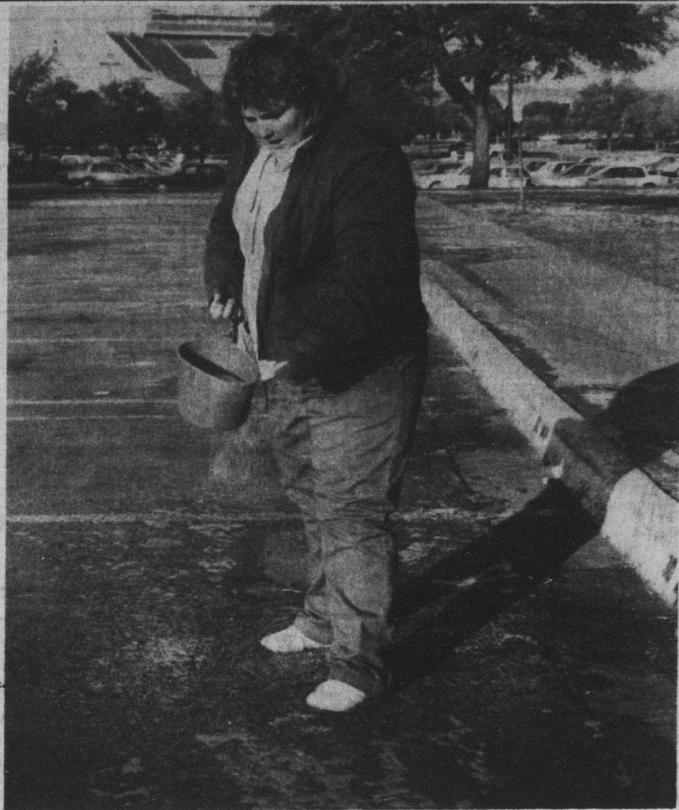


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 13

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Feeding the chickens? Groundskeeper supervisor Janet McTaggart sprinkles chemical fertilizer to melt a patch of ice in a TCU parking lot Monday. Some patches of ice remained Tuesday, but there was no further precipitation.

Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer

House supports Tucker's stance

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

Many attending Tuesday night's House of Student Representatives meeting who expected heated debate about a resolution supporting Chancellor Bill Tucker and the Board of Trustees found lukewarm argument instead.

The resolution, submitted by E. Keith Pomykal, was carefully worded to avoid references to South Africa and apartheid.

Instead, it sought to offer Tucker the House's support as he faces what the resolution labeled as controversial media attention.

Pomykal said he introduced the proposal in the belief that Tucker has the students' best interests at heart and is well qualified to determine the university's fiscal policy.

"The House of Student Representatives commends Chancellor Tucker and the Board of Trustees for their policy of not politicizing the University's endowment," the resolution stated.

"This resolution does not address the pros and cons of any political investment," Pomykal said. "Rather it praises Tucker and the system itself."

Pomykal said Tucker's policy prevents any political group—conserva-

tive or liberal—from controlling the TCU investment money.

The resolution recognized and supported the right of students, as well as the House, to express their opinions.

But, Pomykal said, "They (Tucker and the Board of Trustees) are there to make sure that, in the future, even people who don't like what they're doing will at least have a financially sound university to not like what they're doing at."

"It's (the resolution) kind of a monument to vague wording," said Greg Butchart, a member of Students for a Democratic South Africa. "I assume it's about the South Africa issue."

He said his group is not trying to politicize the endowment. "I don't see this as a political issue. I see this as a human issue," Butchart said.

When the debate closed, a request was submitted to vote by roll call to prevent the large number of visitors voicing their yeas and nays with voting House members.

The final vote was 32 for, 12 against and two abstentions.

Charles Kolbe of Students for a Democratic South Africa said after the meeting his group was pleased with the vote count.

The resolution was well worded, he added. "It became a vote for or against Tucker."

Controversy surrounds Philippines election

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The National Assembly on Tuesday began the long-awaited official canvass of votes in the presidential election but called it off for lack of a quorum before a single vote could be tabulated.

The unofficial count by the government's Commission on Elections showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos ahead with 5,899,873 votes or 52 percent and his rival, Corason Aquino, with 5,384,368 or 48 percent, with 53 percent of the precincts counted following Friday's presidential elections.

However, the count by the independent poll-monitoring group the National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Mrs. Aquino ahead with 6,933,989 or 52 percent against Marcos' 6,281,510 or 48 percent, with votes in 64 percent of the precincts counted. The country has 26 million registered voters.

The National Assembly's count is the only one that is legally binding.

Mrs. Aquino appealed to "my friends abroad" to help protect the victory she claims to have won. She said it would be a mistake to support a "failing dictator."

Marcos, 68, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, accused Mrs. Aquino Tuesday of making a "childish display of petulance."

Election-related violence has killed

more than 90 people since the campaign began in early December.

The latest victim was former Gov. Evelio Javier, chairman of Mrs. Aquino's campaign in the central Philippine province of Antique, who was shot dead by unidentified men Tuesday outside the Antique provincial capital building.

In the assembly Tuesday, the number of legislators dwindled to below that required for a quorum as opposition assemblymen slipped out to meet with Mrs. Aquino to discuss "the legitimacy of Marcos' holding on to power."

Mrs. Aquino, 53, appearing before foreign correspondents, read a statement in which she repeated that she had beaten Marcos and "we will take power."

She did not say how and did not answer questions.

"Let me appeal to all friends of democracy and supporters of freedom abroad," she added. "Do not make the mistake, in the name of short-sighted self-interest, of coming to the support of a failing dictator."

In a televised interview by a selected group of local reporters and correspondents of three U.S. television networks, Marcos claimed he had won and asked Mrs. Aquino to "forget all this childish display of petulance just because our figures don't match."

Cadets merge on Mardi Gras

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

It was the antithesis of stoic, disciplined military style. It was raucous. It was crazy. It was loud. And it was very emotional.

"Did you see the lady that was on me?" said a smiling cadet named Robert Vaughan. "This lady came by and was putting beads on my head and coins down my shirt."

"She had her arms around me and then she said, 'Will you get in trouble if I give you a big kiss?' I had to nod," he said.

Cadet Donald Harbour just couldn't keep the women away, either.

"Some lady yelled, 'What are you doing tonight?' I maintained until we were just about finished, then I lost it," Harbour said, referring to a soldier's ability to contain his laughter.

"This lady came up to me and grabbed my arm and said, 'I've been waiting for you,'" Lt. Todd Weiler said from his hard, green canvas cot. "I thought, 'My God, you came all the way here to see us? Give me a break.'"

Cadet Heidi Fleck summed up the group's feelings: "It was wilder than I ever imagined."

It was the Mardi Gras parade. And making its Mardi Gras death march down littered New Orleans streets was the 16-member TCU ROTC drill team.

For three hours the team marched, twirled, and turned.

For three hours the team twisted, resisted, and persisted.

For three hours, the team sweated, thirsted, and wondered.

"When we finally got toward the end I was saying, 'I see it. I see it. I see the Hilton (the stopping point),'"

Weiler said. "I was just talking to myself. This is it. This is it. Thank God."

But Weiler wasn't just talking to himself. The other cadets were listening. "(Weiler) kept saying 'We're almost there,'" Harbour said. "He said that after about an hour," which left two hours of sincere wondering.

Hold on a second, soldier. Why would anyone want to end such a dream; women throwing themselves at your feet?

"Tired," cadet Peter Sears said.

"Tired," Harbour said.

"Thirsty," said cadet Charlotte Floyd, whose feet were not cluttered with bodies of dreamy-eyed females.

Instead, her feet were crunching repetitively against the Mardi Gras pavement. With her, the haunting sound of an army march—rifle butts cracking simultaneously to the ground, precision steps echoing off dirty buildings and barking commands preceding every move.

Sweat glistened from stone faces held steadfast under explosively red berets. Brown and green camouflage "desert" uniforms, wrapped by a weapons belt containing a too-

seldomly used canteen, shrouded young soldiers. Nine-pound rifles shifted position routinely. Onlookers yelled, but cadets' eyes would not move from their imaginary target. And the sound of marching soldiers—it was always there. Always powerful.

It's all part of being a cadet.

"We're here because we like it," cadet Alan Neasbitt said, shining his black—and already shiny—combat boots the day before the parade. "This is our lives."

These lives require knowledge and discipline. "You have to know how to follow before you can lead," Neasbitt said. "To be a soldier, you have to be more than just a leader. You have to know the details about everything you do."

These lives require a dedication and respectfulness bordering on robotics. The cadets shined their boots for hours the night before the parade. ("All for naught," cadet Stuart Belton said, because the team had to stand waiting in mud before the parade.) The cadets invariably include a "sir" in every sentence directed toward superiors.

These soldiers expect excellence, evidenced by the argument following the parade: whether to twirl the guns as usual even if too-curious onlookers stick their noses where they shouldn't be. The cadets wanted precision at an arguable price.

They got it, even without busting any noses, although they did come

close. "You were missing people by inches," Harbour later told Weiler.

They must have been precise. They must have been good, because the reactions of two groups of people told them so.

"I think the people really liked us," Weiler said. And who are better judges than people?

Aggies. "They were impressed," Weiler said of A&M's renowned corps of cadets, who also marched in the parade.

However, it was the "people" who had the most outlandish things to say. "One guy saw TCU" and said, "Texas Cash University," Vaughan said. Another man yelled, "TCU—the best team money can buy."

But wait. Was the fun-loving crowd coaxing the cadets with more than just money? Sure, they were pouring coins down Vaughan's shirt, but those were just worthless trinkets.

"Yeah, they'll tempt you," Vaughan said. "They'll hold a beer or something in front of you and say, 'You want this?'"

Vaughan refused by continuing his march. But that didn't shut anybody up. Belton said someone yelled, "Go get Khadafy!" Another, said cadet Sam Castorani, saw the drill team and said, "Now I feel safe."

But everyone wasn't so snide. "The greatest thing was when some guy was calling cadence ('left, left, left-right-See Drill Team, Page 5.

Black History highlights month

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

In recognition of Black History Month a number of artistic performances, panel discussions and cultural events have been scheduled throughout February at TCU.

Black History Month officially began when Chancellor Bill Tucker was presented with a proclamation from mayor pro tem Burt C. Williams citing February as Black History Month.

Several groups on campus will conduct discussions acknowledging Black History Month. One such group is Kappa Alpha Psi.

The group will sponsor a forum on "Improving race relations at TCU."

A panel of students and faculty members will lead the open discussion, which is billed as a means of creating change.

"I've observed the issue of separatism, cliquism and black versus white. We need to bring this thing into perspective," said Claude Steele, minority affairs adviser.

Steele said students need to understand that Black History Month is not promoting segregation.

"Black history is a part of American history. Unfortunately, when you hear 'black history' you only think about February. It's actually in the making all the time," he said.

Some students were concerned the planned activities were hurting race relations on campus by furthering the stereotypes of black people.

"There is too much entertainment and not enough history," freshman Regina Anderson said. "It seems like they are giving the blacks on campus a month to entertain themselves. By March it will be forgotten."

"The title 'Black History Month' is misleading because it seems to indicate historical events and people will be widely discussed. That doesn't seem to be happening," senior Colleen Cross said.

Jonathan Carter said the university needs to do more than talk about desegregation of programming.

"Until you program cross-culturally you're going to have segregation. This needs to occur more than once a year."

"You're insulting my intelligence as a black person if you do it only from Feb. 1 through 28. This piecemeal stuff won't do," Carter said.

Freshman Tony Brooks said more emphasis needs to be placed in the classroom on black achievements.

"I've only known one professor to acknowledge the accomplishments of blacks in history," he said. "I think the university ought to offer a black history course."

Steele said that because this is a predominantly white campus, there is a tendency to view a desire for a stronger cultural identity and survival skills as negative.

The Black History Month program has the potential to bring the TCU community together if everyone participates, he said.

Highlighting Black History Month will be a speakers forum at the Wesley Foundation following Agape on Tuesday nights, a gospel songfest sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and the film, "Booker T.—A Biography of Educator/Inventor."

Other activities include a performance of the Tony-award winning play "For Colored Girls" and a special showing of "The Color Purple."

Tickets for the play are \$2.50. All other Black History Month activities are free.



Photo by Karee Galloway

Chamber concert - Cynthia Folio plays "Fantasia, After a Sonata by Scarlatti" at the Faculty Chamber Music Concert Monday

INSIDE

The election in the Philippines seems to be causing more relations problems between the United States and Filipino officials than was expected. The rumors of a corrupt election are hurting U.S. interests. See Page 2.

The Horned Frogs face the Aggies tonight in the basketball game that determines the conference lead. The ticket office has sold all of the seats allotted to them. Will there be empty seats in the student section during the biggest game of the year? See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's high will be in the upper 30s with light and variable winds. It will be sunny and continued cold with the low in the 20s. Thursday will start a warming trend with highs in the 50s.

OPINION

People must accept reality of arms race: survival is a fallacy



Scott Ewoldsen

Political rhetoric that suggests survival of a nuclear attack is either possible or desirable is what keeps the superpowers' tug of war going.

That notion of survival is also what sustains public support for a status quo on nuclear policy.

A few sources, such as the television movie "The Day After" and Helen Caldicott's book "Nuclear Madness" have had the courage to face the stark, inescapable reality: a nuclear attack and any subsequent counter-attacks would make surviving any nuclear exchange next to impossible.

In her book, Caldicott says a nuclear war would be over in a few hours.

"Several hundred to several thousand bombs would explode over civilian and military targets in the United States (every American city with a population of 25,000 or more is targeted). . . . Each weapon's powerful shock wave would be accompanied by a searing fire-ball with a surface temperature greater than the sun's that would set firestorms raging over millions of acres."

Fires would consume most life, Caldicott added, and some experts believe that the heat caused by the blast would melt the polar caps, flooding much of the planet.

She said those "lucky" enough to survive would re-enter "a totally devastated world, lacking the life-support systems on which the human species depends."

Radioactive food, air and water would make the concept of survival doubtful, and the psychological stress of great changes a nuclear war would impose would compound the problem, Caldicott said.

Disease would be the only survivor, she said. "Destruction would most likely be absolute. There will be no sanctuary."

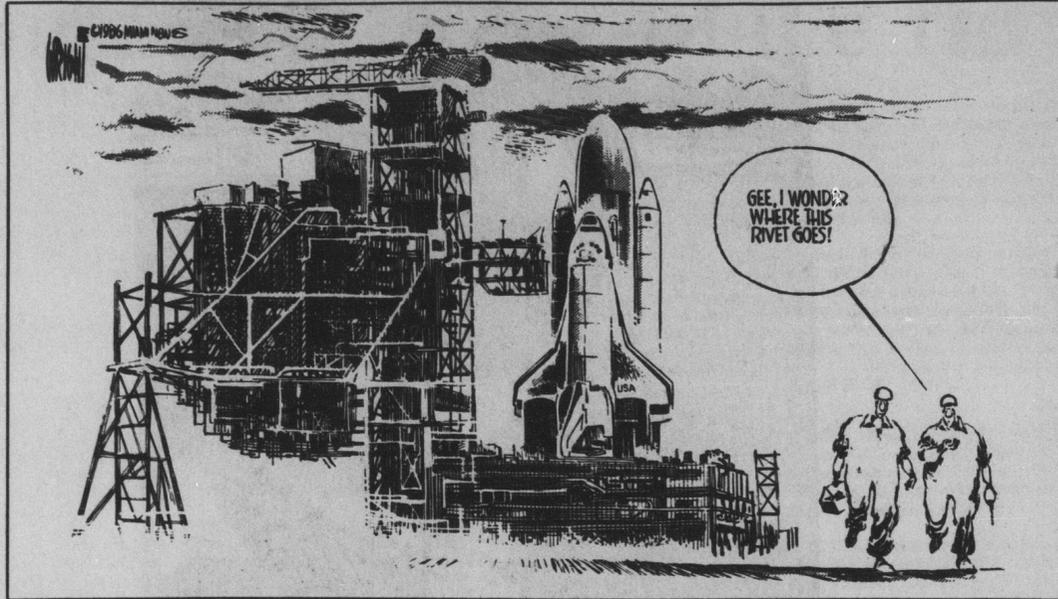
Carl Sagan even insists that not only would all people die, but that everything would be obliterated and the world covered in darkness by an effect he calls "nuclear winter."

An attitude started by the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 must be changed. Camelot is not invincible. News media need to be responsible enough to present it to the public.

This year, which the United Nations has named the Year of Peace, should be a time when attention is directed to prevention, not protection. Safety plans for campus inhabitants in event of a nuclear war are ridiculous.

Complacency toward this life-threatening situation has continued too long. People need to face the issue of nuclear weapons, admit their destructive potential and work toward removing their grim presence from the world.

Scott Ewoldsen is a freshman journalism major.



Marcos win hurts U.S. interests

Conflicting reports and slow vote counting from Friday's presidential election in the Philippines have U.S. officials worried, and with good reason.

These officials fear that it will be "business as usual" in the Filipino election—i.e., a rigged election. And a rigged election would be worse than no election at all.

It is essential that the U.S. government pressure incumbent Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos' government to allow a fair vote count and legitimate election results to take place.

In the absence of a fair election, the signs are not encouraging for American interests in the Philippines.

A 20-member bipartisan delegation of American observers, headed by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Penn., left the Philippines Monday with no idea who would win the election. The observers expressed fears that the election is being rigged. Accusations of election fraud have largely centered around Marcos and his supporters.

The possibility of election fraud is compounded by the facts of the situation.

In the first 12 hours after the polls closed, few votes had reached the counting center of the independent National Movement for Free Elections (Namprel). What votes Namprel has received so far show Corazon Aquino in the lead, which conflicts with official government returns showing Marcos to be ahead.

Another group of international observers reported seeing many cases of vote-buying, attempts at voter intimidation, ballot box snatching and tampered election results. Thirty workers walked out of a vote-counting

center, claiming the results were being rigged to show Marcos ahead.

An antiquated Filipino voting system—hand-counted paper ballots—makes voting fraud possible. As a result, vote-counting is slower and the delays are discouraging.

The Marcos-dominated National Assembly is responsible for certifying the election results, which makes it all the more likely that Marcos will come out on top.

Marcos said on U.S. television that he would abide by the results of the election. Few seem to believe him, however, as opposition leaders already are accusing Marcos of "stealing" the election.

Reagan administration aides reportedly are discussing options to pursue in case Marcos attempts to keep power in the face of a corrupt election or an outright loss.

A corrupt election can only hurt American interests in the Philippines. An attempt by the Filipino far left to boycott the election seems to have fizzled badly. But if the election is perceived as having been rigged, the communist New People's Army stands to benefit from disaffected Filipino moderates, who could join forces with the NPA.

What it comes down to is this: a Marcos victory, honest or not, hurts American interests. If he wins, few will believe he did so honestly. If he loses and still attempts to keep power, the United States cannot afford to support him.

The third possible scenario, and least likely, is an Aquino victory. If Aquino wins, the United States should support her without question.

Regardless of who wins, an honest election is essential to the future of the Philippines—and U.S. interests there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let TCU's church relationship grow

As one who has been ordained into the order of ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), I applaud Greg Butchart's Feb. 4 column concerning divestiture in South Africa and TCU's failure to ethically address its own participation in oppression through its investment portfolio.

"Brite Divinity School, the graduate theological seminary at TCU, produces more ministers for the Christian Church than any other seminary. Students from all over the United States and some foreign countries come to learn with an unusually strong faculty of scholar-teachers whose challenging program provides solid preparation for the ministries of the church."

The above quotation is from a program given Feb. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom with hundreds of Disciples in attendance as a part of TCU Ministers Week. The program reflects the position of the office of the Chancellor.

Monday night of Ministers Week, students greeted hundreds of worshippers, mostly clergy, at University Christian Church with handouts containing excerpts from the December issue of *Image* which raked the Chan-

cellor and the Trustees for their notions of corporate responsibility concerning divestiture.

I suggest that there are many Disciples, clergy and lay alike, who deplore apartheid and would wish to see responsible disclosure by TCU of its investments and who would like to see TCU's church relationship grow.

In that "unusually strong faculty," and in the community, there are people like Kenneth L. Teegarden, past General Minister and president of the Christian Church, under whose leadership the denomination's General Assembly voted to lead Disciples to divestiture.

People such as Teegarden can give meaningful voice to the cry of divestiture on a local level, and could lead the way in establishing business ethics courses seen from theological perspectives. Bill Banowsky promoted such ideas in a speech he gave during TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Academic freedom is what keeps the university from being a "multi-versity." Keep your student body awake. Make them think. And, finally, encourage them rationally to pursue those issues that are greater than themselves, those issues that eat at the greater community of which we are a part.

—Robin Hooper, Senior Minister
Arlington Heights Christian Church

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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Education essential to ending hunger

By Andy Fort

Why would someone spend so much time on an issue like world hunger? One answer is that when you know that no one need starve to death, yet daily 35,000 do starve, you want to act.

In my study of the issue, I have come to see that we have the technology, expertise, and funds to end hunger; all we lack is the will.

I receive information almost daily—from friends, newspapers, magazines, and other sources—which alternately makes me angry and hopeful about the world (and local) hunger situation. As an example, I want to share some information from the November issues of a bi-monthly newsletter, *World Development Forum*, put out by the Hunger Project, which reports on facts and opinions about international development. I hope that this one example of the sea of information surrounding us will help motivate others in our effort to end hunger.

• Ninety percent of people living in the developing world have subsidized family planning available. Africa is the continent where family planning lags behind, and it also has the world's highest population growth rates.

• In the language of the Iteso people of Uganda, the pre-harvest month of May is named "the month the children wait for food."

• Southeast Asian business managers prefer hiring women as factory help because they are more industrious, obedient, patient, and less expensive or less likely to organize trade unions.

• Many Third World countries use more than 20 percent of their export income to pay interest on debts, and some use more than 50 percent. Egypt, with an annual foreign military debt of \$800 million, uses 75 percent of its export earnings to pay interest on its debt.

• A change in American dietary habits is slowing environmental devastation in Central

America and the Amazon. To meet a growing demand for imported beef over the last 15 years, vast areas of tropical rain forest were cleared for cattle ranching. U.S. beef consumption has dropped from 92 to 77 pounds per person per year in the last decade. As beef exports have declined, so has the destruction of Central American rain forests.

There are many easily accessible resources available for those who would like to learn more about hunger. "Ending Hunger," a new, comprehensive book containing facts and opinions about world hunger, is now available in the TCU bookstore.

A course on world and local hunger will be offered next fall as well. University Ministries also has much good information about ending hunger.

TCU's job is education, and hunger is an issue worth being educated about.

Andy Fort is a TCU religion-studies professor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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By Melissa Staff Writer

While most heading south beaches for spring ROTC cadets w

Sixteen Arm Canadian Air Camp Petawaw

During their attempt to qua Forces' Parach with Canadian learn tactics an in the Canadian

The Departm ce at TCU plann the cadets with NATO ally's ar an appreciation said Lt. Col. Au sor of military s

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Cadets travel to Canada

By Melissa Howell
Staff Writer

While most TCU students are heading south towards sunshine and beaches for spring break, a group of ROTC cadets will be going north.

Sixteen Army ROTC cadets from TCU will travel to Canada to visit the Canadian Airborne Regiment at Camp Petawawa, Ontario.

During their trip, the cadets will attempt to qualify for the Canadian Forces' Parachutist Badge, qualify with Canadian Army weapons and learn tactics and force structure used in the Canadian Army.

The Department of Military Science at TCU planned the trip to acquaint the cadets with the organization of a NATO ally's armed forces and to gain an appreciation for Canada's culture, said Lt. Col. Aubrey B. Stacy, professor of military science.

Stacy initiated the trip through contacts made in the Canadian Airborne Regiment while he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division.

He invited cadets from several other universities to participate, and a total of 25 cadets will make the trip.

All the students who are going have successfully completed the U.S. Army paratroop course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Two of the airborne cadets going to Canada are female nursing students. Lois Montgomery, a senior nursing major, is TCU's only female airborne cadet. Jimmie Owens, a cadet and nursing student from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark. has also been chosen to go on the trip.

In addition to participating in the same maneuvers as the men, the two nursing cadets will visit a Canadian military hospital to learn some of the nursing techniques that differ from those practiced in the United States.

The trip to Canada will give them a better understanding of treating casualties and injuries associated with paratrooping, Stacy said.

He added that the highlight of the field trip is likely to be the presentation of the Canadian jump wings.

Stacy said the cadets will spend three days with the Canadian Airborne Regiment in pre-jump training observing how Canadian forces train and completing five jumps with the Canadians.

TCU cadet Russel Merchen said that getting the clearance to allow cadets to go to another country and jump is very difficult, but Stacy made all the arrangements.

The cadets' trip to Canada will serve as leadership instruction supplemental to that taught in the ROTC program at TCU, Stacy said.

Any training, such as parachute training, that develops confidence and physical stamina will benefit the future Army officers, he said.

"I tell the cadets (parachute training is) the closest to combat in a sense that it's a dangerous situation where you have to maintain control of yourself and your actions, and it's very exciting," Stacy said.

It takes special people to face their fears and overcome them, Stacy said. "Let's face it, you can't help walking away from a parachute jump and feeling confident," Stacy said.

Attending jump school at Fort Benning and participating in extra training such as the Canadian trip gives cadets a chance to be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, the United States' only paratroop division.

Airborne units are considered more elite than non-airborne units because they have better quality troops and leadership personnel, Merchen said.

"The people (in non-airborne units) don't have as great discipline, they don't seem to be as dedicated or motivated to the job as what you would get

in an airborne unit," Merchen said.

"Just being a paratrooper is unique in the Army, but being qualified for the jump wings of another nation is unique within paratroopers," Stacy said.

"Of the lieutenant colonels in the Army who are airborne-qualified, there are only a few dozen you'll find that have foreign wings," Stacy said.

TCU cadet Allen McCormick went to West Germany with the TCU cadets last year.

"Hopefully, we'll experience the same hospitality (in Canada) we did in West Germany," he said.

Associating with the armies of the United States' allies is the most important aspect of the trips, McCormick said.

"Everyone leaves with a good feeling of cooperation and teamwork with the foreign troops," he said.

TCU cadets successfully made five parachute jumps from West German helicopters and earned West German jump wings.

Over half of the cadets qualified with the German service rifle, pistol and submachine gun to earn the Schutzenschneider, a German military medallion.

The group also skied the Alps, visited military outposts on the East German border and toured Munich and the Rhine Valley during their trip.

The cadets will see that military officers in Canada are very political compared with U.S. officers, and Canadian forces are divided into French speakers and English speakers, Stacy said.

Canadian officers also tend to be older than their U.S. counterparts, he said.

The trip to Canada, like last year's trip to West Germany, will be funded privately, with no support from TCU or the U.S. Army.

The total expense this year will be



Photo courtesy TCU Army ROTC
Geronimo! Cadet Craig Flowers, a TCU senior, prepares for parachute landing practice at a Fort Benning, Ga. jump school.

about \$6,000. It will be less expensive to take 25 cadets to Canada than it was to take 10 to West Germany, Stacy said.

The expenses will be defrayed through fund raisers, and each cadet will pay \$200 to \$300.

"About 80 percent of the trip will be pleasure," Stacy said. The cadets will enjoy two days of downhill skiing and touring Ottawa, Canada's capital, where they will visit parliament.

The Canadian officers also have planned social activities in their officers' club for the U.S. cadets, Stacy said.

He has warned his cadets to remember Canada is a sovereign country with unique customs and stronger beer than that of the United States.

The TCU cadets who are going to Canada are Stephen Bernstein, James Bice, Samuel Castorani, Mark Engelhardt, Craig Flowers, Keven Foley, Paul Hains, Todd Hodnett, Douglas Lefew, Ian Lyles, McCormick, Merchen, Montgomery, Gregory Steing, Paul Warren and Jonathan Westbrook.

CAMPUS NOTES

Business Rush

Phi Chi Theta, the business fraternity, will host a rush from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the business school library today. It is open to all business majors.

Big Game Tonight

Spirit Council invites everyone to a pep rally for the men's basketball game at 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. They ask that everyone wear purple to cheer for the Frogs as they play against the Texas A&M Aggies for the conference lead tonight, at 7:30. The first 550 people will get purple bandanas.

Meeting tonight

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, will be meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 156s. The upcoming convention will be discussed.

Play for all

The Sojourner Truth Players will perform the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough" Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The program is presented as part of the Black History Month activities. Everyone is welcome.

Special showing

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Counseling Center changes services over years

By Rafael McDonnell
Staff Writer

Even though the TCU Counseling Center is located in a small prefabricated building at the edge of campus, students don't seem to have any difficulty finding it.

Record numbers of teens and adolescents are turning to mental-health care professionals for counseling, according to the Jan. 20, 1986, issue of *Newsweek*.

This is not to say, however, that the Counseling Center only deals with students who are suffering from serious emotional problems. Counsel-

ing is only one of the areas in which the center serves the TCU community.

It also provides testing, consulting, training services and self-help aids.

Jack Scott, the director of the Counseling Center, said he and his staff do various types of counseling, such as developmental and remedial counseling.

Scott explained the center's approach to counseling is to help people cope more effectively with problems.

"All the counseling we do is not of a problem nature," he said.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer

said the center does most of its work with what she termed "adjustment problems."

"A student may go in once, twice, or even three times and talk about such things as homesickness, boyfriend or girlfriend problems, or someone can't get along with their roommate. . . . They handle a great variety of problems over there, and I think they do a super job," she said.

Proffer said the Counseling Center originally began in the late 1940's as the Testing and Counseling Center.

It was an offshoot of the Veteran's Guidance Center, set up by the federal government to help World War II

veterans. Proffer said the federal contract for the veteran's guidance center ran until the mid 1970's.

During the 1950's, Proffer said, the center concentrated more on testing and counseling for the Fort Worth public schools.

Proffer said that during that time the counseling and testing center administered a battery of tests to each incoming freshman during orientation.

"These tests were then used to help students with advising. As the years have passed, our goals have shifted," she said. She also said she sees a change in how people perceive the

Counseling Center.

"It used to be that we practically had to brow beat people to get them to see a psychologist at the center," she said. "Now, I believe, it's more common for students to be encouraged by their peers to go to the center and work out their problems."

Although now the primary focus of the Counseling Center is counseling, the center still does testing.

It administers national tests such as the Graduate Record Examination, Graduate Management Admissions Test and the General Educational Development test.

The center also offers tests of abilities, aptitudes, interests, achieve-

ments, and personality. It also provides training for peer counselors and self-help aids on mental health topics.

Generally, people with non-emergency appointments at the center may have to wait about a week to be seen.

Scott said those people under severe stress and having major problems will usually be seen that day.

"This time period should only be used by those who feel that they truly need it, because that's what it's here for," Scott said.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 2900 Bowie. For more information call 921-7863.

Texans ready Texas-sized cake for prince

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—With the help of directions on the back of a cake mix box, more than 180 people are baking and assembling a Texas-size dessert to celebrate the visit of Britain's Prince Charles to Texas.

The 90,000-pound cake, said to be the world's largest, will be cut by the prince and Gov. Mark White during Charles' visit to Austin on Feb. 20.

The Prince of Wales is planning a four-day visit to the state next week in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial. He will tour Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

The cake, large enough to feed 300,000, will be cut at a party at City Coliseum in Austin. Each slice will go for \$1.50 or \$150 for a sheet. Proceeds are earmarked for restoration of the Texas Capitol.

The cake is being created under the supervision of Franz Eichenauer, the current record-holder for the world's largest cake.

The Colonial Cake Company, a 104-year-old family bakery in San Antonio, is handling the baking. A dozen bakers, 20 pastry chefs and 150 student helpers are taking part in the project.

"We don't make our cakes from mixes, so we didn't know how it would work," said bakery owner L.J. Richter. "So we bought some of the mix at the store to make sure we could do it. We just followed the directions on the back. Everything turned out just fine."

Officials estimate it will take 32 hours to bake the cake and 24 hours to assemble it.

On Feb. 19, Richter and his team of bakers will deliver 20,000 layers to Austin where the cakes will be assembled and frosted under Eichenauer's supervision.

Eichenauer, vice president of the food and beverage division of the Hospitality Management Corp. in Dallas, set the current record for the world's largest cake on July 4, 1982, with an 81,982-pound cake in Atlantic City, N.J., according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Duncan Hines, which is sponsoring the cake, will provide 31,026 boxes of yellow cake mix. The concoction also will require 93,108 eggs, 10,346 cups of vegetable oil and 38,795 cups of water.

Elizabeth Chagra to testify in retrial

AUSTIN (AP)—The retrial of Elizabeth Chagra, charged with helping plot the murder of a federal judge, began Tuesday with her attorney promising jurors she would testify.

"She probably will be our last witness," said Warren Burnett in an opening statement.

The trial is expected to last two to four weeks.

Burnett told the jury that the defense would prove Chagra, 31, had no knowledge of plans by her husband, Jimmy Chagra, to kill U.S. District Judge John Wood in 1979, and did not learn of them until almost a year later.

"We will show there was an agreement to kill Judge Wood and Elizabeth Chagra was a member of that agreement," said Assistant U.S. Attorney W. Ray Jahn.

Jahn said the government will show that Jimmy Chagra, a high-stakes Las Vegas gambler and convicted drug

smuggler, was fearful that Wood would send him to prison for life on drug charges.

Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences for drug dealers, refused to remove himself from Chagra's case in April 1979, Jahn said.

"The conspiracy to kill Judge Wood was born that day in that Midland courtroom," Jahn told the jury.

Jahn said evidence will show that Jimmy Chagra made a deal with Charles Harrelson, a convicted murderer and professional poker player, to kill Wood. He said Harrelson went to San Antonio on May 14, 1979, but Wood was holding court in Midland, so he drove there.

"Charles Harrelson was out there (in Midland) stalking the judge but he did not kill him because there were too many people around," Jahn said. Wood was fatally shot in the back

May 29 with a deer rifle as he left his San Antonio condominium.

Joe Chagra, Jimmy Chagra's younger brother, testified Monday that he agreed in 1982 to testify against Harrelson, provided he did not have to give evidence against his brother. The younger Chagra, a former El Paso lawyer, is now serving a 10-year sentence for his part in the conspiracy.

"My main concern was not to testify against any member of my family," he said Monday. "I kept my part of the bargain, and I am asking the government to keep theirs."

However, U.S. District Judge William Sessions ruled Monday that Joe Chagra would have to testify in Mrs. Chagra's trial, or his plea bargain with the government might be canceled.

Jimmy Chagra was convicted of obstruction of justice in Wood's murder. He is serving a 47-year term for that, plus a concurrent life sentence for plotting to kill former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Kerr escaped an assassination attempt in 1978.

Harrelson was convicted of murder in Wood's death and sentenced to life in prison. His wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of perjury.

Mrs. Chagra was indicted in the current case on charges she helped plot Wood's murder and delivered \$250,000 to Harrelson after the killing.

Her second trial was moved to Austin because of the wide publicity given the San Antonio trial.

Inquiry report sealed in Nelson crash case

NEW BOSTON, Texas (AP)—The deaths of singer Rick Nelson and six others in a New Year's Eve airplane fire were accidental and due to smoke inhalation and burns, a justice of the peace said Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Alfred Welch filed the report in the Bowie County district clerk's office on Monday.

On Tuesday, he said the report based on his inquiry into the fire aboard a DC-3 carrying Nelson, his fiance and his band would remain sealed unless ordered released by a judge.

Although Welch said the report concluded the fire and crash landing of the plane were accidental, he said there was no speculation as to the cause of the fire.

"That's up to the federal boys," Welch said.

There have been reports of sources saying the Federal Aviation Administration was looking into the possibility that cocaine freebasing may have played a part in the crash. Substantial amounts

of cocaine were found in Nelson's body, according to the reports.

Welch said there was cocaine found in "one or two" of the others, but he would not name them or say how much was found.

A state district court judge said the peace justice's report could remain closed unless it became evidence in a lawsuit.

"I'm shooting from the hip. I haven't looked into it, but I think that's what it would take to get it open," said Judge Leon Pesek Sr. of Texarkana. "In the time I've been a judge (eight years), I don't think we've had a closed one."

Inquiries are held to determine if deaths are the result of criminal wrongdoing, Welch said.

Welch said he conducted a closed inquiry because of the prominence of the accident victims.

He said he didn't want "television cameras coming in and all that, and I think I would have been a fool to have done that."

"What I did was call the witnesses and have them come into my office one at a time," Welch said.

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Judge
SAN ANTONIO judge who three years ago sentenced a man to life in prison for a murder he "surprised at how" . . .

Since 1983, Judge Tom Rickhoff would ask for victim policy has been . . .

"I can't believe decades without Rickhoff said. . . .

Bexar County's officer, Caesar G. . . .

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Drill
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"So I just shut up. . . .

"Yeah. Everyb drill instructor." V . . .

Not everyone though. "Some pe pose for being the smile," Belton sai . . .

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"People kept s wanted to say, 'You march for four o smile.'" . . .

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"If you mess u "those 200 peopl no good." So you your best ability an every time." . . .

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Judge declares victims input program success

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— A judge who three years ago began giving crime victims input during the sentencing process has pronounced the program a success—and says he's "surprised at how forgiving people are."

Since 1983, when State District Judge Tom Rickhoff announced he would ask for victims' opinions, the policy has been instituted statewide. "I can't believe we functioned for decades without this information," Rickhoff said.

Bexar County's chief probation officer, Caesar Garcia, said he is required—in cases where there is a guilty plea—to ask victims to fill out a "victim impact statement."

The statement not only asks for the victim's opinion on sentencing, it also

asks if restitution is needed for medical bills, property damage or stolen items.

"We call the victim and ask them how they feel about asking for probation," Garcia said.

"The majority of people we call have no objection to them being put on probation," he said, especially when they learn such a punishment is like "serving a sentence outside the penitentiary."

"It's very structured. We don't tolerate nonsense. We treat them as a criminal," he said.

Garcia said asking for crime victims' opinions is "a good policy."

"The complainant doesn't get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Asking victims for their input in sentencing is nothing new, said Dick

'It's very structured. We don't tolerate nonsense. We treat them as a criminal.'
CAESAR GARCIA, Bexar County probation officer

Lewis, public information officer for the Texas Adult Probation Commission in Austin.

Probation officers for years have made such input a part of their present investigation.

The legislature, in making victims' statements a requirement, "reacted with a higher degree of sensitivity to victims and their rights," Lewis said.

Defense lawyer Van Hilley said he has no problem with the process if it is

handled by a probation officer.

"As long as you trust it to the expertise of a probation officer, it will provide the judge with a broader perspective in sentencing. In the majority of cases, I don't think it will have a significant impact," he said.

But another attorney, Sam Bayless, said he doesn't really approve of the practice.

A criminal case, he said, is "not a personal case brought on behalf of the

victim. It's brought on behalf of the state. Everybody's best interest is concerned. The victim's best interest might not be the same thing."

Rickhoff said he usually mentions the victim's feelings to the defendant during sentencing. But he said he does not make those feelings the deciding factor in deciding punishment.

"The most important factor is the criminal record" of the defendant, he said.

Also taken into consideration are whether a weapon was used and the violence involved in the crime, the judge said.

Rickhoff said he remembered one case in which he gave an elderly man probation after he shot his ill brother in a "mercy killing." The victim's

widow "said God will guide you. I'm not looking for any jail time for him," Rickhoff recalled.

Rickhoff granted the man probation and ordered him to work with elderly people as a requirement of his probation.

Not every victim is forgiving, Rickhoff said.

"There definitely are some who are bitter. Especially those who are seriously injured or paralyzed for life," he said.

Rickhoff, who now is in charge of the juvenile docket in Bexar County, said he has instituted the policy with foster parents. He asks them for their input in determining where abused and neglected children should be placed.

Drill Team survives Mardi Gras mayhem

Continued from Page 1.

Knives? "To weight the flag down," Floyd said.

But the flag would have meant little if only half the team had been there to follow in its path.

Friday afternoon on a lonesome stretch of Louisiana highway came the cry of a sick and dying vehicle. An ROTC van sputtered and stopped, waiting to become a carcass.

It sat while a few cadets walked, and later marched, on Cajun tundra. A two-hour walk landed Weiler, Belton and Vaughan on the grounds of a desolate gas station—the kind in the movies from which no one leaves. But this time it was only a comedy.

"Those Cajuns were so cool," Weiler said. "They wanted us to do line drills, so we did one for them right in front of the gas station. There was nothing better to do, you know?"

Weiler's ultimately repaired van arrived in New Orleans just in time for the last problem. A toothache. An abscessed wisdom tooth nearly cost the team its lieutenant.

"It hurt so bad," Weiler said. But \$50 and one root canal later, Weiler was toothfully ready to march.

With all that, was the trip worth it? Do a bad motor, a bad molar, and a missing banderole spoil a weekend? "You can't replace the memories or the experience. It was an enjoyable culture shock," Neasbitt said.

"It was definitely worth all the work," Belton said after the parade. "Look at all the weight I lost. I must've lost five pounds out there today." But Belton was smiling.

"Our mission was to represent TCU," Harbour said. "Any partying part would be an extra benefit. Instead of standing around catching beads, you were part of it."

Weiler said a drill team is asked back to the parade if it performs well. The TCU drill team was in the Mardi Gras parade the previous year and it marched again this year.

Neasbitt is confident about next year. So much so, in fact, he rang off an historic quote with the honesty of the man who said it first.

"I shall return," Neasbitt said.

left") and he was calling it perfectly," said Weiler, who earlier said his voice was "shot" from yelling commands. "So I just shut up."

"Yeah. Everybody thinks he's a drill instructor," Vaughan added.

Not everyone was as helpful, though. "Some people's entire purpose for being there is to make you smile," Belton said.

Military conduct dictates soldiers don't break their poker faces while marching. However, Sgt. Roy Peery said smiling will not get a cadet court martial. He offered an explanation for the lack of affable expressions.

"People kept saying, 'Smile!' I wanted to say, 'You get down here and march for four or five miles and smile.'"

Indeed, it was a long parade, with the word "long" having different meanings for different people. It was long for the audience that lined the parade route, because it could see countless floats, bands, and drill teams. It was long for the bands and drill teams because they could see countless bodies flanking them for miles.

So many bodies, however, are a bountiful source of inspiration for the cadets. "You have to remember there's a new audience every step you take," Weiler said. "They haven't seen it yet."

"If you mess up," Harbour said, "those 200 people will say, 'Ah, TCU's no good.' So you've got to perform to your best ability and give 110 percent every time."

This time the cadets gave at least 111 percent, because their problems weren't limited to their three-hour afternoon walk.

The first problem began even before departure. The TCU banner was missing. Where was it? "Nobody knows," Floyd said. "It's gone."

So Fleck and Floyd made a new banner just a couple of hours before the parade with needle, thread, purple material, white material, safety pins and knives.

Welder breathes life into man of steel

ABILENE, Texas (AP)— Guy Brown flips his welding mask up, rubbing a work-roughened hand over the steel creases in the jeans of his lifeline statue.

"If it doesn't look like he's going to walk off, then nobody will probably ever see him," Brown says of the Texas Ranger he's been constructing from the floor up for more than two years.

When it comes to his artwork, the 33-year-old welder and steel art worker is a perfectionist.

More than 1,500 hours of work, in Brown's spare time, already have gone into the creation of the ranger. So far only the body has been sculpted—the face, head and hat are still only envisioned in his mind's eye.

"I'm anxious to get started on his face," Brown says with a strong Texas drawl. "I'll do the head in layers, starting with the chin of three-inch plate and coming up about three inches at a time."

When done, the lawman will stand 7 feet tall, holding a Winches-

ter in one hand, wearing a Colt .45 and a Bowie knife. And you can bet he'll be authentic, down to the last wrinkle in his shirt sleeve and the curl in his mustache.

He's borrowed a Colt .45 to study and get the proper dimensions for the one he's making for his ranger.

"I got several photos I've collected of Texas Rangers. I wrote Levi Strauss (about) how the pants were designed in that time period, and they sent me some old photographs," Brown says.

"I like to listen to the old-timers talk about those days. You listen and learn a lot from them."

Brown says he began work on the statue after years of being interested in western art and law.

"I've always been interested in law enforcement," the soft-spoken Georgia native says, noting that he got an associate's degree in law enforcement before he opened his own business.

The self-taught artist found his

resources readily at hand in oil field steel.

"I woke up one morning and just started out making a stick figure using 2 3/4 oil-field pipe. I wrapped 3/8-inch bar steel around it and made a skeleton."

The solidly-built 6-foot-5 Brown, who has lived in Abilene since he was a year old, breaks into a grin as he says: "I've got to call it a hobby, 'cause I'm sure not making a living from it."

He talks in short sentences, frequently punctuated with a polite "ma'am," elaborating on the historical background of his tall, lean lawmen.

"Most of 'em were smaller men. There were a few tall ones," he says. "Most of those rangers dressed real sharp. They had good boots and good hats. He's going to have suspenders under his vest. He'll have a watch fob and chain."

Brown had assumed the jeans had belt loops and spent 20 hours carefully tooling them on the jeans.

Then he discovered that "belt loops didn't come out until 1922."

"I sure do hate that," he says ruefully, pointing to the burnished spots on the statue where he's just removed all loops. Now he'll add suspenders.

For the hands, Brown used his own as models, carefully planned for a realistic look.

"I haven't got his wrinkles in from the knees up yet," he explains. "I've got to get the gun belt and Bowie knife on first."

Brown owns his own general welding business, venting his creative talents in making customized home and ranch signs. He learned his business in the oil field, he says, but "I try my best to stay away from it now. I like the shop work."

He's not sure what he'll do with the ranger once he's completed.

Despite any formal art education, Brown is an avid art admirer.

"Steel," he says, "is kind of my medium. It just seemed the natural thing to do."

Teenagers plead guilty in Legion of Doom case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— Two teenagers pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges stemming from their involvement in the Legion of Doom, a vigilante-type organization that conducted a violent crusade to rid a high school of crime and drug use.

State District Judge Don Leonard ordered pre-sentence investigations for Michael Taw Guthrie, 17, and Charles W. Fillmore, 18.

Guthrie pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon, said Carol Christy, Leonard's administrative clerk.

Fillmore pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a prohibited weapon, one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count of felony criminal mischief, Christy said.

Christy said.

He also pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of criminal mischief and a charge of cruelty to animals, the clerk said.

Five other teenagers pleaded guilty Monday before Leonard to charges that include possession of bombs, assault and destruction of cars, a school locker and a mailbox. One misdemeanor charge involved killing a cat that was left in a student's car.

Leonard has said it will be about a month before he is ready to sentence the seven.

"I'm going to look at all the evidence. I don't know which of the seven is the most culpable or anything like that," Leonard said.

Police said members of the Legion of Doom—many of them honor stu-

dents, athletes and sons of prominent members of the community—resorted to violence in an attempt to rid Paschal High School of crime and drugs.

The case of the remaining defendant, Bradley James Biells, 18, indicted on a misdemeanor charge, will be dealt with after the others are sentenced, Assistant District Attorney Scott Wisch said.

The eight defendants were indicted on graduation day last May on 33 charges that stem from a series of crimes between Jan. 9 and March 24, 1985. The incidents included the car bombing, firing of shots at a house and passing notes signed with Swastikas.

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NOTICE

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

If you plan to attend Wednesday night's Basketball game between TCU and TEXAS A&M —

PLEASE ARRIVE EARLY.

There are 2,118 seats being held for students and faculty, and once those seats are filled — no one else will be admitted to the coliseum.

GAME TIME IS 7:30

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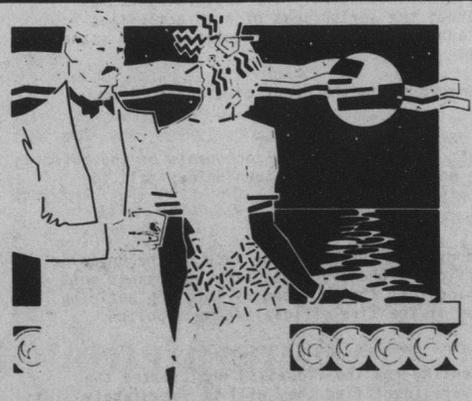
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SPORTS

The Frogs are good; the fans should be, too

Grant McGinnis

The biggest sporting event of the year at TCU is about to take place at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. tonight. I'm wondering how many of you even care.

The event? "The Revenge of the Killer Frogs." Tonight at the Coliseum, Jim Killingsworth's first-place basketball team takes to the floor to defend its hold on the top spot in the Southwest

Conference against last week's leader, Texas A&M.

In nearly any other conference around the country, the game would have been sold out weeks ago and ticket scalpers would be having a heyday.

Here at TCU, however, the chances are about even that there will be some empty seats. Possibly a lot of empty seats.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum holds 7,166 seated people. The largest crowd of the year has been 7,016 for the Arkansas game, and you can bet that a couple thousand Hog backers helped boost that total.

TCU's average home attendance has been 3,919 this year, leaving 3,247 empty seats for each game.

According to TCU ticket manager Tommy Love, about 1,400-1,800 students have been attending each game.

Now those totals wouldn't be so bad if the Horned Frogs were playing .500 ball at home and were wallowing along in fifth or sixth place. But this is a first-place team.

* Do you realize how good these guys are?

TCU is a perfect 12-0 on its home court this year. The Frogs have won their last five games in a row. The last TCU team to have a record as good as the current Frog mark of 17-5-9-2 in conference play was the 1958-59 version which won the conference championship and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

This club is one of the best defensive teams in the nation. Not the conference, the nation. Check the stats. It's true.

This team is no fluke. These guys are for real and its about time that the other 5,000 students at this school woke up and supported them. Other schools support their players.

For example, in Monday night's games, attendances of 10,000, 16,093 and 11,200 were the norm in the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conferences. Syracuse draws 30,000 a game at its home, the Carrier Dome. Even Arkansas, where the Hogs have struggled with just two conference victories, continues to draw near capacity.

Tonight is a big night for the Horned Frogs. The players are de-

spondent about the lack of fan support, so disappointed that they've gone and organized some events of their own to spruce up Wednesday's game.

Several of the players gathered newspapers which will be handed out at the Daniel-Meyer door. When the Aggies are introduced, hide behind your newspaper, yell "Who's he?" and then wad the papers up and heave them onto the court.

Sound ridiculous?

It's not. They do it every game at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station and it intimidates the opponents to no end.

TCU fans should give intimidation a try.

The pre-game festivities tonight get started at 7. The first 500 students in the building get purple bandanas, courtesy of the TCU Spirit Council and the TCU Fast Break Club. The pre-game introductions will be accompanied by plenty of hoopla. And the game promises to be excellent.

It's time the students of TCU realized what a hot commodity this year's edition of the Killer Frogs is. And it's time they showed their appreciation, too.

But get there early. Just 2,118 student and faculty seats will be available.

Ink explosions will rock college D-Day

By John Paschal Staff Writer

Today is the day.

Sometime during this 24-hour stretch called Wednesday, thousands of high school football players across the nation will sign their names on the dotted line. The signatures will seal a four-year commitment to play football at the college they chose.

It is D-Day. D for "Darn tootin' you're gonna play here!"

D for "Don't. Please don't tell me you're going to play for him."

D for "Domino's Pizza? Yes, I've just been fired as head football coach and I'm looking for a job."

And D for "Dis kid is gonna make us da national champeens."

For once, the kid gets to call the shots, and the adults-anxious and fidgety-wait to see what kind of reward or punishment the kids will dole out.

"You're more anxious than nervous," TCU assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt said. "Maybe anxious to get it over with."

"But we normally don't lose too many kids," he said. The days preceding signing day, therefore, aren't too bad.

They may not be too bad. But are they good? Is Sewalt confident?

"Yes," he said. "Most of the kids you've got switching around are probably out making deals."

All right. So you're confident. But don't you lose some of the players you work so hard to recruit?

"That's always the case," Sewalt said. "There's always going to be some kids you just don't get."

"Recruiting is like being a kid in a candy store with only a quarter. With a lot of appetite," he said. "They can't have everything they want."

So the candy-store kid gets some Goobers and some Skittles. Those itty-bitsy candies. What about the gargantuan stuff, like Hershey bars and Three Musketeers? Don't the Frogs want some of those?

The Frogs are getting plenty, Sewalt said. "We needed help in our defensive and offensive lineman, de-

fensive backs, and linebackers, too."

TCU has received verbal commitments from 13 offensive and defensive linemen. Two of them are 6'7" and weigh over 280 pounds. That's not a light snack.

The Frogs have also gotten verbal commitments from four defensive backs and five linebackers, positions Sewalt said were high priority.

The Frogs are already strong at the running back and receiver positions, with very good and very young players returning next season. Running backs and receivers, therefore, were low on the list of needs, and TCU has received just two verbal commitments from running backs and just one from a receiver.

"We're getting just what we were looking for," Sewalt said. "We're tremendously pleased with the overall class."

But wouldn't you expect that, with the vivacious Jim Wacker steering the recruiting boat?

"If someone had told us three months ago that we'd get these kids," Sewalt said, "we'd have put it in the bank."

Bank or not, Mr. Sewalt, everyone is gaining interest. Who are the Frogs going to get? When will all the madness end?

"It starts at 8 a.m." Yeah, yeah? "And we'll have the last couple of kids signing at 6 or 7," Sewalt said.

So the future of Horned Frog football teeters precariously on the edge of a collective decisive nature of a bunch of 18-year-olds. For about 10 hours today the Horned Frog fan will wonder. He'll predict. And he'll dream.

The White House has just announced that Texas Christian University has pulled the greatest coup in recruiting history. Two identical twin sons of a large Canadian Mountie have signed with the Horned Frogs. Dale and Del Labeaux-both of whom are 6'10", weigh in at a muscular 320

pounds and who run 100 meters in less than eight seconds-have shocked the college football world with their decision to emerge from their isolated cave in the Canadian Rockies and play football for Jim Wacker and the Frogs.

Anybody who dreams like that just may be a Rice University graduate. And he just might be prone to subsequent nightmares.

A TCU fan wouldn't dream of Canadian recruits. Wacker and his staff recruit only in Texas. But Texas is a big state, the geography books say. Do all those kids have to pack the family wagon and drive to Fort Worth just to sign a piece of paper?

Nope, says Sewalt. "We sign 'em at their schools and at their homes. We're scattered around like a covey of quail right now."

TCU recruiters just might lay low if they don't bring back a good catch. Then, quail meat tastes mighty gooey to a Horned Frog.

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New False Fire Alarm Policy Now in Effect

A false fire alarm is treated as a very serious matter by Texas Christian University (TCU). In fact, tampering with an emergency evacuation alarm is enumerated as a serious offense in the code of Student Conduct. The University has an obligation to inform all students about the seriousness of such activities and students have an obligation to adhere to university regulations and state law.

The following procedures will be adhered to in the event of a false alarm.

1. Normal evacuation procedures must be followed. All occupants of the building must leave the building and are not permitted to return unless told to do so by campus police or fire officials.
2. A complete floor by floor, room by room check will be made of the building by campus police and/or fire officials whenever possible. Occupants must remain outside the building during this check. Reentry into the building will only be under the direction of the fire officials/campus police.
3. Every effort will be made to identify the individual(s) who created the false alarm. When such persons are identified they will be immediately referred to the Office of the Dean of Students for disciplinary action which may include suspension from the University even for a first offense.
4. In addition to appropriate disciplinary action, an assessment of \$400.00 for the false fire alarm will be charged to the individual involved.
5. In the event that an individual or individuals cannot be identified within 10 working days, the false alarm assessment will be charged to all individuals in the residence hall or living unit with a \$5.00 minimum charge for each resident.
6. Revenues collected through this assessment will underwrite University costs associated with responding to the false alarm and to underwrite the tuition assistance program for employees of the City of Fort Worth.

Vol. 86, No. 13

Poison unreleased to old

WHITE PLAIN type of cyanide that was used in the Chicago case in 1982, Administration said.

Diane Elstroth, Saturday after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol which contained Dr. Millard Hylton's name, said.

Tests conducted by Elstroth had a different chemical used in the chemical used in the Chicago case, FDA spokesman said.

Wednesday in Washington-area poisons also differed from testing and quality Johnson & Johnson produces the painkiller.

Grigg said the type of cyanide differed from that at the manufacturing plant "two more people that continue to widespread problem."

Elstroth, daughter of the investigator, told staying at her home in Yonkers.

The boyfriend, 23, told authorities he had a new bottle of the a.m. Saturday, he said.

Her body was home 12 hours after her mother, whose name was not released, then took was unaffected.

Investigators found 21 capsules contaminated with cyanide.

Notarnicola told had been bought in Bronxville, but authorities say he bought them.

Officials said they had been bought elsewhere and tampered with in Bronxville.

Boards

AUSTIN (AP)— Corrections Wednesday from a pre-parole hearing, 50 inmates would be released.

Gov. Mark White's personal conciliator, an aide to the prison board chairman Al White appointed had not discussed.

Lawmakers a parole transfer part of a package on prison crowding.

The Board of last year began six inmates to half six months before.

The plan that voted down Wednesday as many as 50 inmates to their homes.

Libyan

WASHINGTON patched an unoperating in the Wednesday, but negotiations or incident of an American close, Pentagon said.

During the maneuvers, which duled Tuesday dozen Libyan fighters conducted over with planes flying sea and Saratoga.

In each case, and P-A-18's were the Libyan jets, for home before fronted, the official that there had hostile intention.

The source at the first day's ex-