

Students protest investments in South Africa



By Rhonda Hicks
Staff Writer

Students who oppose TCU's involvement in South Africa rallied outside University Christian Church Monday night to publicize the difference between the stance taken by the Disciples of Christ church and TCU's position.

The University Christian Church service marked the beginning of TCU's Ministers' Week.

About 16 students carrying banners expressing their views gave out pamphlets to those who attended the service.

Greg Butchart, a senior religion/history major, was one of the students protesting at the service.

"We are not yet an official organization," he said. "Right now we are just a group of concerned students who would like our questions about TCU's support in South Africa answered."

Butchart said their main reason for expressing their views outside University Christian Church was to make the public, especially those connected with the Disciples of Christ, more aware of TCU's involvement.

Although the Disciples of Christ support TCU with an annual contribution, TCU still continues to invest in companies in South Africa, he said.

According to the 1983 General Assembly of the Christian Church, a resolution was adopted that "urges all general administrative units, institutions, regions and congregations of

the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to establish by 1985 a process for divestment . . . in South Africa."

The December 1985 issue of *Image* magazine states that Chancellor Bill Tucker, who is also a past moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), was asked by the Faculty Senate to discuss TCU's investments in South Africa.

However, Tucker said "TCU would not tamper with its endowment because of social issues."

"It is not the purpose of the endowment to promote political or social causes—no matter how noble they might be," Tucker said in the article. "Its purpose is to undergird and generate income for the faculty and students."

Monday night Tucker said he approved of students expressing their views.

"That article (in *Image*) expressed my thinking clearly and accurately," Tucker said.

Tucker said, however, that the statement in the *Image* article, which quoted him as saying divestment "is just a way for them to save their conscience."

"I was shocked I said that, and if I did, I certainly didn't mean it," he said.

The students approached many who were attending the service for TCU Ministers' Week but some would not accept the pamphlets.

"I think it is wonderful to see that the students in this generation are concerned about this issue (TCU in South Africa)," Tucker said. See Demonstrators, Page 3

Dissent - Mike McCoy displays banner to passers-by Monday night after being ordered by TCU Police to remove it. McCoy and other demonstrators had hung the sign between two signs in the parking lot across the street

from University Christian Church during the opening worship service of TCU Ministers' Week. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Nuclear threat concerns students



Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the possibility of a nuclear war.

By Cathy Chapman
Staff Writer

Many TCU students worry about homework, exams and term papers.

Others occupy themselves with thoughts of dates, parties and wardrobe planning.

But only a few spend time worrying about a nuclear attack.

Even though most students agree nuclear war is not a good idea, few are willing to discuss it.

It's not surprising, then, that the students who have the most to say are involved in a student group aimed at spreading awareness of nuclear war.

The organization is called STEP—Students and Educators for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

STEP Chairman Cindy Russell, a senior religion major, said the purpose of the group is to educate the campus about the threat of nuclear war.

"A lot of people are unaware," Russell said. "They are afraid to think that

the threat is a real one."

Russell explained that the number of STEP members varies depending on the time of the semester. She said STEP has about 20 active members.

Russell said STEP's goals include raising awareness, appearing in demonstrations, trying to influence legislators and supporting reductions, if not a complete freeze, in nuclear weapons.

"Nuclear weapons are an excessive expense and the threat is equally as excessive if not more so," she said.

Russell said students at TCU are more apathetic than those on more liberal campuses, but she is not surprised or alarmed by student apathy. "TCU is just a more conservative area," she said.

Chuck Etheridge, an English graduate student at TCU, is a member of STEP.

"I'm not a STEP big wig," he said. "I'm just a bleeding heart liberal."

Etheridge is outspoken on the topic of nuclear war and eager to share his views.

"People have this idea that nuclear war can't happen," he said. "People didn't think that Hitler would kill 600 Jews either. We're a nation sitting on our hands letting things happen to us."

Etheridge said the Secretary of Defense talks about a "winable" nuclear war.

"That's a fallacy—a real moronic statement," Etheridge said. "Nobody wins, but there is a mentality out there that thinks so and others who sit back and accept it."

"We need to have an awareness and

every person needs to take steps to prevent it," Etheridge said.

He suggested writing to congressmen and voting for people who don't support nuclear arms.

Bruce Capehart, a junior biochemistry major, is not a member of STEP. Like Etheridge, he has no desire to see a nuclear war, but this is where the similarities in their views end.

"I'm no more scared of nuclear war than I am of getting in a car wreck," Capehart said. "I don't think 'oh my God, I'm going to get in a car wreck' every time I drive. It's out of your hands, you can't do anything about it. You can't single out nuclear war as being the one danger in life in a cast of thousands."

Capehart said he agrees with STEP's goal to end nuclear war, "but not with their means. I don't think anyone's awareness needs to be raised to it—we know," he said. "Unilateral disarmament would be the biggest mistake in international politics this country could make," he said.

Capehart also commented that the whole concept of a civil defense plan is "dumb."

"You can't take an unlimited amount of food and supplies underground," he explained. "When the bomb drops, your ticket is as good as punched. Some just get punched sooner than others."

Michelle Cook, a junior English major, said she thinks many people are too frightened by the concept of nuclear war to seriously consider it.

"It can be a depressing subject and most people tend to shy away from it," she said. "There are no easy answers, but I believe that we all need to weigh the possibilities."

"I don't think that we need to worry about an all-out confrontation with the Soviets. They are as concerned about the danger as we are."

The possibility of someone obtaining and using a bomb without considering the consequences terrifies Cook. The potential for accidents also frightens her "but not as much as the thought of someone destroying cities and lives for the sole purpose of making a statement," she said.

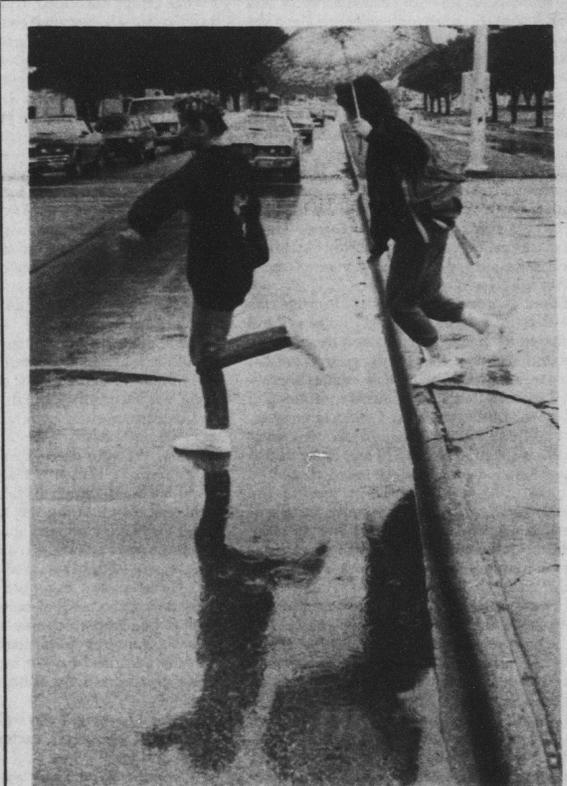
Greg Butchart, a senior history major and a member of STEP, said he is scared of nuclear war because the potential for accidents is serious.

"The idea of somebody like Khadafy getting it scares me," he said.

"At TCU there is a lack of awareness about all social issues," Butchart said. "There is a lack of awareness about what a dangerous situation the world is in."

"I think it (nuclear war) is the leading issue of the international world today," said Beth Bohon, a senior international affairs/French major. "It concerns everybody's life."

"The entire world needs to become more aware. It's a world issue and we have to deal with it," Bohon said. "People need to know what's going on—especially our generation. I don't think it's going to be resolved by the leaders of today, and if we don't know anything about what's going on how are we going to lead the world?" she said.



Stormy Monday - Freshmen Tracy Lyon and Ann Winkler's efforts to get to class are reflected on University Drive Monday. TCU students had to dig out their rain gear after a 52-day dry spell. Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Black History Month bill passed

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives passed a resolution Tuesday to support Black History Month by allocating \$160 for the printing of Black History Month calendars and \$50 for the printing of the "Dr. King's Dream" program from the special projects fund.

The resolution was passed, but not without some discussion.

According to the bill, the purpose of Black History Month, among other things, is "that an increased awareness of the immense cultural diversity of TCU is intrinsic to meaningful communication."

"From what I've seen and from some other people I've talked to, Black History Month is somewhat segregated in that it recognizes the differences, I believe, between the races instead of the way people are alike."

"I don't think it is our responsibility

to pay for this," said Keith Pomykal, a House representative.

Also in question was the fact that Black History Month posters had already been printed prior to House approval, listing the Student House of Representatives as the sponsor.

"Sure, it was presumptuous of the committee to approve printing before they had House approval, but February is already here and I don't think it did any harm," said Keith Kirkman, chairman of the Student Concerns Committee.

In defense of the bill, representative Todd VerWeire said Black History Month was a good cause because it let people on a predominantly white campus know about the significant contributions of Black Americans.

"They (TCU Black Student Caucus) are coming to us because they respect us as an organization and we can help them out," VerWeire said.

Despite protest, the bill was passed by a wide margin.

The House also voted to allocate \$566 to the TCU College Bowl team

for its trip to the regional tournament in Houston.

Four states will be represented at the tournament, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

TCU placed sixth in last year's competition out of 22 schools represented. Better results are hoped for at this year's tournament.

Kirkman announced that a "special task force" was being formed to investigate the possibility of obtaining additional parking in the University Christian Church lot across from Waits Hall.

Kirkman said he hopes to keep the current lot open 24 hours a day for student parking instead of closing it at midnight every day, as is the current practice.

In order for this to happen, the approval of the university administration, University Christian Church and the city zoning committee is needed.

The purpose of the task force will be to work on this presentation and get its approval from all concerned.

New order requires screening for AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An order requiring all permanent immigrants to the United States to be tested for exposure to AIDS has been signed by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday.

The order would add AIDS to a list of medical conditions, including other sexually transmitted diseases, that excludes immigrants from entering the United States as permanent residents.

The regulation must be released for 60 days of public comment and receive approval from the White House Office of Management and Budget, the newspaper said, citing sources it did not identify.

The proposed regulation does not specifically require immigrants to

take an acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody test, but language in its preamble suggests that the secretary should order the blood test, the *Times* said.

The practical effect would be to require AIDS antibody screening for immigrants because there is no effective routine test to determine who has the disease that destroys its victims' immune systems.

Screening tests for the antibody to the suspected AIDS virus have been mandatory at the nation's blood collection centers since March. A positive test indicates the presence of AIDS antibodies. That means the person tested has been exposed to the AIDS virus, but it does not mean the person has AIDS.

INSIDE

It's frustrating enough to get the run-around in an everyday situation, but it could be especially perilous if you asked a TCU official what to do in a nuclear attack. The answer would probably come to late. See Page 2.

After his leg was mangled, Craig Bodzainowski chose amputation over operations for the greater mobility it offered—he wanted to box. John Paschal praises those responsible for granting him a boxing license even after his amputation. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather calls for a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms today with the high in the upper 50s and north winds traveling at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be colder with the low in the lower 40s. Thursday is expected to have a high in the upper 50s.

OPINION

TCU must divest, end involvement in injustice



Cindy Russell

South Africa.

Recently a column was run acknowledging "college liberals" who had a new issue: a partheid. Although the writer, W. Robert Padgett, was sympathetic to the issue, he did not believe that TCU should divest from

Divestment seems to be a sticky subject, particularly to TCU, as the school has some major investments in South Africa. The problem to Chancellor Tucker and the Board of Trustees seems to be a common one-profit. I will not brush over the fact that TCU needs to make money in order to run. Instead, I will give some reasons why TCU should divest.

First, if we continue to invest in South Africa, we will continue to support the white minority there which imposes the immoral system of apartheid. Do the investments help the blacks in South Africa? According to re-

search compiled by the National Churches of Christ, no. The standard of living for blacks in South Africa has actually dropped in the past few years, according to the research, despite more investments being made. In addition, less than 1 percent of the black population there is employed by U.S. companies.

These blacks, we would assume, are at least treated fairly, according to the fair labor code adopted by some of the U.S. companies—the Sullivan Principles. But this is not even definitive. Less than half of the U.S. companies in South Africa have adopted the principles,

and in the ones that have, little actual progress has resulted.

So much for the human resources—let's talk money. Won't TCU lose a major profit resource by divesting from South Africa? For now, yes, but other institutions who divested have managed to plan reinvestment elsewhere—and succeeded.

I say "for now" because nothing can be assumed long-term in South Africa any longer. The unrest and rioting which have taken place will more than likely escalate. A country in the process of revolution is not a very stable place to invest money. The blacks could over-

throw the white government and nationalize the corporations there, thus making the issue of divestment obsolete. With a bit of effort, the smartest move now would be divestment.

Chancellor Tucker has said that TCU is a corporation and must make money. I will not argue. But TCU is a lot more. It is a community of people who supposedly believe in justice and democracy. That hardly goes on in South Africa. Our university—and in effect, we as students, faculty and staff—is involved in the support of an immoral and unjust system in South Africa. Cindy Russell is a senior religion-studies major.

He may be 'nothing,' but that's something



John Paschal

I overheard a well-dressed lad theorize to another well-dressed lad recently, "If you're not Greek, you're nothing."

Rather than box him repeatedly about the ears, I decided to run his opinion through the conceptual wringer. I wanted to test the validity of philosophy's most famous phrase: "I Greek, therefore I am."

First I decided to break down his opinion in literal terms. The fellow didn't look particularly dark-haired or dark-skinned, so chances of him actually being Greek were almost nil. But I gave him the benefit of the doubt, figuring his Greek physical characteristics had been lost in the lineage somewhere along the way.

I must admit he had me, then. The Greeks were some bad dudes. They established the Olympics. They had a dynasty of sorts in the political, military and social world. And they had some very smart fellows in robes who philosophized much of the time.

But I, on the other hand, have a family tree planted in Austria. Our claims to fame? Well, Austria has sent some good skiers to the very Olympics that the Greeks created. Good bobsledders, too. But that's hardly basis for a declaration so bold as that of the young Greek.

Nonetheless, Greek 1, Geek 0. I then approached the concept from right to left—that is, I took the word "nothing" and analyzed it thoroughly. I looked down at my feet and, noticing that they appeared to exist in a position firmly planted according to gravity, I opined that I was indeed something.

I wasn't quite sure what I mean here I was, a non-Greek whose notion of his own existence had been shattered in one cruel verbal blow. I had always thought that I should be given credit—if not for my life, at least for the human habit in which I generally partake of inhaling oxygen, and for being able to make Jell-O. But the man with reptilian representation on his chest informed me otherwise. I am nothing.

I contemplated suicide. But how can you hang nothing? I would continually slip through the noose and fall to the floor. However, neighbors who are something would hear no resultant thud, because I do not exist.

I considered driving my car off a cliff. There would be a spectacular slow-motion explosion, and then people would say, "Gee, I guess that plebe wasn't nothing. He was something. That was the best crash I ever saw."

They'd never find my body, though, because it would blend in with all the nothingness that sometimes accompanies the bottom of a large cliff. I'd be listed as missing in action, and I'd be nothing again.

I suddenly remembered that killing oneself means that one must have a self. Without a

self, there can be no elimination of self. Non-existence completely disallows the possibility of the end of existence.

Was I therefore destined to eternally trudge the earth in limbo? Was I to have no friends among the dead or the living, excepting Vincent Price? I wouldn't even be allowed the courtesy of death, for I had no life to be taken away.

Things were getting awfully depressing. I imagined that Greek guy out having fun with his cronies. At the same time, I could have no fun. Bowling leagues don't let a no one sign up, lest the usual foursomes be reduced to threesomes. I thought perhaps I could play right field on a YMCA slow-pitch softball team, because rightfielders on such an amateur level seldom do anything anyway. But I couldn't deny aging plumbers their opportunity of rightfield limelight.

I could, however, walk into movies and football games unnoticed. It would save me an awful lot of cash. But what could I do with cash anyway? Spend it on those small bags of chips, which consist almost entirely of the same substance of which I am made—nothing?

I was forlorned, baffled. I hadn't a clue of my real reason for being. Or not being. In fact, I was so utterly confused that I consulted a dictionary.

Nothing—no thing, not anything. Nothingness. A thing that does not exist. Aha! There it is!

A thing that does not exist. What is non-existent cannot be classified as a thing. A thing can be defined as a tangible or inanimate object.

So there it was—proof positive that I was tangible and inanimate. The reality of that definition fell on me like a ton of dictionaries. I wanted to be tangible, yes, but not inanimate. My whole reason for living was, logically enough, life. And now Mr. Webster and his book were telling me I was a lifeless blob.

Hmm. Webster doesn't sound Greek. I reopened Webster's abusive book. I would symbolize my struggle with the grips of nothingness by cutting out that evil definition, thus leaving a blank space in the page. Nothing would be properly defined with nothing. It would be of minimal consequence to Mr. Webster, but it would symbolize my plight and make me feel better.

I had begun the odyssey with my X-acto knife when another definition of nothing leapt from the page and caught me square in the eyes—a person or thing of little or no importance.

Even as a nothing, I was still a person. I felt good. And feelings are exclusively reserved for living things. I knew that Greek guy wasn't better than me, after all. His feelings are certainly not of the goodwill-toward-all and all-men-are-created-equal genre.

And to me, he is no doubt a person of little or no importance.

John Paschal is sports co-editor of the TCU Daily Skiff.



Plans needed in case of nuclear war

It is said by some that there is no defense against nuclear war. On the TCU campus, this appears to be especially true.

According to physical plant director Robert Haubold, TCU does not have anything that is really designed as a disaster shelter.

Haubold also said he wasn't the one responsible for coordinating any plans. Edd Bivin said he wasn't responsible either, as did Chancellor Tucker's office.

Tucker's office suggested calling Bivin. He in turn suggested contacting Haubold, while Haubold suggested calling the Civil Defense.

The Civil Defense emergency management department said they would release the names and locations of the shelters in the different areas of Fort Worth if a disaster should occur.

The organization would also instruct people about what to bring to the shelter. So somebody is responsible. But TCU doesn't have any plans for campus safety in the event of a nuclear war, nor does the school have an evacuation plan for the students to get off campus to a shelter.

Some people don't even know they need to evacuate to a shelter or that TCU doesn't have a nuclear shelter.

Clark Hall Director Mark Hernandez, for example, said he wasn't sure what to do in such an event. Residence hall directors are not the only ones operating in some confusion.

For instance, Haubold said that in case of an emergency the students should go to the lowest,

central part of each building. Nobody knew, however, that the supplies on campus were removed by civil defense because of age, and that the civil defense department doesn't classify any basement in any TCU building as a nuclear shelter.

Emergency Management officer Steve Reddish said that Fort Worth does have a community shelter plan but nothing for TCU.

He also added that the only thing the shelters are equipped with are radiation detection kits. People going to the shelters must provide their own food and water.

TCU also has no plan to equip students with the essential supplies in case evacuating to a nuclear shelter becomes a necessity.

It would be ridiculous to think that a plan to help students evacuate is a solution.

But it would be nice to know that in case of a nuclear attack, those students without transportation will be assured a way of reaching the safety of a shelter.

A plan to provide food and water supplies for students is also necessary. Most students don't keep a lot of food in their rooms.

Since shelters no longer provide such supplies, perhaps the university, in the interest of student safety, could provide such materials.

Someone in the TCU administration needs to take the responsibility for an orderly set of plans in case a nuclear attack does become a reality.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



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Green Chair prof says true equality the goal

By Duane Bidwell
Staff Writer

America needs to return to the traditional Christian conception of equality in human ends, said the first of this semester's visiting Green Chair professors Monday night in the Moudy Building.

"Equality is the end, a goal, of political life," Wilson Carey McWilliams said. McWilliams, author of "The Idea of Fraternity in America," is a professor of political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

But America has strayed from that idea, he said. Instead, its political system is based on the idea that all human beings "are created equal," as stated by the framers of the Constitution.

This created the belief that "all are equal before the law," McWilliams said.

But, he said, humans are not equal in the state of nature. Some are naturally stronger, and therefore, he said, "Men are led to society by a desire for safety." This brings a recognition of differences between people, he said.

"Society creates dependence and hierarchy," McWilliams said.

But American political society refuses to recognize these differences, instead assuming that all people have equal opportunity, he said.

McWilliams said this belief began with the original framers of the Constitution, and was the result of a new "liberal enlightenment tradition" at the time of America's founding.

But throughout American history, McWilliams said, there has been an undercurrent of traditional Christian thought. This tradition sees equality as a recognition of the differences between people, he said.

Equality in this sense "does not require or demand equal treatment," he said.

"If we value equality," he said, "we will be led to value people and things differently."

Therefore, McWilliams said, the differences of people must be taken into account when it is necessary to administer justice.

"Equal treatment" of people, he said, "asks too little of the advantaged and too much of the disadvantaged."

Those who are able to pay, he said, should pay—but this does not necessarily lead to equal distribution of property and so forth, he said.

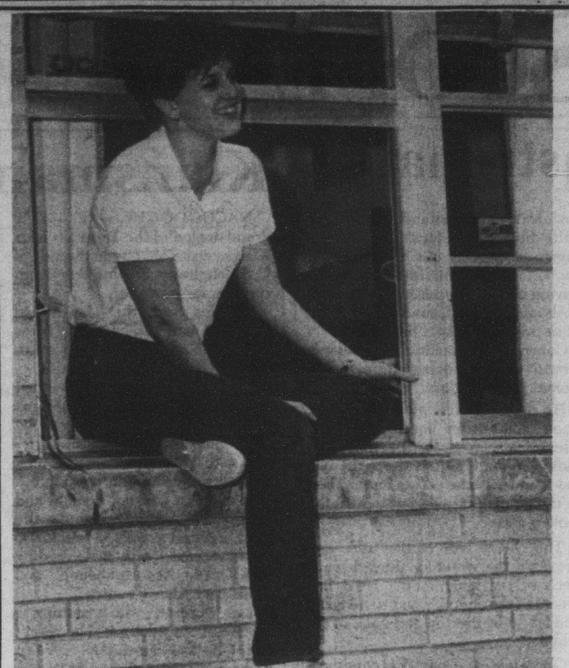


Photo by Brian McLean
Hanging out - Freshman Molly McLean enjoys Sunday's cool breeze while talking to friends from her Shirley Hall window.

Manson's parole bid denied for sixth time

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Mass murderer Charles Manson had his sixth bid for parole rejected Tuesday after he made a surprise appearance before the board and made a rambling statement that if released, he might go to Libya or Iran.

beard, a swastika on his forehead, and his hands in manacles.

He said he had a 20-page document to read at the end of the hearing, objected to the presence of a state-appointed attorney, and then answered a question on what he would do if released with a discourse on his options.

"I'd probably try to stop the rain forests from being cut down," he said. "I'd probably join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the planet Earth. I might go to Libya. I might go see the Ayatollah (Khomeini). I might go to France, catch somebody in France. I'm upset with."

Manson and four followers were convicted in the August 1969 slayings of five people, including Tate, the wife of director Roman Polanski. The victims were hacked to death in a house in an exclusive area of Los Angeles. The next night, wealthy Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their home across town.

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing Manson was unsuitable for parole from his life sentence for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people 15 years ago. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

Loretta Collier, who chaired the panel, said the parole was denied Manson because of the "cold-blooded and senseless murders"; his violent childhood; his prison behavior; and a psychiatric evaluation that showed he is a potentially violent schizophrenic.

Manson, who had vowed not to attend the hearing, appeared before the board with long gray hair and

Two students plan next film

By Rusty McCaskey
Staff Writer

While most students are watching movies, two students are making them.

David Alan Hall and Blake Evans, two TCU premier film makers, are teaming together during spring break to make a movie called "Once Upon a Star."

"The movie is about a young man confined to a wheelchair who dreams of walking," Hall said. "The movie is an action adventure."

Four TCU students are contending for the female lead while two Fort Worth citizens, Brian Brooks and David Whitley, will portray the male leads.

"I have a lot of confidence in David (Hall)," Evans said. "If you don't have confidence in the director, the film will fall on its face." This will be Evans' fifth movie and Hall's ninth.

"What separates this movie from

the rest is the story. It's good, wholesome entertainment, and that is the kind of film I want to make," Hall said.

Hall's film "Shadow Games" will be shown on a Fort Worth cable station, "The Movie Channel," in May. He has won two awards for his films that were entered in The American Film Institute Contest.

Hall said he does not think people understand how long it takes to complete a movie.

Hall's latest, "Heart Strings," has taken one year to complete. Hall makes the analogy that a movie is "like a child being born."

Last semester Evans had two of his films shown in the Student Center with good reviews. He hopes to further his education at The American Film Institute.

This movie will be shot on high quality videotape, which is a change for Evans. He usually produces his films on 16mm.

"This movie will be a challenge," Evans said.

"We are bringing film production up to a video medium," Hall said. He said that video is different from film in that video does not pick up the contrast as well.

"It's good having Blake as photographer because I can concentrate on the actor and the acting," Hall said. "He will add a lot visually that otherwise could be overlooked."

Hall and Evans hope that the distribution of this film will be nationwide. Hall said he wants it to make money, whereas Evans wants to show people an example of his work.

The movie has a 12-day shooting schedule and will be filmed in Fort Worth. The scenes needing extras will be shot on the TCU campus March 1 and 2.

Both Hall and Evans agree that the TCU faculty and staff are cooperative with their film-making efforts.

"We hope to surprise a lot of people with this one," Hall said.

CAMPUS NOTES

Recruiting drive set

Any student organization needing help in recruiting new members should sign up and participate in a two-day recruitment drive sponsored by Student Activities. The drive is set for Feb. 5-6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Sign up at the Student Activities office.

Panel discuss media

Sigma Delta Chi will host a panel on "Victims of Violence; Victims of the Media" at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Moudy Building Room 280s. Panel speakers include Jack Tinsley of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Marty Haag of Channel 8 and Deb Brown of PRTexas.

Party all night

It's all-night party time. The

seventh annual all-night party will be in the Student Center Feb. 7 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be casino games, in addition to a performance by comedian Gene McGuire and music by the Dealers. It is sponsored by the Programming Council.

Greek show on Saturday

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha will host a Black History Month Greek Show and Celebration Feb. 8 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Find a Foster Sweetheart

The Foster Hall Valentine Crush Party will be Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Guests who show invitations will receive \$1 off on a sandwich order.

Demonstrators show concern

Continued from Page 1

Oglesby added that Tucker does care about people and the equality of the races, but before divestment can be implemented, "the whole thing needs to be investigated."

The students also felt opposition from the campus police.

A banner the students had hung in the parking lot across from the Moudy Building was removed by two TCU police officers.

When Butchart and others from the group asked the officers why they had done this, the officers said the parking lot was being leased by TCU from University Christian Church.

Thomas McGaha, assistant chief of police, said, "Because TCU rents this parking lot from the Christian Church, it is TCU's responsibility to care for the property."

"If the students had TCU's permission to put the banner there, it would have been OK," he added.

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Fiddler recalls oxen, astronauts

PAMPA, Texas (AP)— W.B. Conway is a member of a generation that was born in horse and buggy days, and has lived to see man walk on the moon.

"From oxen to space age," said his daughter, Mrs. Floyd McMinn of Lefors.

Conway, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa, is a fiddle player. And a fiddle maker, too.

A fiddle laying on his bed has "W.B. Conway" and the dates, Oct. 11, 1887, and Aug. 15, 1936, inscribed inside it. The 1887 date is Conway's birthday. Aug. 15, 1936, was the day he completed the fiddle.

His children said Conway, a farmer for most of his life, kept record of almost everything.

His son-in-law, Floyd McMinn of Lefors said, "W.B. kept a stub of a pencil in his pocket. And when anything important would happen, he'd take it out, lick the end and say, 'I better set that down.'"

More than once, Conway's habit proved advantageous, especially in gauging the effects of unpredictable Panhandle weather on his cotton crops.

The dates he wrote on the fiddle led the instrument back to him, more than 40 years after he had lost track of it.

Conway had sold the completed fiddle to a friend in 1936.

After he was 90 years old friends found the fiddle, broken into pieces, in the attic of an old house being torn down in Childress.

The fiddle was returned and Conway repaired it to its present condition.

The fiddle's neck had been broken beyond repair, so Conway went out to his back yard, cut a piece of cherry wood from a tree and carved another one.

His fiddle-playing career began when he was 14 years old, Conway remembers.

He walked into the house one Sunday afternoon while the rest of his family was gone. He picked up one of his father's fiddles (his dad was a fiddle player, too) and could tell it had been cross tuned to play "Cotton-eyed Joe."

"I took it up and sawed on it a bit," he recalled. "By the time they (his family) came in I was playin' it pretty good."

Conway grew up in a large family of four boys and four girls in Johnson County, between Cleburne and Fort Worth.

He remembers driving a team of mules pulling a wagonload of watermelons to Fort Worth.

On one such trip he and his father came face to face with Frank and Jesse James, sometime before the turn of the century.

The notorious James boys had been involved in a fight in Dallas, and a man was killed. Standing in his father's wagon, Conway overheard a lawman come up to Frank James and attempt to arrest him.

Frank said he'd better be left alone "because Jesse's in the crowd," Conway recalled. Apparently the lawman decided to heed Frank's threat because he wasn't arrested.

Another of Conway's stories recalls an encounter with Indians near Anadarko, Okla.

The Conway family had been camping out in a wagon when they suddenly found themselves surrounded by Indians. The Indians examined some saddles in the wagon closely before they finally decided to leave the family alone, he says.

Conway believes now that the Indians may have thought that the saddles had been stolen from them.

In 1904, Conway, then 17, married Bertie Stamps, a Kentuckian whom he had met in Johnson County.

They rode in a wagon from Cleburne to Dallas for the wedding.

Their union was to last 63 years before she died. They had two daughters, Mrs. McMinn and Mrs. Harle Belt, both of Lefors, and a son, Raymond Conway of Childress, who has followed in his father's fiddle-playing and fiddle-making footsteps.

About the time Conway turned 26, he decided to make a fiddle.

Conway's first handmade fiddle was carved with a pocket knife and a broken piece of glass.

He'd find thick pieces of hard wood, sometimes boards from the sides of a wagon, for the front and back, carving it out to the right size and shape with the pocket knife. Then he'd scrape the wood smooth with the broken glass.

The cherry tree in the back yard provided the wood for the sides and neck of the instrument. He'd boil pieces of the cherry wood so he could bend it to fit the top and back of the fiddle.

Once one of Conway's neighbors rode up on horseback to his Childress County farm and was met with what sounded like a big shindig.

Walking around the corner of the farm house, the neighbor discovered Conway sitting with his shoes off, playing a guitar with his toes, a fiddle in his hands and French harp in his mouth—held up with a contraption made from a coat hanger.

As he nears the century mark, Conway continues to live an active life.

At 94 he drove his car to the nursing home in Childress and admitted himself. He's been a resident of the Coronado Nursing Center for the past three years and continues to handle his own business.

He's a voracious reader, too, especially when it comes to his hometown paper and National Geographic magazine.

Conway's thick silver-white hair and relatively unlined face and hands belie his 98 years of living.

People often ask Conway how he's stayed so young, so long. His answer is quick and sure: "I don't worry."

Klansman runs for governor

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — The grand dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan sat in an old bus on the side of U.S. Highway 59 this weekend, running for governor.

Charles Lee, the 31-year-old Pasadena man who heads the Texas Klan sat in a bus parked just south of the Nacogdoches city limits.

Klansmen in white robes stood by the road, smiling and waving at passing motorists. "We're waving at people, trying to get support," Lee said. "We hope they'll stop by and talk to us about the campaign."

A motorist braked, honked and gestured obscenely. Across the road, a dozen people — black and white — stood with signs reading "KKK, You Are Hellbound" and "This isn't Klan Country."

Lee, a printer, who is running as a write-in candidate, said he wasn't upset by the opposition. "We've had a few demonstrators from sections of the Communist Party and the NAACP. It's about the same everywhere we go. We've had no major problems."

Lee, complaining that Klansmen were not being represented by either the Democrats or Republicans, said his organization has three main issues: tighter control of the Mexican border, using the National Guard if necessary; "voluntary segregation" in the

schools, so that races can "progress at their own pace"; and the use of quarantines to break "the large buildup of homosexuals in the state."

Lee said he will travel to every city in Texas before the November election.

Six Klansmen ride with him on the bus from town to town. Lee said the group is assisted by local Klansmen at each stop.

Lee said the Klansmen are organizing local members and supporters as they campaign. "We're bringing the truth to the whole people," he said.

He complained that voters have been given a distorted image of the Klan by newspapers and movies. "They think about the Klan and they think of night lynchings. I've been in the Klan 11 years and I've never seen anything like that."

The Klansmen portrayed the organization as a peaceful society promoting the white race. "See that NAACP sign over there?" one Klansman asked. "Know what that stands for? It's the advancement of colored people. They have a group to promote their race, and this is a group to promote ours."

Lee, who was wearing a dark blue suit, said the Klan is running a lively, but non-violent campaign. "There are some definite feelings

about us both ways: for and against. We just hope people realize we've got the constitutional right to run for office just like everyone else."

Voters invited inside the bus might be shown recruiting and campaign literature. Klan business cards, with the motto "God, Race and Country," feature a picture of a machine gun.

The anti-Klan group across the highway was unmoved. "If they are here to establish fear, we are here to let them know fear is dead in the black community," Arthur Weaver, head of the county NAACP, said. "It's time for them to get over their fear."

When a young white motorist slowed down and made an obscene gesture at the Klansmen, they raised binoculars and tried to get his license plate number. Beth Richardson, one of the anti-Klan demonstrators, said the motorist's reaction was typical.

Claudia Cole agreed, and said one Florida motorist had stopped and applauded the anti-Klan demonstrators. "Not all people in Nacogdoches believe what the KKK believes," she said, adding that she had come to the demonstration to teach her children. "Racism is not right."

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HOUSTON (AP) — yearbook photographer "A" for the photo President Reagan service for the creative Challenger—ance for skipping

Jesse Herrera hooky Friday, to heavily guarded J ter to photograph spacecraft exploded

Although his name guest list, Herrera Jordan High School inside the space security officers h pictures for his high

Using money h jobs, Herrera had enough left for exposure film. H roll to photograph Reagan.

He also took p

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AUSTIN (AP)— the Capitol on T the negotiating quicentennial W and local traffic o

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"Things have w ly," Wagon Train dent Charles Oliv he watched the wagons roll past

The wagon tra ment always pre lem. But that's b hopefully we're n triment to the tra "Coming to the main highlights

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Student skips for Reagan pics

HOUSTON (AP)— A high school yearbook photographer received an "A" for the photographs he took of President Reagan during a memorial service for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger—and an unexcused absence for skipping school that day.

Jesse Herrera, 17, who played hooky Friday, talked his way into heavily guarded Johnson Space Center to photograph the memorial service for the astronauts killed when the spacecraft exploded last Tuesday.

Although his name was not on the guest list, Herrera, a junior at Barbara Jordan High School, managed to get inside the space complex by telling security officers he was there to take pictures for his high school yearbook.

Using money he earned doing odd jobs, Herrera had bus fare, but only enough left for a single roll of 24-exposure film. He used most of the roll to photograph President and Mrs. Reagan.

He also took pictures of reporters

'It was the biggest day of my life. I don't know what I can do to top this off.'

JESSE HERRERA, high school student

such as ABC's Sam Donaldson.

Herrera told his teacher on Thursday not to expect him in school Friday because he planned to attend the services and take pictures of Reagan.

"I said, 'Sure, you will,'" his teacher Edwina Salaun-Klepac said. "He's a gutsy kid, but not that gutsy. When I noticed he wasn't in school, I figured he was at home watching the service on television.

"Jesse is like most of my students," she said. "They all want to do things like that, but they don't have the transportation. We're all tickled to death for him."

Herrera said his principal told him Monday that he had to count the absence as unexcused because "he doesn't want to encourage anyone to miss school."

Later, five handguns were recovered from the jail. Authorities are trying to determine how the inmate got the weapons, Sheriff Mario Santos said.

The suspect, Rogelio Hernandez, 35, who was on parole for a 1978 murder conviction, had been held in connection with the Dec. 23 slaying of an off-duty Immigration and Naturalization Service agent outside a Laredo bar.

About 9:15 p.m. Monday, he attempted to break out of jail and fatally shot deputy Jose Gerardo Herrera, 22, before wounding two other officers, Santos said.

After the shootings, the prisoner returned to the third floor of the jail and held about 160 inmates hostage while law officers armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the jail, located in the downtown section of this South Texas city.

Man kills deputy in Laredo jail

LAREDO, Texas (AP)— A paroled murderer accused of killing a federal agent fatally shot a deputy, wounded two other officers and held off heavily armed lawmen at the Webb County Jail before surrendering Tuesday, authorities said.

There were threats made to the effect he was going to shoot and kill the other inmates if we attempted a take over of the jail," said District Attorney Julio A. Garcia. "It apparently was a jail escape, trying to cut (himself) loose by shooting at these detention officers."

Early Tuesday, Hernandez sent a man to talk to a crew from television station KVTU.

Inmate Fidencio Mijares told the station that the inmates were forced to lay or sit on the floor with their hands locked behind their heads, but had not been harmed.

"He wants to read a statement that nobody's going to get blamed for what is going on right now except him," Mijares said.

Hernandez never made a statement and surrendered without further incident at 5:40 a.m., authorities said. The inmates were removed from the jail and placed on two Border Patrol buses while authorities conducted a cell-by-cell search for other weapons.

The armed inmate fired a shot at an ambulance as it arrived at the jail to remove the wounded deputies, authorities said.

In early January, when officers tried to arrest him in connection with the slaying of the INS agent, Hernandez barricaded himself in a Laredo residence for six hours before surrendering to authorities.

He was paroled from a Texas prison in September after serving nearly seven years of a 1978 murder conviction. He had been sentenced to a 20-year term in the stabbing death of a Nuevo Laredo woman.

"He's had other incidents of violence in his earlier days," Garcia said. "He's not your typical next-door neighbor, that's for sure."

Herrera was pronounced dead at 1:22 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio where he was rushed after suffering a gunshot wound to the head, Santos said.

Deputies Mercedes Martinez, 32, and Jose Benavides, 25, were taken to a Laredo hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Martinez, who underwent surgery early Tuesday at Mercy Regional Medical Center, was struck by a bullet that entered his right cheek and exited through his throat, authorities said. Another bullet lodged in his right ear and a third grazed his cheek.

He was in fair, but stable condition Tuesday, hospital spokesman Jorge Ramirez said.

Benavides was wounded in the left shoulder and suffered a punctured lung. He was in serious condition Tuesday, Ramirez said.

Wagon train encircles Capitol

AUSTIN (AP)— The wagons circled the Capitol on Tuesday, a tribute to the negotiating talents of Sesquicentennial Wagon Train leaders and local traffic officials.

Last week it looked like the horse-powered entourage might not be welcomed in downtown Austin because of the potential traffic mess. But Austin police eventually decided the whole thing would be manageable.

"Things have worked out beautifully," Wagon Train Association President Charles Oliver of Dallas said as he watched the approximately 50 wagons roll past the Capitol.

"The wagon train in a city environment always presents a traffic problem. But that's been worked out and hopefully we're not too much of a detriment to the traffic," he said.

"Coming to the Capitol is one of the main highlights of the trip," said

wagon train member Jerry Eason of Longview.

The long trip began Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs and is scheduled to end July 3 in Fort Worth. The route—a circuitous one—next swings west toward El Paso.

"It's not the most direct route between Sulphur Springs and Fort Worth, but it may be the fun route," Gov. Mark White pointed out as he welcomed the wagon train to Austin.

Hundreds of schoolchildren ringed the Capitol to watch the wagons. They cheered and whooped as the modern pioneers rolled by.

"I think it's very important that all of them get a taste of the flavor of the history of this state—to learn to love it as all of us do," White said of the children.

Will Howard, chairman of the Travis County Sesquicentennial Com-

mittee, told the spectators they were seeing living history, an almost-exact replay of the wagon trains that brought settlers west.

"This is literally and exactly how they did it. They didn't have Velcro though," he said, referring to some of the fittings on the wagons.

The history of the Capitol and the wagon trains cross, Howard said.

"This Capitol was put here and 80 percent of the justification for it was purely to draw the population westward. We wanted to populate this great land that we had," he said.

After a brief ceremony, Howard said the Capitol roll-by was proof that the wagon train can co-exist with modern traffic.

"If you can imagine 150 wagons, instead of 60, then you're talking about gridlock," he said.

Texas lawmakers file for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)— With the filing deadline for the May primaries past, only one of Texas' 27 federal lawmakers did not file for re-election, and of that group 10 will run unopposed.

Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, was the single lawmaker that didn't file for re-election to the U.S. Congress by the Monday deadline.

And while only eight Democrats and two Republicans are running unopposed, the remaining incumbents are considered favorites in their races.

But the final day of filing did produce some surprises, with some

candidates bowing out of races and others making last-minute decisions to seek office.

Democrats are counting on Pete Ceren, a former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who is challenging Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and Columbus attorney Greg Laughlin, who is hoping to unseat Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton.

The two Democratic freshmen representatives, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and Albert Bustamente of San Antonio so far are unopposed. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas,

draw no rivals while Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, faces token opposition from Democrat Gardell Morehead and Republicans Bob Burke of Irving and Scott Kurth of Duncanville.

Rep. Dick Arme, a freshman Republican from Denton, drew more opponents than any other incumbent when three Democrats and two Republicans lined up to challenge him.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth will face Don McNiel, an Alvarado businessman who lost a 1978 House race as a Democrat.



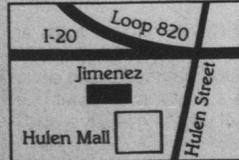
THE SOUTH SIDE JUST GOT HOT!

Used to be the best Mexican food in town was found only on the North Side. But times are changing. An old name in town has opened a new Mexican restaurant, Jimenez Mexican Restaurant & Cantina, and it's on the South Side.

The largest Mexican food restaurant in Texas, Jimenez has seating for 700 people, features an upstairs fajita bar, live mariachis, four full-service bars

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SPORTS

Frogs try to end Hogs' home jinx

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena has been known to strike fear in the hearts of opposing coaches.

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth has known those fears. It's been 14 years since a Horned Frog basketball team has won a game from Arkansas at Barnhill, some seven years before Killingsworth set foot on the TCU campus.

But Wednesday night's 7:05 p.m. contest between TCU and Arkansas promises to be very different for Killer and his Frogs. TCU is looking for its third win in a row over the Razorbacks.

The last time the two clubs met, TCU guard Jamie Dixon came off the bench to score a game-high 21 points and lead the Frogs to a 71-62 decision at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Norman Anderson and Greg Grissom each hauled down

10 boards in that one as TCU out-rebounded the Hogs 50-37.

The Razorbacks enter the game with a dismal 2-7 record in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas is in seventh place, virtually eliminated from the championship race, having beaten only Rice and Baylor in the first half of the schedule.

Killingsworth will be going for his 100th coaching victory at TCU. Only two other Horned Frog coaches have won more than 100 games. Buster Brannon won 206 from 1948 to 1967 and his one-time assistant Johnny Swaim had 102 during his nine-year term ending in 1977.

If TCU is to cement its hold on second place in the conference, it needs to come up with a shooting performance similar to the season-high 61-percent total the Frogs had against Rice Saturday. The year's best came on the heels of a 35-percent night against Houston, TCU's worst total of the year.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Texas A&M	8	1	.889	14	7	.667
TCU	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Texas	7	2	.778	12	8	.600
SMU	6	3	.667	14	6	.700
Texas Tech	4	4	.500	9	10	.474
Houston	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
Arkansas	2	8	.200	10	10	.500
Baylor	1	8	.111	9	11	.450
Rice	1	8	.111	8	12	.400

Soccer finals to start

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The national soccer teams of the Soviet Union and East Germany arrive here this week for exhibition matches, as preparations speed up for the 1986 World Cup.

The Soviets are scheduled to arrive Wednesday and the East Germans the following day, with an exhibition game between them set for Sunday at Corregidora Stadium in Queretaro, 135 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Corregidora is one of 12 stadiums in nine Mexican cities where World Cup games will be played from May 31 to June 29.

Mexico, as the host for the World Cup, automatically qualified and is leading Group B with Belgium, Paraguay and Iraq. Group B is based in

Mexico City for first-round tournament play.

The Soviet Union, another of the 24 teams competing for the soccer prize, is in Group C, headed by France and based in Leon, 238 miles northwest of Mexico City. Other teams in that first-round group are Canada and Hungary.

East Germany was eliminated from the World Cup in European qualifying rounds.

Bulgaria, along with defending champion Italy, powerful Argentina and South Korea, is in Group A, based in Puebla, 81 miles east of Mexico City. The Bulgarians are also in Mexico on an exhibition practice tour.

They have yet to win in two games with teams in the first-division Mexican soccer league.

Amputee given a chance



John Paschal

There's an article in this week's edition of *Sports Illustrated* that tells of a one-legged boxer named Craig Bodzianowski.

The best part about it all is that we can actually call him a boxer. Because he is that.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission granted Bodzianowski his boxing license almost 20 months after a motorcycle accident mangled his right foot and ankle. Doctors told Bodzianowski that they could save his foot with a dozen operations, but that he'd still need a cane to get around.

They also told him that if the foot and part of the leg were amputated, he could be fitted with a prosthesis and have maybe 85 percent of his previous mobility.

SI reports that Bodzianowski thought about it for a few minutes and said, "Adios. Cut it off."

That, boys and girls, is the purest definition of courage.

And it is for that reason the ISAC should have granted Bodzianowski his license. Bodzianowski should have been granted his license because of his courage and determination. Thank goodness he was granted it.

How many of us would have the guts to say "Cut it off" even if we

meant it? And how many of us would mean it?

Take to heart this also. Bodzianowski "thought about it for a few minutes." He did not blurt out an answer of emotion. And he did not brood for days before a reluctant decision.

He thought about it. Then he said it. "Cut it off."

It would've been perhaps the cruelest decision ever in sports had the commission rejected Bodzianowski's license request, simply for this reason: the man had his own foot and part of his leg amputated so he could box.

He did not want to run a marathon or ski. He wanted to box. Skiers ski, runners run, boxers box. We have seen one courageous man running, swimming and cycling his way through the grueling course of the Iron Man competition. We have seen many, many one-legged skiers on television and in person. But we have never seen a one-legged boxer.

Now we are going to. And that's great.

That neither the commission nor anyone else had ever seen a one-legged boxer may have led to some of its members' reluctance. They had nothing on which to base their decision save for the conditions and supposed consequences at hand.

Or did they?

No, there weren't any one-legged boxers throughout this nation's athletic history. But there were those skiers and that Iron Man. There was

Pete Gray, a one-armed baseball player with the St. Louis team of the '40s. There was Tom Dempsey, a man with half an arm and half a foot who kicked an NFL-record 63-yard field goal for the New Orleans Saints. And there were two teenagers with only one arm each: one was a gymnast, the other a high school quarterback and pitcher.

And there was the most remarkable athlete, a one-legged high school football player. He reportedly did very, very well on the high school gridiron. I was amazed watching him on TV. I remember college coaches and scouts saying that although the boy probably couldn't play major college football, he could play at a small college. Most high school players with two legs don't play small college football.

Oh, there is one difference between Bodzianowski and the football player. While Bodzianowski will be boxing on two feet—albeit one of them artificial—the football player played on one leg. He hopped. And he did it a helluva lot faster than a lot of those kids could run.

What does that tell us about Bodzianowski's situation? It doesn't tell us that nothing is impossible. Some things are. The speeches of those who "made it" are inspiring but often misleading. "You can do anything you want to do," they say, "and be anything you want to be."

Wrong. Everyone has some things he can not do. William F. Buckley can't chuck a baseball like Dwight Gooden no matter how long and diligently he works. But Dwight

Gooden can't debate with William F. Buckley about anything except pitching. Dwight may a pretty smart guy, but nothing like Bill.

Likewise, others can't do some things well. But it has often been said that everybody can do something well.

Bodzianowski can box. He's proved it after his injury. He was undefeated before his injury and has won his only fight since. He can move and he can punch. He offers no excuses, only promises. And he's going to try to keep them. It's imperative that he and others like him be given the chance.

This is America, man. Pursuit of happiness. Democracy. Free enterprise. Bodzianowski is pursuing, he is one of the people in the "We the people," and he is trying to make a living.

It would have been hypocritical and sickening if he had been denied his license. How can you keep someone from being happy? How can you take away his rights because of a handicap? How can you tell him, "You can't try to earn a living the way you want to."

Hey, we can tell that to criminals. Just not to people trying to make an honest living.

Bodzianowski is a person and deserves to be treated like one. Granted, boxing is a dangerous sport. But he's not being thrown in the ring with Michael Spinks yet.

The point is, however, that he be given the opportunity to do so.

Women hoopsters look to playoffs

(AP)—The Top Ten teams and several other ranked schools in the weekly women's college basketball poll, announced Tuesday, shortly will change their approach to the NCAA tournament.

Instead of worrying about just qualifying, they will all be trying to grab one of the eight national seeds in the 40-team field that could ease the road a bit to the Final Four at Lexington, Ky.

Unbeaten Texas, 19-0, which still is the unanimous choice of a nationwide panel of 60 coaches for the top poll position, and No. 2 Georgia, 19-1, are heading toward the top two NCAA spots.

Indeed, Georgia, with a schedule tougher than the Longhorns, might even receive the No. 1 seed if it goes on and wins the Southeastern Conference. Coach Andy Landers' team can help itself this week in that area by virtually clinching the regular season title, which would give it the home

court for the league tournament.

Although No. 3 Virginia, 20-0, has the nation's longest winning streak, the Cavaliers will have to avoid their traditional February slump and maintain their lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A key league game will occur Wednesday when they host No. 15 North Carolina.

Louisiana Tech, 18-2, which moved up a spot to fourth in the poll, seems likely to be one of the eight national choices of the committee. But Coach Leon Barmore's club will have to do well against Northeast Louisiana at home, as well as on the road at Tennessee and Penn State, to be a candidate for a top four position.

Western Kentucky, 19-1, which moved up a notch to an all-time high at fifth this week, is campaigning for a top four spot to help its cause of returning to the NCAA finals for a second appearance.

That means the Hilltoppers must do well at Georgia next Monday, be

successful against potential rivals Northeast Louisiana and Southern California in the Northern Lights Alaska tournament at the end of the month and win the Sun Belt Conference over defending NCAA champion Old Dominion.

Now that No. 6 Long Beach State, 17-2, has continued its hex over Southern California at home, it also must show what it can do against the Women of Troy, 18-3, on the road. Southern Cal, which dropped from fourth to seventh after the loss to Long Beach State, seems likely to be the top seed in the West.

No. 8 Mississippi, 18-4, which moved up a spot this week, No. 10 Tennessee, which also moved up a spot, and No. 11 Auburn, 18-4, which fell from eighth after one-point losses to Vanderbilt and Kentucky, will have their fates determined by the performance against each other in the Southeastern Conference wars.

No. 9 Rutgers, 18-2, which moved up a spot and is heading for its first-ever NCAA appearance, could make a bid for a top eight placement by winning the Atlantic 10 title. No. 12 Ohio State, 15-4, could gain the eye of the committee if the Buckeyes go unbeaten through the rest of the Big Ten schedule while the SEC teams are beating each other.

The second ten in this week's poll, which is compiled by Mel Greenberg of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, include: Auburn, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Penn State, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Duke, Iowa, James Madison and St. Peter's, the only other unbeaten team in the nation, with a 19-0 record before Tuesday night's Metro Atlantic Conference game at La Salle.

The second ten last week were Tennessee, Louisiana State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State, North Carolina, Iowa, Duke, St. Peter's and James Madison.

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