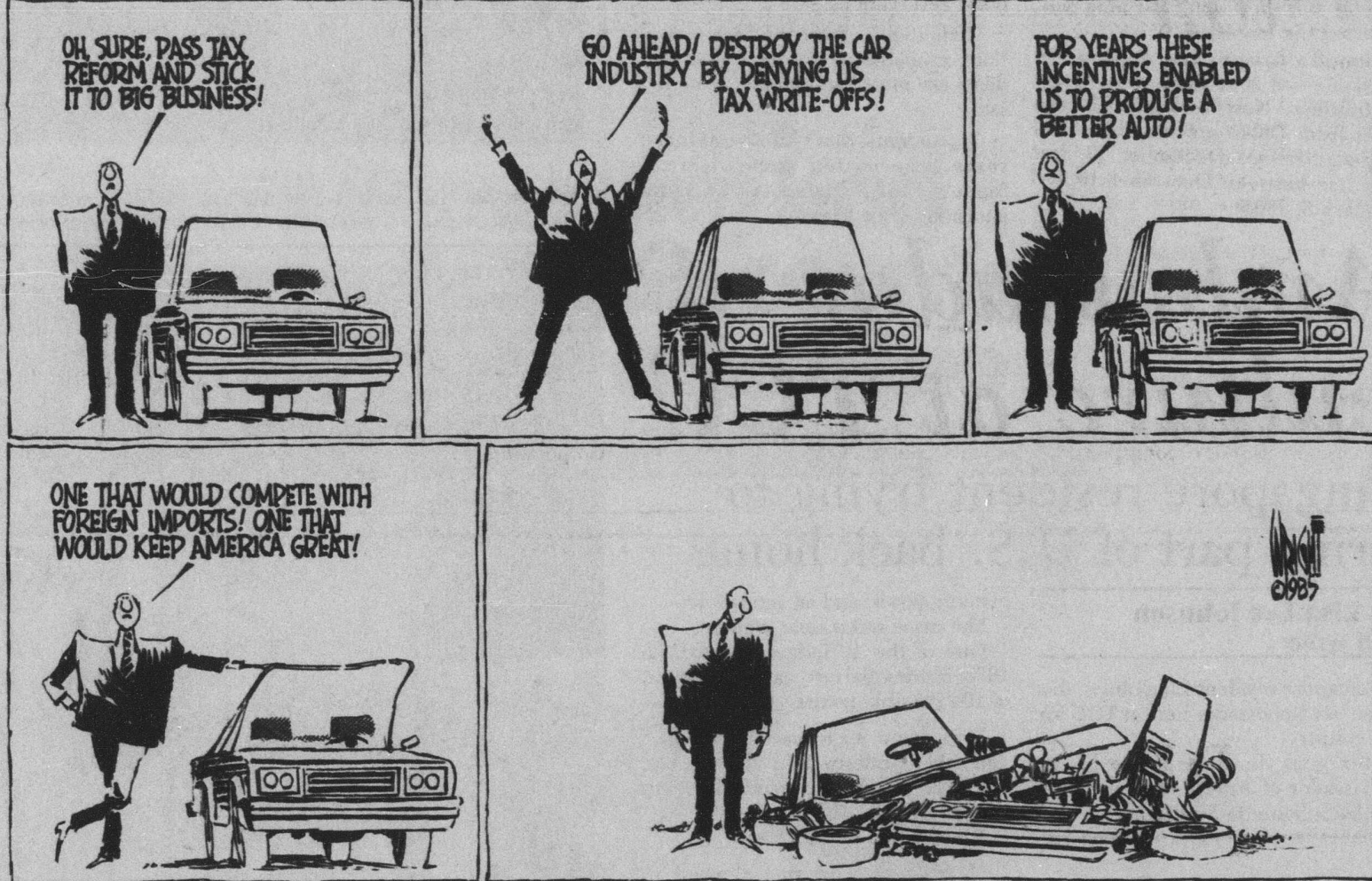
the athlete separated from his sport suffers a severe loss in self-esteem.

And yet, it has always been a prejudice of education in this country that college sports derive their right to exist from the academic institution with which they are connected. The nominal number of exceptions aside, the professional athlete is recruited from a college team, which in turn had recruited him from high school, where his superior talent had inevitably been recognized in junior high. If sidelined in high school without regard for superior ability, the young football player will face enormous odds in trying to make it into the ranks of the pros.

The United States is one of the few countries in the world in which there is an unflinching dependence of athletics upon academics. In Europe, for example, young athletes are trained in independent sport clubs. Their allegiances to their schools are primary in academic matters, but secondary, or optional, in athletic competitions. Just as success or failure is judged differently on the field than in the classrooms, so too is it judged, for youths in Europe, independently.

To subordinate athletic to academic competition is surely not the goal of no-pass, no-play. But this is precisely the prejudice from which the legislators proceeded in making the law.

Linda Crean
freshman, physical education



Aquino a viable threat to Marcos

Corazon Aquino calls herself "the best-known victim of Marcos' long list of victims." She is, then, the best person to run for president of the Philippines and possibly put an end to the despotic rule of Ferdinand Marcos.

A few years ago, Aquino would have probably pondered the thought of being the nation's first lady when talk of an election against Marcos arose.

Marcos recently said he will attempt to hold a special election to prove the general population backs his presidency.

He has been verbally attacked lately as being more of a dictator than a president, and as a leader with a dwindling amount of supporters.

Aquino said Tuesday she will run against Marcos in the scheduled Feb. 7 election in an attempt to end two decades of Marcos' reign.

Aquino was thrust into the political spotlight in 1983 when her husband, Benigno Aquino, was assassinated at Manila airport upon returning to the islands after a self-imposed exile in the United States.

Benigno was considered by most Westerners to be a progressive moderate who would challenge Marcos' practice of cronyism and corruption while swaying away from leftist principles.

Benigno was caught in the middle between the reactionary establishment of the government and the socialist-minded radical opponents.

Who actually assassinated Benigno remains a mystery. His wife maintains the murder was sponsored by the Marcos administration to eliminate the most conspicuous threat to the president's power, thus calling Marcos her "No. 1 suspect."

The Marcos administration states the killer was an agent of the main communist insurgency group in the Philippines. Rolando Galman, who three civilian judges said Monday shot Benigno, was shot to death by security forces at the airport seconds after Benigno himself was shot.

Despite the controversy over who assassinated a potential political savior to the Philippines, it is clear now that Mrs. Aquino must follow her husband's effort to clear away a tangled web of elitism and corruption in the government. She must stay on a path to a truly democratic republic in the Philippines.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Resume first step on road to success

By Sally Ellertson
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester fast approaching, the subject of job resumes begins to creep into the minds of graduating seniors and soon-to-be seniors.

The eye appeal of a resume makes prospective employers take a second look, according to Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Randall said a resume that is brief, well-organized and neatly formatted draws the attention of employers. Correct spelling, short phrases and action words are a must and make the resume easier to read.

According to a resume guide put together by the CPPC, there are several steps involved in writing a good resume.

The first step is brainstorming for the contents of the resume and then deciding on a format. Most resumes are chronological starting with the most recent events. Contents include the college grade point average, academic achievements, experience and related experience.

The next step is to formulate a career objective. The career objective usually becomes the cover letter. This is more of a personal, direct introduction to the resume. The cover letter lets the applicant explain why he or she feels qualified.

Once this is completed, the resume should go through a stage of at least three rough drafts, Randall said. This along with asking for criticism from contacts in the field of job interest helps tailor the resume.

Randall said there are two types of resumes—paper resumes and walk-in resumes.

The paper resume is simply the copy of the resume that is mailed to the employer. The walk-in resume means the applicant walks into a company, explains his or her qualifications and asks what the company wants from an employee.

The advantage to the walk-in resume is that it gives the employer the opportunity to connect a paper resume with a face. For applicants, the

walk-in resume gives them the chance to explain why they are applying for the job and what they have to offer to the company.

Randall said there are also two approaches to sending out resumes—target and shotgun.

The target approach means resumes are sent to companies where there are actually job openings.

The shotgun approach splatters resumes to different organizations that don't necessarily have openings.

Randall said seniors should start sending out resumes at the beginning of their senior year. The actual formulation of the resume should start when the student enters college.

Student Center ballroom set for facelift

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

For the next two months the Student Center Ballroom will be receiving its first major renovation since the Student Center opened in 1954.

Over the Christmas break the ballroom will undergo a \$33,000 facelift, said Susan Batchelor, director of student activities.

Funds for the renovation are coming from the Student Center renovation budget and the Permanent Improvements Committee of the Student House of Representatives.

"I think everyone is aware of the fact that the ballroom is not a pretty place," Batchelor said.

The ballroom, however, is used at least four to five times a week often by groups not a part of the university community.

"It's the most public room and probably the least attractive," Batchelor said.

New paint, wallpaper, four chandeliers, new doors, wooden TCU seals on either side of the stage and curtains are planned for the initial stage of renovation. A lowered ceiling, portable

wall divisions and carpet are planned for later renovations.

In 1968, the folding doors in the ballroom were changed to wood and new curtains were added. Other than that, Dean of Students Libby Proffer said, the ballroom has seen no renovations in over 30 years.

Batchelor said the room is versatile and is used for everything from banquets and large receptions to concerts.

Batchelor added student groups can use anything in the Student Center for free. And this includes the ballroom.

"It's very expensive to go off campus," she said.

Renovations will start in December and continue through the holidays and will be completed by the end of January.

The ballroom's new look was chosen by an advisory board that is made up of students, faculty and staff.

Ranch management will be the first group to use the newly redecorated ballroom.

Indonesian admires U.S. culture

Continued from Page 1

"I'm not the academic type," she said with a grimace. "In computer science, I think I'd go crazy."

Yet Lin said she also has to think about her parents' more traditional wishes.

"My parents are more restrained, old-fashioned Chinese," she said. "They don't like me to model too much."

She compromises by doing jobs which focus on the clothes and not on herself, she said.

Lin, a native Indonesian, is a permanent resident of Singapore.

She said she grew up doing Chinese dance.

In Singapore, young people join dancing clubs. The clubs often perform in national theaters, giving the dancers valuable performing experience, Lin said.

"It's very difficult from dancing here," she said. "I do modern and ballet here because I want to learn."

"But the pointe shoes and all that, oh, they hurt me! (Chinese dancers' legs are too weak for that.)"

Lin has gone to school in Washington state, at Abilene Christian University and at TCU.

"I like Christian schools," she said. "They're kinder, friendlier."

Lin was baptized a Christian Christmas Day, 1983, at ACU. She said the rest of her family is Buddhist.

Lin said her American training will be her biggest asset when she returns to Singapore next semester to get a job.

"The U.S. is very famous," she said. "If you have a degree from here, you have worth. They'll want to hire you."

Lin said she anticipates landing a job with the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation.

She said her American training and her connections with the John Robert Powers agency guarantee she will be hired.

With SBC, Lin said, she will sing, act, dance and model.

She said she is thrilled about getting a chance at doing everything.

"I can teach them modeling, and they can teach me singing and acting," she said breathlessly.

"And I'll get paid no matter who is teaching who—I'll be doing it all!"

CAMPUS NOTES

Billing address changes

Those students who need to change their pre-registration billing addresses must do so before Tuesday, Dec. 10. If a student does not receive this bill and pay it before deadline, his or her pre-registration may be canceled.

Christmas Fair

The Christmas Fair, a sale of gift items by 28 Metroplex artists and craftpersons, will be held today and Friday in the Student Center Lounge and Reading Room. Hours of the fair are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Christmas pictures

Individuals or groups are welcome to have Christmas pictures taken with Super Frog today and Friday in the Student Center from 4-6 p.m. At a cost of \$3, the instant photos will be placed in a decorative folder. Mortar Board is sponsoring the event.

American family lecture

Andrew Cherlin, a TCU Research Fund Lecturer from Johns Hopkins University will discuss "The State of the American Family" today at 8 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Admission is free.

"A Mistletoe Affair"

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring its 4th annual Christmas party. "A Mistletoe Affair," Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Student Center Woodson Room from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is \$3, and attire is semi-formal. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Jazz concert

TCU's Jazz Ensembles will present a concert Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Swimming tourney

The TCU Invitational for men's and women's swimming will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at the Ricket Building. Call 921-7945 for times. Admission is free.

Handel's 'Messiah'

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the TCU Choral Union and the University Symphony Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Comical performance

Start out finals week with a laugh by going to see *Grandma Duck Is Dead*. Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary fraternity, is producing the play, which is a comedy about four college students and their last night together before graduation. Performances will be at University Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 12. Tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Greetings

The Bookstore offers the Magical Poet Customized Greeting Cards for \$2.95. The Magical Poet is a computer that allows the purchaser to produce a personalized card for any occasion.

Military ceremony

The Army ROTC will hold a retreat ceremony today at 4:45 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall. The event is open to the public.

Study Break

The Annual Late Night Breakfast will be held September 17—the Tuesday of final's week—in the Student Center cafeteria from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The breakfast will be served to the students by TCU faculty and administrators. The cost is \$1.50.

Support the
March of Dimes
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

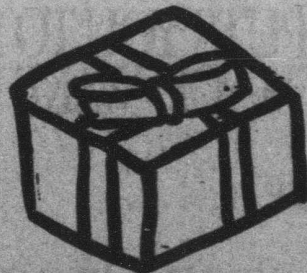
DEC. 13TH

The University Store announces the beginning of a Pre - Christmas Sale.

The sale includes ALL GIFTS AND CLOTHING AND EVEN PRINTING.

(Class rings and school supplies not included.)

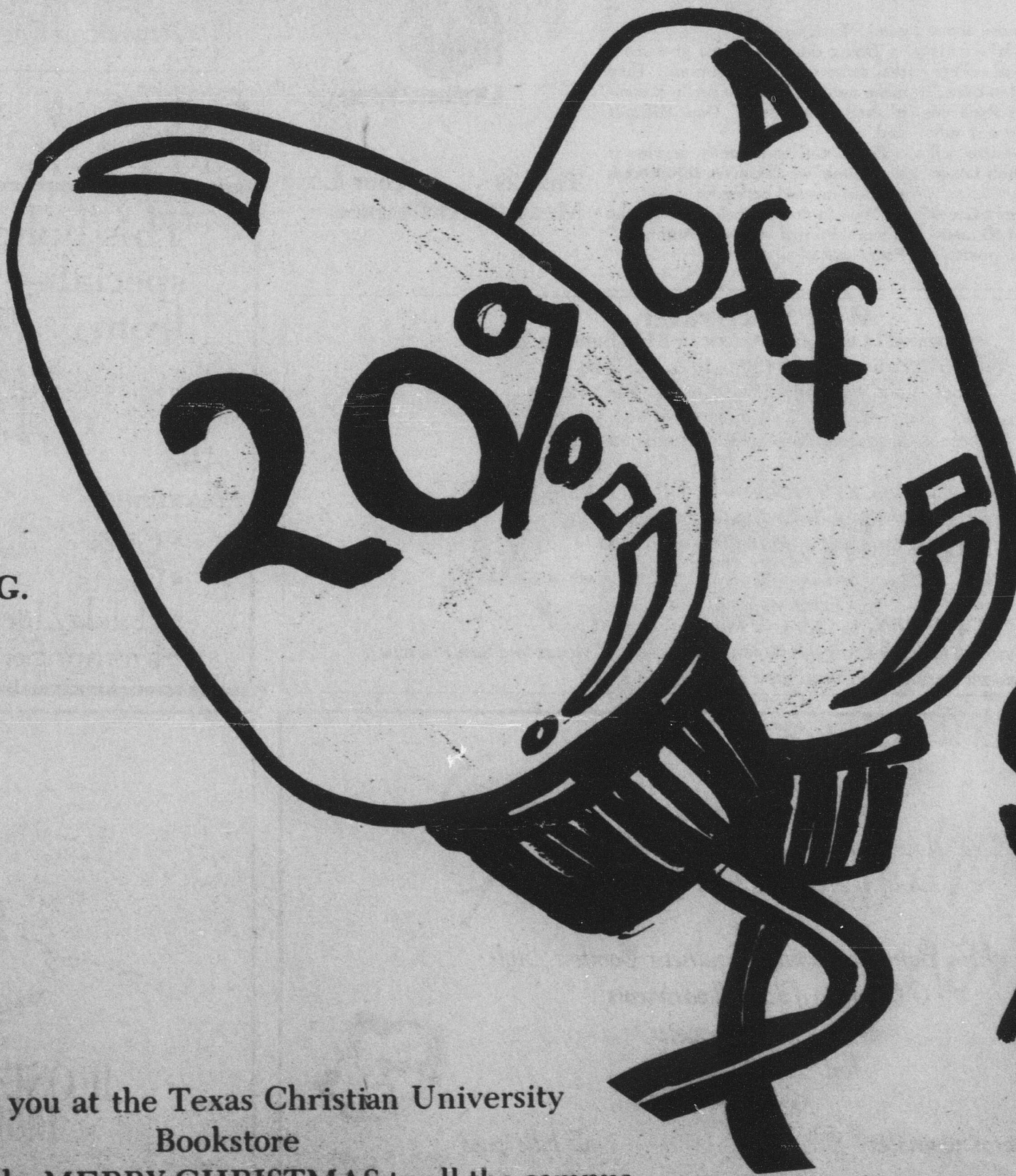
So come on in and do your present buying now while the selection and values are at their highest.



See you at the Texas Christian University Bookstore

And a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all the campus population from all the employees at the Bookstore.

ONE DAY ONLY SALE



SALE

Foreign influence remains strong

By Julie Harris
Staff Writer

Hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles pass behind many of TCU's international students as they leave their cultures to pursue an education in the United States.

TCU representatives spend hours every year making phone calls and visiting other countries to offer opportunities for an education in America. According to Al Mladenka, director of

TCU offers several programs for international students. The students are well-oriented and tested in English, Mladenka said.

"The tests help us to know how their English is, so we can offer special help if they need it," said Mladenka.

He said each student receives a community host family. These families contact the students and help them adjust to loneliness they experience during the first few weeks of school.

TCU offers the International Student Association, which acts as group support for the students.

Mladenka emphasized that politics do not play a big role in the enrollment of foreign students.

He said many foreign students find the educational system in the United States different from the ones in their countries.

"The educational systems in other countries expect students to memorize everything," said Mladenka. "All tests are based on factual information in the form of true/false or multiple choice. The students are not taught to write essays, so it is very new to them at TCU," said Mladenka.

He said the foreign students adjust quickly because they are above-average students.

"The overall average of our international students tends to be higher than the overall average of other TCU students," said Mladenka.

The ratio of men and women is 60-to-40.

"The higher ratio of men could be due to the fact that other countries put the educational emphasis on the man," he said. "Although there are more men, over the past 10 years, the women's ratio has doubled."

"The majority of students major in business, computer science or other sciences, although we do have students in about every area of study," Mladenka said.

'State institutions have tripled tuition for foreign students, helping TCU maintain its enrollment.'

AL MLADENKA,
director of International Student Affairs

International Student Affairs, the enrollment of international students has not decreased in the past two years.

"TCU has been able to keep its enrollment of foreign students up because of the increased recruiting through mail and visits," Mladenka said.

He attributes the constant flow of international students to the recent increase in tuition in state schools.

"State institutions have tripled tuition for foreign students, helping TCU maintain its enrollment," said Mladenka.

The majority of foreign students come from Mexico, Canada and West Germany. He said that many students come from Mexico because of its proximity.

Many students come from West Germany to TCU through the Carl Duisburg Society, an organization which places German students in the United States.

Fraternity works with community

Continued from Page 1

Focht said. "I've learned more about people doing projects like this throughout my four years of college than the 120 hours I've had in class."

"Phi Delta Theta prides itself on these projects because they not only benefit the community, but also pull us together as a chapter," Rob Longo said.

"It shows how much power a Greek organization can have when 80 members pull together for a positive

good," Longo said. "Doing things like this give me a real sense of accomplishment. They make me feel like I've really accomplished something," Dan Hillmer said.

Focht said community service is something "we all can do. It just takes a little time and caring."

"We can do so much good for the community just with our numbers," Focht said.



Lighted way - The Tandy Center in downtown Fort Worth displays lighted decorations annually.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Snow skiing tops holiday trip list

By Todd Camp
Staff Writer

The icy wind is howling loudly and biting at your exposed face. You stare down a steep snowy incline, lined with towering snow-covered fir trees.

You check your skis and adjust your boots and then, with a swift and agile hand movement, you dig your poles into the packed powder and set off down the slope.

Many TCU students will be heading for the popular ski resorts of New Mexico and Colorado this Christmas, perhaps in an attempt to forget the results of fall finals.

Members of the University Baptist Church are gathering some of their college students for a trip to Silver Cliff Camp in Monarch, Colo.

David Orcutt, a freshman business/pre-med major, and his roommate, Andrew Rhodes, a sophomore accounting major, will both be going with the UBC group in early January.

"I just hope I come back in one piece and don't break a leg," Rhodes said.

Neither Rhodes nor Orcutt have been skiing before, and most of the others going will be beginners as well, Orcutt said.

As a beginner, Orcutt hopes snow skiing will be comparable to the aquatic version. But he also said that if several of his female friends could ski, so could he.

The UBC group won't be the only campus group venturing toward the slopes this season.

Members of Chi Delta Mu, a service and social organization primarily for students interested in going into the ministry, will be heading for New Mexico for skiing at the Ruidoso and Sierra Blanca ski resorts.

Ken Lawrence, chairman of the religion studies department, said that besides himself, around 13 students would be leaving the weekend before registration for a weekend in a friend's mountain cottage near the resorts.

The trek to Ruidoso will be the group's third ski trip in the past two Christmas holidays, said Dave Stayton, one of the student chairmen in charge of the trip.

Stayton said the trip donned the title of "Fab Trip III," originating from the adjective "fabuloso," used to describe the first ski trip to Red River, N.M.



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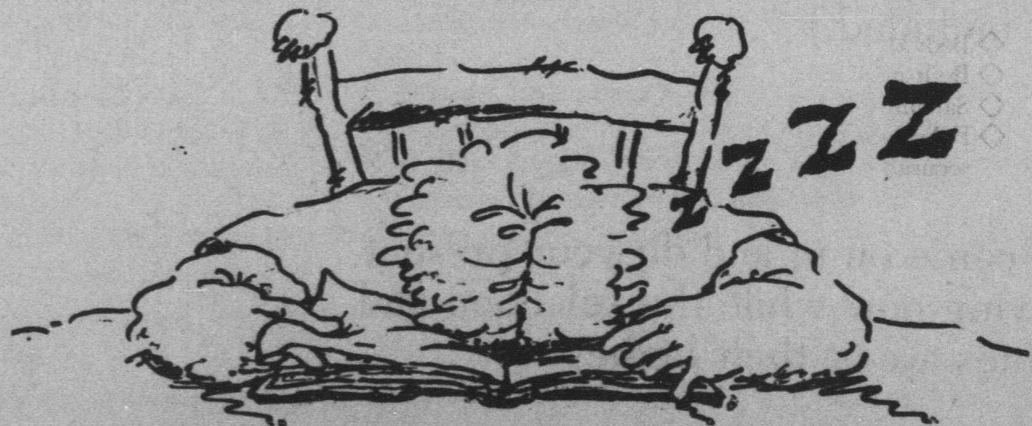
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GLOBAL SCOPE

Suit calls intention of gang 'religious'

CHICAGO (AP)—Members of what police say is one of Chicago's most notorious street gangs are testing the First Amendment with a lawsuit seeking recognition as an organized religion—with rights to preach in prisons.

Corrections authorities say the class-action lawsuit is crucial to the state prison system's future. They say the request for religious status is a guise to cover gang recruiting and to organize illegal activities within prison walls.

"If the inmates should happen to prevail in this case," said Illinois Corrections Director Michael Lane, "it would guarantee no one would be able to manage the Illinois prison system."

The El Rukns say they are peace-loving adherents of Islam and their intent is to spread Allah's word to the incarcerated. They follow the Koran's teachings and have adopted Sunni Islamic belief structures and prayer regulations, said leader Amir Reico El.

The El Rukns contend their group has a constitutional right to practice its religion and should be given the same rights afforded other religions by the Illinois Corrections Department.

"A group could be a religion and a street gang," said the El Rukns' attorney, Thomas Peters. "Their beliefs are traditional Islamic beliefs."

At least one other Chicago gang, the Black Disciples, has incorporated as a religious group. And prison officials say other gangs may follow suit if the El Rukns succeed.

"They're waiting in the wings on this one," Richard DeRobertis, a former Stateville Correctional Center warden, testified at the trial, which resumes Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Danville.

The El Rukn Organization is headquartered in an abandoned theater in an impoverished area of the city's South Side. Called the Grand Major Mosque, the building resembles a fortress with a steel front door equipped with 2-inch diameter steel bars.

Authorities estimate the gang's membership at several hundred. Citing security concerns, the El Rukns declined to comment on their size.

The group's leader, Jeff Fort, once convicted of misappropriating federal funds from a job-training program, is in a federal penitentiary in Texas on a narcotics conviction.

Peters said 100 to 200 El Rukns are in Illinois prisons.

Detective Robert Simandl of the police Gang Crimes Unit said the gang supports itself by the sale of narcotics, with any other criminal activity that they can make money on.

Crime prompts plans for new immigration office

AUSTIN (AP)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service, saying there may be thousands of illegal aliens in Central Texas who are involved in crime, wants to open an investigative office in Austin.

"We believe Austin is saturated with illegal aliens, which is not to say yours is a unique situation," said John Abriel, deputy director of the immigration agency's district office in San Antonio.

"Texas is the third-largest state in the country by population. Not to have an INS office in Austin doesn't make sense."

Immigration officials said a temporary detention cell, capable of holding 10 people, will be included in the

proposed field office in South Austin. A request to change the zoning of the property was presented Tuesday night to the City Planning Commission. Gary Renick, assistant director of investigations for the INS office in San Antonio, said the agency plans to occupy the space by the end of January.

Renick said investigators assigned to the office will not participate in sweeps to round up illegal aliens. The sweeps, he said, are usually conducted by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Immigration officials also said the detention facility will not be used to hold undocumented workers whose only crime is being in the United States illegally.

Renick said people arrested by immigration authorities in Austin will remain in their custody for several hours at most. He said that after the suspects are charged, they will be turned over to U.S. marshals.

"The facility will be strictly an investigative office," Renick said. "We will be involved in long-term investigations. As far as I know, Texas is the only state with no immigration service in its state capital."

Renick said the two immigration agents assigned to Austin now work out of temporary facilities in the federal office building. He said that if the immigration service receives sufficient funding in 1986, more work-

ers will be added and added emphasis will be placed on organized crime among illegal aliens.

Government officials believe about 45,000 illegal aliens are living in the Austin area, although no one knows exactly how many undocumented workers there are, Renick said. He said that as many as 10 percent might be involved in illegal activity.

Much of the illegal activity by aliens involves attempts to obtain money from Social Security, welfare, student loan and other entitlement programs, Renick said. He said illegal aliens sometimes use phony birth certificates to obtain government money.

Aquino to challenge Marcos in election

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Corazon Aquino, who blames President Ferdinand E. Marcos for her husband's assassination, said Tuesday she will run against him in the special election set for Feb. 7.

Demonstrators went into Manila's streets to protest a court verdict Monday acquitting 25 soldiers and a civilian of murdering Benigno Aquino, who was Marcos' chief political foe.

Mrs. Aquino told a news conference she does not seek revenge against Marcos, although she believes he ordered her husband's murder, but she said the time may have come for a non-politician to run the republic.

Mrs. Aquino, 52, received a U.S. university education in French and mathematics and has never sought public office. She is the first woman to declare her candidacy for president in the Philippines.

"Please believe me when I say this, that I am not out for vengeance," she said. "All I want is justice."

Aquino was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983, when he stepped out of a commercial airliner that brought him home from self-exile in the United States.

Charges against the 26 defendants stemmed from an investigation by a government-appointed commission that uncovered evidence it said indicated a military conspiracy.

The three-judge court's verdict, in effect, accepted the military version that Aquino was shot by Rolando Galman, a purported communist agent who was killed by soldiers immediately after the former senator was attacked. The defendants also had been charged in Galman's death.

Mrs. Aquino declared her candidacy after weeks of pressure from various opposition groups.

After her announcement, thousands of demonstrators built fires in the streets, set off firecrackers, banged pans and honked horns to protest the acquittal.

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NASA official relieved after fraud indictment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan "reluctantly" agreed to relieve NASA Administrator James Beggs of his duties pending disposition of charges that Beggs defrauded the government while an official of General Dynamics Corp., the White House announced Wednesday.

In a brief written statement issued shortly before Reagan was to appear publicly to announce a change of national security advisers, spokesman Larry Speakes said Beggs asked Reagan to be granted a leave of absence and the president agreed.

It was not immediately clear whether Beggs would continue to be paid pending trial on the felony indictment announced Monday.

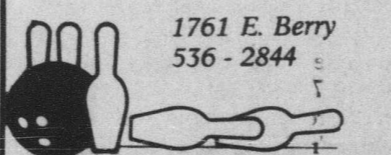
"While reluctantly acceding to the request, the president has asked Mr. Beggs to assist temporarily in the orderly transition of his responsibilities to his colleagues at NASA to facilitate continuity of management at this critically important agency," the statement said. "Mr. Beggs has agreed to do so."

The spokesman said the space program "has been revitalized" under Beggs' leadership, and "this important record must be continued."

An administration and a congressional source said the acting NASA administrator would be William R. Graham, a California research executive who became deputy administrator only last week.

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SPORTS

Six-man powerhouse wins timely contests

(AP)— The Jayton Jaybirds won the state championship last year in Texas six-man football and have had only one problem in rolling past all 12 opponents this fall to earn a spot against Weinert in Friday night's semifinal round of the state playoffs.

Because of the 45-point rule used in six-man football, head coach Phil Mitchell's West Texas powerhouse team has had a problem getting enough playing time. Eleven of Jayton's 12 games were called prematurely after turning into routs.

Seven games were shutouts. For the year, Jayton has scored 639 points while allowing only 70.

"We're unbeaten and haven't been challenged by anybody yet," admits Mitchell, 26, a former Tarleton State track athlete who is in his fifth year in the Jayton program and third as head coach.

Jayton is a town of about 700 people in Kent County, about halfway between Abilene and Lubbock. There are 53 students in high school, including 31 boys, and 24 of them play football.

The Jaybirds have now won 26 games without a loss since dwindling enrollment forced the school last year into wide-open six-man play, in which all three backs and all three linemen, even the center, are eligible to receive a pass. The field is 80 yards long and 40 yards wide.

The biggest difference Mitchell sees between six-man football and 11-man football is on defense.

"In six-man football, you have to make 15 yards to get a first down. You can give up six yards and not give up as much, so it's more of a contain type of strategy," said Mitchell, who played six-man football in high school at May.

This season, the Jaybirds beat Whitharral 48-0, Trent 56-0, Woodson 46-0, Grady 53-7, Lueders-Avoca 52-6, Rochester 46-0, Paint Creek 61-14, Weinert 78-30, Rule 52-0, Grady 51-13, Sierra Blanca 50-0 in bi-district and Silvertown 46-0 in region.

The only game in which Jayton hasn't led by at least 45 points was in its zone playoff game against Grady, a team the Jaybirds had beaten 53-7 earlier in the season.

"It was 46-6 at halftime, but we put our little kids in the second half and let them play the whole game," Mitchell said of the contest, which Jayton won 51-13. "We had been playing a junior varsity schedule for the younger kids, but their season had ended, so we let them play."

Jack Pardee, one of the best players in Texas high school history, was a product of six-man ball at Christoval. Pardee went on to win all-America honors at Texas A&M and all-pro honors with the Washington Redskins and coached in both the National Football League and the United States Football League.

If the Jaybirds win their semifinal game Friday night at Stamford against Weinert, a team in its own district that it has beaten once already this season, they'll play for the state championship next week against Christoval or May, both 12-0, who play Friday night in Ballinger.

"We think they may have been the best team we've played either this year or last. They couldn't handle us defensively in the first game, but that probably will be different this time," Mitchell added.

Taller scholars face early exam

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

For most TCU students, final exams are about 10 days away, but for a dozen or so of TCU's taller scholars, the toughest test of the semester is scheduled for this Friday.

For Jim Killingsworth's Horned Frog basketball team, that early exam will come in the form of the Brigham Young University Cougars, the best team TCU will have faced so far this year.

"If we don't play pretty good, we're going to be in big trouble," Killingsworth said.

TCU will face BYU Friday night in Tempe, Ariz., in the opening round of the Kactus Klassic tournament at Arizona State University.

ASU and Fordham are the other two teams in the tournament.

By looking at their 0-2 record so far this season, you wouldn't think the Cougars should be anything for the Frogs to worry about. However, BYU has lost a pair of close ones, to Washington State by a score of 69-65 and to Utah State 82-80. The TCU coaches insist the team will be a major challenge for the Horned Frogs.

BYU's strong point is height. The Cougars start a towering front line featuring 6-9 forwards Alan Pollard and Brent Stephenson and 6-10 center Tom Gneiting. In the backcourt, the Cougars have 6-5 guard Averian Parrish and 6-4 guard Richie Webb.

TCU assistant coach Charlie Fenske scouted BYU in its opener with Washington State and he thinks Parrish is dangerous.

"He's tough," Fenske said. "He's quality."

Parrish is a newcomer to the BYU lineup, having transferred from Dixie College in St. George, Utah. The Las Vegas native was a junior college all-American last year and led his team to the national juco title.

Parrish had 17 points and 9 assists in the game Fenske saw and Fenske said Parrish was the key man in the BYU lineup.

Despite the slow start, the Cougars should be a serious contender for the Western Athletic Conference championship. TCU's last opponent, Colorado State, is also a member of the WAC, but isn't in the same class as BYU.

"BYU this year has quite a bit better team than Colorado State has," Killingsworth said. "The thing we'll have to do is hope we're a lot quicker than they are. I don't think we're going to play any different. We'd like to get a 94-foot game—you know, up tempo."

Speed and quickness seem to be the trademarks of the Frog team this season, along with depth. All three attributes have been obvious in the trio of wins so far. TCU has defeated its first three opponents by an average score of more than 38 points and out-rebounded them by an average of more than 16 boards per game.

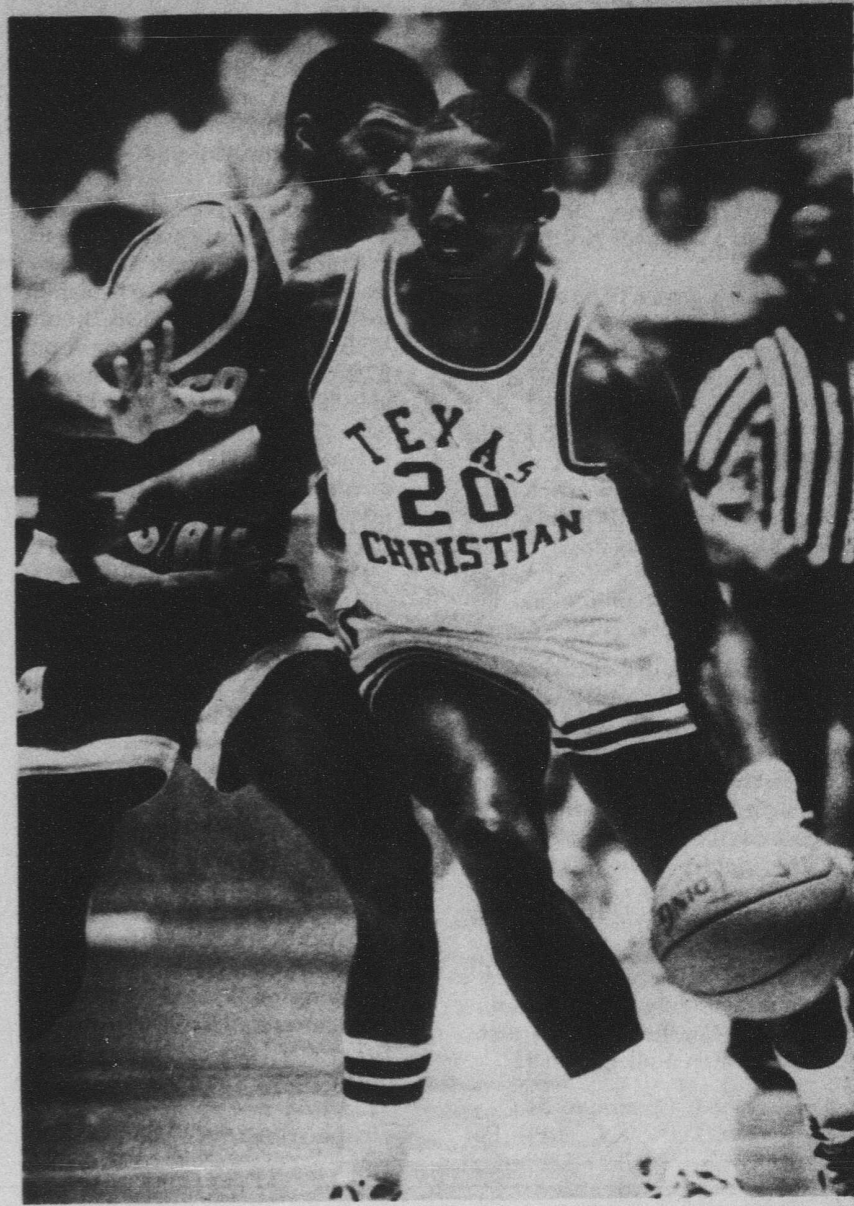
The scoring has been well-distributed for TCU with guards Carl Lott and Carven Holcombe leading the way. Lott is averaging 17.7 points per game while Holcombe has averaged 12.7. Reserve guard Jamie Dixon is third with a 10.3 ppg average.

The Frogs' early-season performance has made Killingsworth a happy man, but he admits the 78-49 win over CSU was the biggest surprise of the year.

"I didn't think we'd win by 29. I thought if everything really went well, we'd win by 10 or 12," he said.

He said "killer instinct" was the key ingredient in the win.

"When the opportunity arises, you have to be able to put 'em away. This team is relentless. They don't let up," he said.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Lott the leader - TCU guard Carl Lott, the team's top scorer through three games, will lead the Horned Frog attack this Friday against Brigham Young University. The teams will clash at the Kactus Klassic in Tempe, Ariz.

While BYU is foremost in the minds of the Horned Frogs, they've also been looking ahead to the schedule they'll face throughout the Christmas season. On Saturday, TCU will face either Arizona State or Fordham University.

ASU brings a perfect 3-0 mark into its own tournament, having beaten Illinois Wesleyan, San Jose State and Denver University. Forward Chris Sandle is leading the Sun Devil scorers with 18.5 points per game while guard Arthur Thomas is averaging 17.5.

Fordham, located in the Bronx, N.Y., is 3-1 on the season with wins over Long Island, Monmouth and Hartford. The Rams lost to Hofstra in their season opener. Guard Eric Brooks is Fordham's leading scorer with a 13.3 ppg average.

After the Kactus Klassic, TCU will

face North Texas State in Denton Dec. 10 before three straight home games with Texas Lutheran, Drake and Cal-State Long Beach. The Frogs will also play in the Holiday Classic tournament in Las Vegas with top 20 contenders, the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Ball State is the third team in the tournament.

"We've got some pretty good teams we're going to play," Killingsworth said. "We want to be pushed, but we don't want to be pushed too far."

"We're just letting it happen. If we do that, we have the capabilities to beat the good ballclubs," he said.

"Only that way we can take advantage of our speed and quickness."

What would a win at the Kactus Klassic mean to Killer's Frogs? "It would mean we're going to have a pretty decent ballclub."

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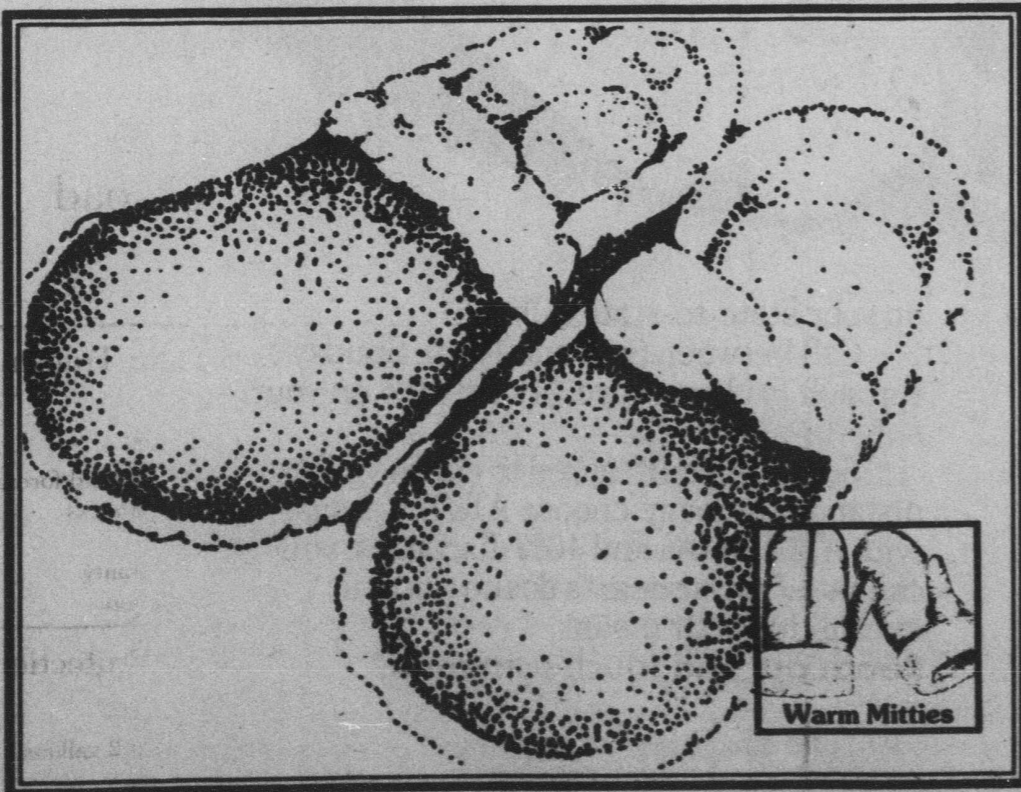
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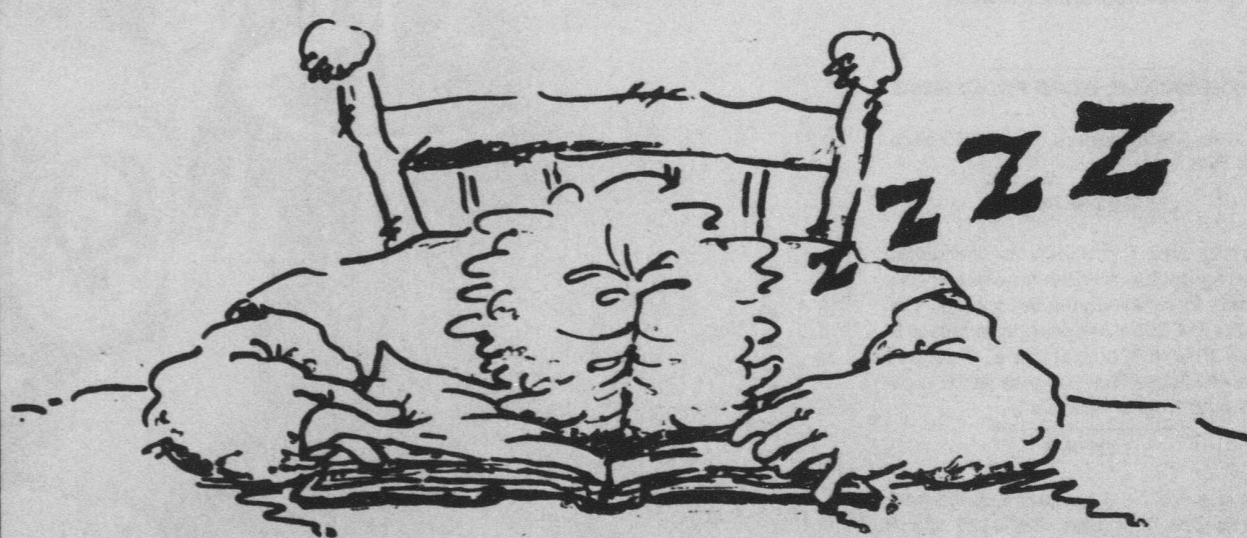


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Some make Final Four, some don't

The Haves

Indiana 82, Notre Dame 67
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— Junior guard Steve Alford matched his career high with 32 points Tuesday night, including 16 during a 22-8 spurt that carried 19th-ranked Indiana to a win over No. 10 Notre Dame.

Indiana countered Notre Dame's size with speed and hustle, outbounding the Irish in the first half en route to a 41-31 lead at the intermission.

Morgan finished with 15 for the Hoosiers, 2-0 for the season.

The Irish, 2-1, were led by David Rivers with 18 points, only six in the first half against Winston Morgan's defense. Center Ken Barlow added 14 points and forward Donald Royal chipped in 13.

Kansas 86, SIU-Edwardsville 71
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)— Forward Archie Marshall came off the bench to score 18 points and lead seventh-ranked Kansas to a triumph over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Tuesday night.

The victory gave Kansas a 4-1 record and its 19th consecutive victory at Allen Fieldhouse. The Cougars fell to 1-1.

Kansas had six players in double figures, including Danny Manning and Greg Dreiling with 14 points each and Ron Kellog with 11.

Kentucky 84, Cincinnati 54
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Forward Kenny Walker scored 26

points, including 10 in a 19-2 first-half spurt and nine in a 21-2 second-half run, to power ninth-ranked Kentucky past Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Kentucky improved its record to 4-0 while Cincinnati slipped to 1-2.

Cincinnati sliced Kentucky's lead to 38-35 with 16:16 remaining in the game. But Kentucky, behind Walker's scoring thrust, went on a 21-2 tear to open an insurmountable 59-37 advantage with 11:37 to go.

Guard Ed Davender scored 14 points and forward Winston Bennett added 10 for Kentucky.

Georgetown 75, George Mason 63
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)— Ralph Dalton reached career-highs with 18 points and 15 rebounds as sixth-ranked Georgetown beat George Mason 75-63 Tuesday night for Coach John Thompson's 300th career triumph.

Dalton made his first five shots of the second half as the Hoyas broke open a two-point game. Georgetown, now 3-0, outscored George Mason 18-4 to open the second half.

David Wingate and Reggie Williams each scored 17.

Thompson is in his 14th year at Georgetown. His record is 300-107.

The victory was Georgetown's 32nd in a row in non-conference competition over the past two years.

Hardin Simmons 84, Cal. State-Chico 58

ABILENE (AP)— Greg Way scored 17 points and three other Cowboys scored in double figures Tuesday night as Hardin Simmons won its fourth straight game in its non-conference college basketball victory over California State-Chico.

Ricky Henry contributed 13 points to the Cowboys, now 4-0. Luis Phelps added 12, and Craig Sladek scored 10. Jack Vernon had 17 points and Ricky Ross had 16 points for the Wildcats, who fell to 1-2.

Houston Baptist 86, Texas Lutheran 62

HOUSTON (AP)— Junior Guard Fred Goporo, who scored 22 points, was one of four other Huskies in double figures as Houston Baptist University ran past Texas Lutheran College Tuesday.

Texas Lutheran, which is 1-5, was led by Benny Russell, who made 22 points, and Gary Spray with 12.

The Huskies, now 3-2 on the year, have won 30 of their last 31 games at home.

Pan American 69, North Texas 68

EDINBURG, Texas (AP)— Tom Fiepe hit two free throws with 55 seconds remaining Tuesday night to rally Pan American University past North Texas in a non-conference college basketball.

Fiepe's 18 points topped Pan American as the Broncs raised their record to 2-1. Substitute Paul Meyer led North Texas State with 16 points as the Mean Green fell to 1-2.

North Texas State led, 66-61, with 1:49 remaining, but Pan American used a driving layup by Tyrone Scott, four straight free throws by Joe Johnson and the final two by Fiepe to win.

There were numerous other teams in non-action Tuesday featuring teams with absolutely no hope of making it to the Final Four. Some of the more notable follow:

EAST
Alderson-Broadus 80, Davis & Elkins 70
Babson 76, Worcester Tech 69
Bentley (a car?) 80, Lowell 68
Canisius 76, Clarion 50
Cornell 73, Marist 65, OT
Dickinson 89, Lebanon Valley (near Beirut) 76
Manhattanville 112, Mt. St. Vincent 66
Wilkes 98, Misericordia 62

SOUTH
Appalachian St. 69, Winthrop 61
Barry (Switzer?) 85, Miami Christian 59

Trevecca 93, Oakland, Mich. 66

MIDWEST
Ball St. 82, Oakland 69
Butler 82, SW Baptist 69
Cincinnati Bible 69, Mt. Vernon
Nazerene 60
Wittenberg 66, Denison 53

Dear Santa:

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

'Tisn't the season to be jolly yet, but because the TCU Daily Skiff won't be around during the yuletide season, it offers these gifts to the greats of college football:

Jim Wacker—a history book of the phrases, "Boy, are we excited," and "Geez-o-Pete." W C Nix—periods. Forlorned Frog freshmen—two more years. Kenneth Davis—nothing. He might get suspended from Christmas.

Fred Akers—coaching ability. Jackie Sherrill—a 300 ZX, to keep up with the Murrays. Bobby Collins—scholarships. Watson Brown—Collins' players. 29-year veteran coach Bill Yeoman—retirement. North Texas State coach Corky Nelson, who called TCU players "cheap-shot artists"—a corky to shove in his mouthy. UTA "coach" Chuck Curtis—Kleenex.

Gerry Faust—an audience with the Pope. Joe Paterno—looks. Lou Holtz—a pressure-proof coaching cap. Barry Switzer—a fan with which to air his complaints, and a fan to cheer for him.

Keith Byars—12 more inches, i.e., a new foot. Napoleon McCallum—another year. Injured OU starter Troy Aikman—a free punch to new star quarterback Jamielle Holieway's gut. Edwin Simmons—new knees and new tires for his BMW.

SMU football players—new index fingers. Theirs are worn out from all

the pointing. Texas A&M 12th man—12th point on its collective IQ.

Texas Tech—nine more points. Tech was 4-7, but with nine more points, they'd have been 8-3. USC, 6-5 and Aloha Bowl-bound—more Aloha Bowl gift certificates. UTEP—a mercy killing. BYU—a real conference.

OU kamikaze linebacker Brian Bosworth—anything he can't hit you with. Robbie Bosco—a Bosco-matic from Ronco. Lorenzo White—R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Jack Trudeau—a new first name: Pierre. Chuck Long—a new last name: Steak. USC quarterback Sean Salisbury: Chuck's new last name to go with his own. Vinnie Testaverde—Horshack, Epstein, Mr. Kotter and all the gang.

The South Carolina assistant coach struck by lightning during a golf tournament—a new 1-iron.

The Heisman Trophy—anybody worthwhile.

A receiver from Yankee Conference's Rhode Island, last name Fors-ter, who caught 115 passes for 1,617 yards—warranted recognition to where we'd know his first name. Willie Totten, Mississippi Valley State quarterback, who threw for 4,195 yards and 39 TDs—some heart. Southwestern Athletic Conference defensive backs are dying from heat prostration.

TCU football—another '84 season.

If the recipients want the gifts they must first adhere to the Christmas contract's Santa clause, which states: If presents don't fit next year's plans, exchange them for cash and give it to players.

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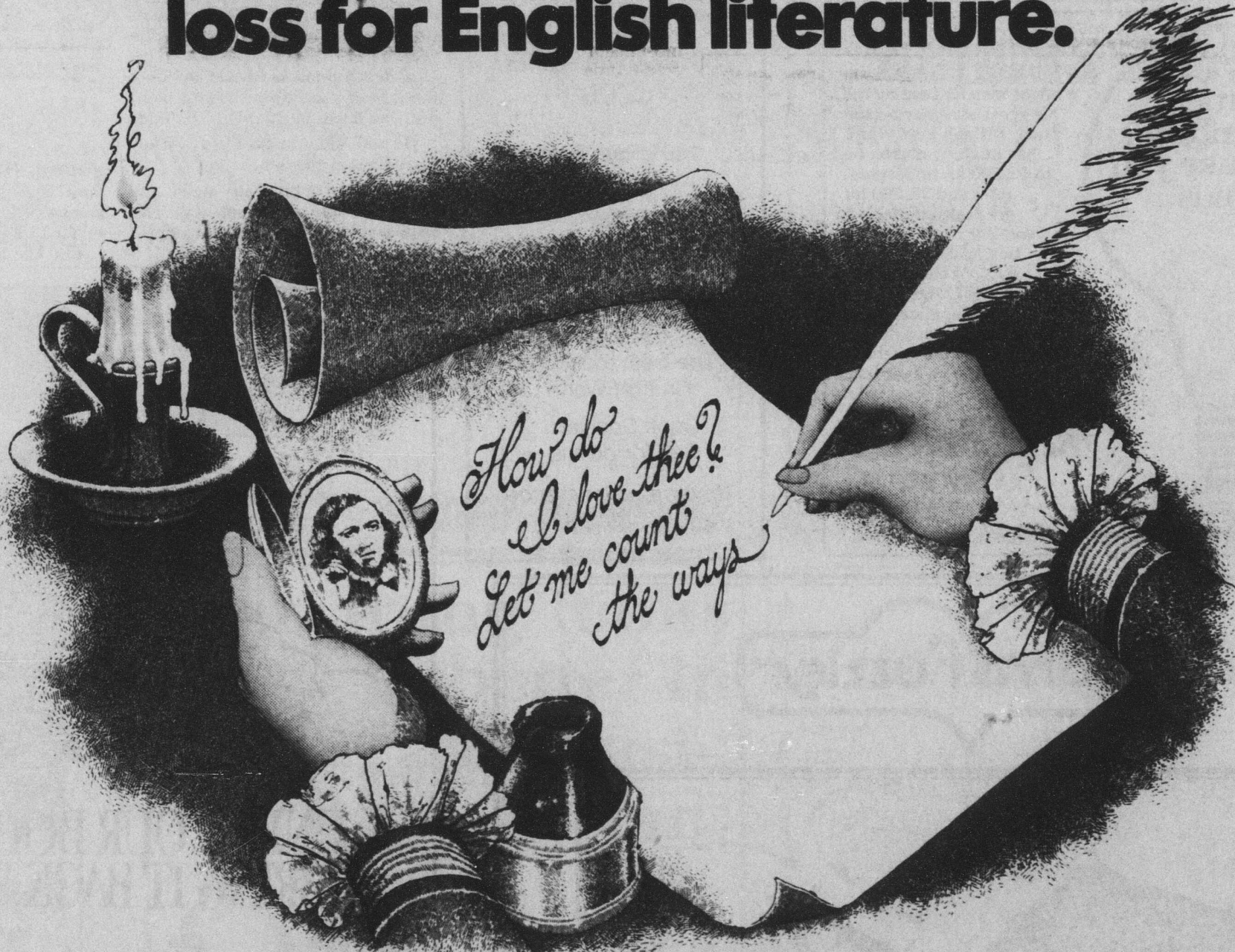
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