

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 14

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Poisoning unrelated to old case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)— The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill died Saturday after taking two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least one of which contained potassium cyanide, Dr. Millard Hyland, county medical examiner, said.

Tests conducted on two of three poisoned capsules found in the bottle used by Elstroth showed the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said Wednesday in a call from his Washington-area office.

The poisons used in both killings also differed from the cyanide used for testing and quality control in the Johnson & Johnson plant that produces the painkiller, Grigg said.

Grigg said the determination that the type of cyanide in the latest death differed from that found in Chicago or at the manufacturing plant constituted "two more pieces of information that continue to point away from a widespread problem."

Elstroth, daughter of a state police investigator, took the pills while staying at her boyfriend's home in Yonkers.

The boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, 23, told authorities he opened a new bottle of the painkiller about 1 a.m. Saturday, when Elstroth complained of a headache.

Her body was discovered at the home 12 hours later. Notarnicola's mother, whose name has not been released, then took a single Tylenol but was unaffected.

Investigators found three of the remaining 21 capsules also had been contaminated with cyanide.

Notarnicola told police the bottle had been bought at an A&P in nearby Bronxville, but authorities would not say who bought the bottle or when.

Officials said the bottle may have been bought elsewhere at that time, tampered with and put on the shelf in Bronxville.

## Riff-Ram-Bah-Zoo!

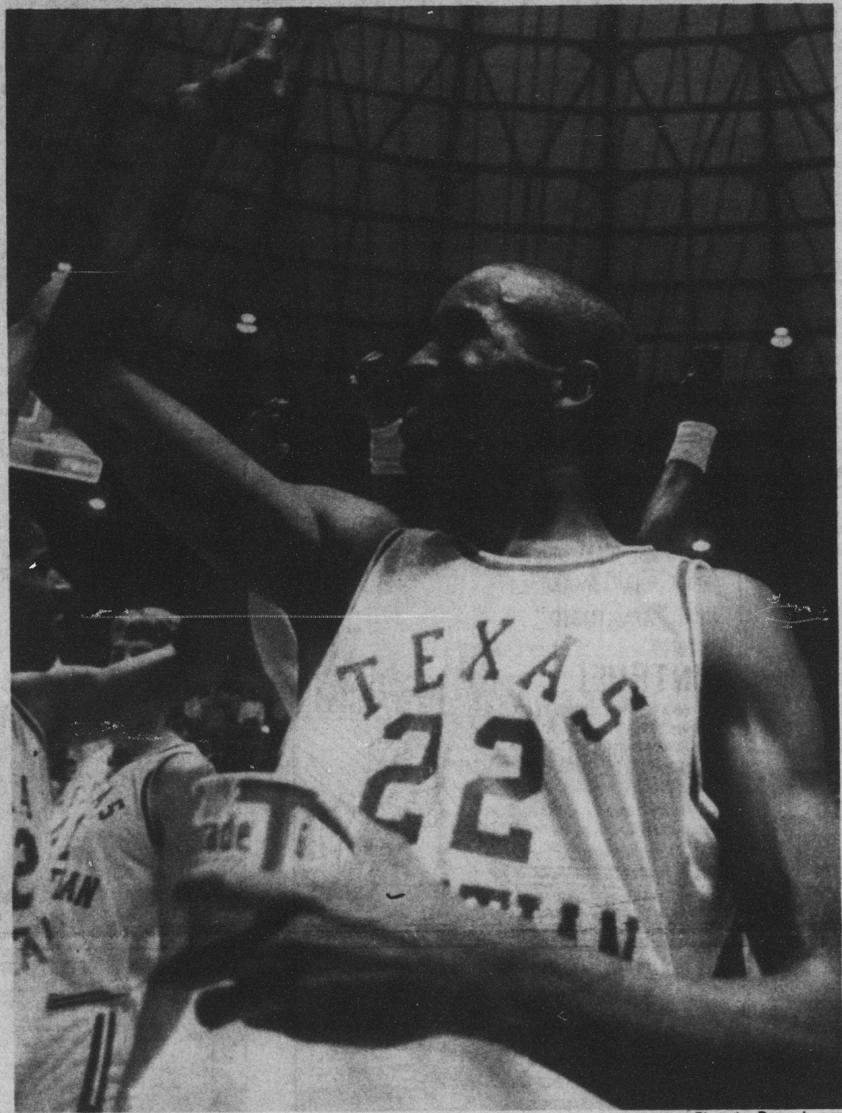


Photo by Donna Lemons

Sweet victory - TCU's Larry Richard celebrates the Frog's 70-53 win over the Aggies Wednesday night. The victory leaves TCU tied with the Texas Longhorns for first place in the Southwest Conference race. Richard was the Frog's leading rebounder.

## Oswald's mother saw him as victim

By Kurt Goff  
Staff Writer

Lee Harvey Oswald has been called a murderer, conspirator and assassin. But his mother saw him as a victim and an innocent man, and left behind a vast amount of work attempting to clear her son's name.

After her death, Oswald's brother Robert Oswald donated the collection to the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Laura Dubiel, a library assistant in special collections, said the collection arrived in a mess.

"All of the papers, books, and other items were thrown into boxes with no organization at all," she said.

After a year of part time work, Dubiel recorded and organized the entire collection.

"In itself it is not historically significant," Dubiel said.

"It is, however, an interesting look at the Oswald family."

Marguerite Oswald, Oswald's mother, hoped people would look at her work so they could decide for themselves her son's guilt or, more preferably, his innocence.

The collection includes unfinished manuscripts, books, magazine articles and letters.

In her own writing, Oswald claims over and over her son was innocent of President Kennedy's assassination.

"She spent the remainder of her life trying to prove it," Dubiel said.

Volumes of books on the assassination are housed in the collection, some of which Dubiel believes to be rare.

"If they can be found anywhere, TCU would be one of the few places," she said.

Letters from the publishers are evidence that Marguerite had difficulty getting her convictions printed.

"She said that in her work, she could prove Lee's innocence," Dubiel said. "The publishers didn't agree."

Included in the collection is a huge stack of *National Enquirer* magazines. Dubiel said Marguerite would look through them searching for articles on the assassination.

"There are even pornographic magazines she kept for specific articles," she said.

The collection has few samples of Oswald's letters or papers.

"The only letters we have are photocopies of a few he sent while he was living in Russia," Dubiel said.

A highlight of the collection is a record album Marguerite made in which she reads some of these letters, Dubiel added.

Marguerite also kept audio tapes of her radio and television appearances.

"She seemed to have a certain fascination with herself," Dubiel said. "I think she wanted to receive a little notoriety for herself while clearing her son's name."

"A Mother In History," published in 1965, is the only book about Oswald's mother to date.

"At the end of the book the author suggests that Oswald was a mother driven to the edge by her son's death," Dubiel said. "You can tell by reading her letters and manuscripts that she almost reached a point of desperation."

Before her death, Marguerite tried to sell the collection.

No one bought it, so she decided after her death it should go to a university, Dubiel said.

"Most universities would probably not have taken it primarily because it has little historical importance," she said. "We had a special interest in it because Fort Worth is the community in which she lived the majority of her life."

"The assassination affected everyone who was alive to remember it. People are still hoping to find answers to some questions, and maybe we can help," she said.

## Study concludes taxes hinder state's growth

AUSTIN (AP)— Income taxes significantly hinder a state's economic growth, while states enjoying robust growth often have low income and property taxes, a new study concluded Wednesday.

"High-growth states have had dramatically lower income and property taxes than low-growth states," said Melvin Greenhut, a Texas A&M University economics professor and author of the study.

Greenhut said income taxes destroy incentives for people to work harder and save money, thus reducing investment and a state's productive capacity.

The study comes at a time when some Texas politicians have said the state may need to enact a corporate or individual income tax to offset losses in tax revenue from oil and gas. Texas never has had an income tax.

Greenhut said his study shows that when state governments find it necessary to raise revenue, the best results generally come from taxes on consumption.

Besides raising more money for the state, sales and luxury taxes also encourage savings as a way of avoiding

additional taxes, Greenhut said.

In the long term, higher income taxes produce lower tax receipts for government than could otherwise be obtained, Greenhut said.

According to his study, only three of 37 states with "high" income taxes had above-average growth between 1969 and 1976.

Vermont, for example, is the third most heavily taxed state in the nation, but neighboring New Hampshire ranks 47th. Greenhut said a study of the two found that Vermont is far behind New Hampshire in all measures of economic growth.

He also cited the case of Massachusetts, where the individual tax burden grew from 13 percent to 17.6 percent between 1970 and 1978, making it the fifth-highest tax state.

Greenhut said that as a result, per capita income fell from 10 percent above the national average to 3 percent above during that time.

But after Massachusetts voters approved a limit on property taxes, dropping the tax burden from 17.6 percent to 14.5 percent, per capita income rose to 8 percent above the national average in 1982, Greenhut said.

## Board balks at early inmate release

AUSTIN (AP)— The Texas Board of Corrections Wednesday backed away from a pre-parole program in which 50 inmates would be sent home to their families.

Gov. Mark White has expressed "personal concerns" about the program, an aide to the governor said after the prison board's unanimous vote.

Chairman Al Hughes of Austin, a White appointee, said the governor had not discussed the plan with him.

Lawmakers approved the pre-parole transfer program in 1983 as part of a package aimed at reducing prison crowding.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles last year began sending some low-risk inmates to halfway houses as early as six months before their parole date.

The plan that the prison board voted down Wednesday would allow as many as 50 inmates to be released to their homes as early as six months

before their parole date. The plan had received tentative approval in January.

Hughes said the pre-parole release program could be "fraught with legal problems," including whether the Texas Department of Corrections could be held liable for the released inmates.

Those inmates would, technically, remain in TDC custody.

"If we send him home and he goes next door and commits a crime, what's our liability?" Hughes asked.

The chairman said he views the program as potentially good for inmates, but not a big enough effort to make a dent in overcrowding.

He estimated 15 to 20 percent of TDC's inmates could benefit by going to a halfway house or their home before their actual release.

"They could be learning a trade, interacting with the community while serving their debt to society," he said.

The board vote came after a brief discussion. Board member Tom McDade of Houston said the plan should be withdrawn, at least temporarily, because of "complications and legal problems."

Steve Stubbs, an analyst in the public protection unit of White's budget and planning division, said White "has some personal concerns about the program and he has communicated those to the Board of Corrections."

The cost of screening inmates, checking their homes and families and then monitoring them could be more than the program is worth, he said.

"There's no question that inmates leaving the Department of Correc-

tions have special needs," Stubbs said.

Also Wednesday, the prison board voted to allow the General Land Office to take bids Feb. 21 on 297 acres of land in Harris County.

Hughes said a Harris County water district wants to buy the land for \$3.2 million.

Proceeds from the sale would be used to build a new prison on land already owned by TDC. Prison officials had hoped to get \$3.6 million for the tract, Hughes said.

The board also voted to accept bids for a new 2,250-bed prison at the Coffield Unit near Palestine.

Bids will be accepted on purchase and lease-purchase prices. Hughes said the 1987 Legislature will decide whether to buy or lease the new prison.

## Libyans avoiding confrontation with US jet fighters

WASHINGTON (AP)— Libya dispatched an unusual number of its planes toward U.S. aircraft carriers operating in the Mediterranean on Wednesday, but there were no confrontations or incidents as the first day of an American exercise came to a close, Pentagon sources said.

During the first day of the U.S. maneuvers, which began as scheduled Tuesday night, more than a dozen Libyan flight operations were conducted over the Mediterranean with planes flying toward the Coral Sea and Saratoga, said one high official who asked not to be named.

In each case, as American F-14's and F-15's were directed towards the Libyan jets, the Libyans turned for home before they were confronted, the official said. He added that there had been no evidence of hostile intentions.

The source agreed that based on the first day's experience, Libya was

dispatching substantially more planes toward the 6th Fleet than during the last week of January, when the two U.S. carriers last conducted maneuvers in the area.

The source added, however, the United States had seen such Libyan air activity during earlier exercises in past years and attached no particular significance to it.

Both the U.S. and Libyan jets are operating in international airspace, the source said, and the Libyans have turned toward home well before drawing close to the carriers themselves.

The Libyan flights "are giving us excellent training," the official concluded.

Since the Libyans do very little flying at night, the official added, "most of the Libyan air activity (for Wednesday) has now ceased."

The area off Libya's coast where the U.S. ships are maneuvering is five

hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

The official refused to say exactly how many Libyan planes had moved toward the fleet before turning around, but added there had been instances in which Libya sent out a jet fighter accompanied by any other planes.

The planes have ranged from Soviet-built MiG fighters to French-made Mirage jets and even a Soviet-made transport plane, the official said.

Other Pentagon sources, meantime, said the Navy had detected no evidence of a large-scale Libyan exercise promised last week by Libya leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, nor had there been any effort by Libyan fighters to intercept Israeli civilian airliners flying across the Mediterranean.

On Feb. 4, Israel intercepted a private jet after it departed Libya and forced it to land in Israel in an abortive search for terrorists. Khadafy responded by saying he had ordered his own air forces to begin searching for Israeli airliners.

The U.S. carriers first moved into position off Libya's coast last month in what administration sources described as a "show of resolve."

That followed Khadafy's decision to order his own forces on military alert after President Reagan accused Libya of supporting the Palestinian terrorist faction believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

Like the January exercise, the current maneuvers are being conducted within the so-called Tripoli Flight Information Region and are scheduled to extend through Friday evening.

The Tripoli Flight Information Re-

gion is a broad area off Libya's coast within which civilian airliners crossing the Mediterranean are directed by Libyan controllers. It includes the Gulf of Sidra, a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline.

Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan waters. That claim is dismissed by the United States, which recognizes only a 12-mile territorial limit.

The Pentagon sources said Wednesday the U.S. carriers and their jets were still operating to the north of the gulf and had no orders at the moment to extend their operations southward.

The last incident in which Libyan and U.S. jets actually fought each other occurred over the gulf. Two U.S. fighters shot down two Libyans in 1981 after being attacked as they flew over the gulf's waters.

## INSIDE

The Student House of Representatives took a strong stand against disinvestment with Chancellor Tucker. Why should TCU disinvest for humanitarian reasons? See Page 2.

This year's football recruiting is going well despite the hard luck the team fell on this past season. See Page 6.

## WEATHER

Weather should be partly cloudy with the high in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the South at 10 to 15 mph hour. A warming trend will begin Friday with the high in the 50s and 60s.

# OPINION

## Regulation of public smoking would save lives

By Susan Crawford

Passive smoking is a serious public health concern.

Passive smoking occurs when a nonsmoker inhales a smoker's tobacco smoke. Nonsmokers have a right to be protected. They have chosen not to smoke. They should be able to breathe without risking their good health.

The health effects of secondary or sidestream smoking on the nonsmoker has been the focus of increasing medical research over the past 40 years. Researchers who studied mainstream and sidestream smoke found nicotine levels in the air to be hazardous to nonsmokers' health.

Mainstream smoke is drawn into the smoker's mouth during the puff. Sidestream smoke comes from the burning end of the cigarette during puff intervals, producing secondhand smoke inhaled by nonsmokers. Sidestream smoke contains greater concentrations of nicotine and carbon monoxide than mainstream smoke.

These concentrations of nicotine and carbon monoxide generated by smokers overwhelm the ventilation systems in buildings and inflict significant air pollution burdens on the nonsmoker.

Thus, there is a major concern about indoor air contamination by carbon monoxide from the sidestream smoke. The average person spends 80 to 90 percent of his or her time indoors. Because of this, nonsmokers have a measurable amount of nicotine in their body throughout their lives. Nonsmokers should get a city ordinance passed to protect themselves from secondhand smoke.

Nonsmokers have been accepting problems such as eye irritation, sneezing, nasal blockage, headaches, coughing, wheezing, sore throats, nausea, dizziness and hoarseness. These bothersome results of sidestream smoke seemingly have not been enough to challenge nonsmokers to fight for their right to breathe clean air.

Perhaps medical research that shows evidence of harmful effects on otherwise healthy infants, children and adults will motivate nonsmokers to act.

Of all victims of secondhand smoke, the fetus is the most vulnerable. An estimated 20 to 25 percent of pregnant women smoke. Carbon monoxide and nicotine in the cigarette smoke cross the placenta. The carbon monoxide reduces the oxygen-carrying capacity of both maternal and fetal blood, diminishing oxygen availability to the fetus. This increases the risk of miscarriage and stillbirth by as much as 50 percent.

The effects of the carbon monoxide and nicotine are also responsible for the lower birthweight seen in infants of smoking mothers. This increases the risk of health and development problems.

For instance, the mother's smoking can affect the development of lung function in her children. Measurable deficits in the growth of lung function have been detected in children

of mothers who smoke. The deficits in lung function raise concern about future lung function, particularly if the children become active cigarette smokers as adults.

Also, a positive correlation between parental smoking and lower respiratory tract illness in infants and toddlers has been found. They suffer more often from bronchitis and pneumonia and are more likely to be hospitalized for respiratory illness than children of nonsmokers. Infants are more susceptible to smoke-causing respiratory illnesses because they inhale more of the pollutants than adults due to their slower breathing rates.

Older children, five to 16 years old, who have smoking parents also have more days with acute respiratory illness than children in families with nonsmokers.

Finally, nonsmoking adults also have an increased risk for lower respiratory tract infections. They have an increased risk for developing lung cancer as well, after long-term exposure to second-hand smoke.

Two recent studies linked lung cancer in nonsmoking women to the smoking habits of their husbands. One study found that a nonsmoking woman whose husband is a regular smoker has two times greater risk of developing lung cancer than does a nonsmoking woman married to a nonsmoker.

The other study also found that wives of heavy smokers have a higher risk of developing lung cancer than wives of nonsmokers. This study found a significant dose-response relationship. The dose was calculated by the number of smokers in the house. The more exposure and the bigger the dose the wives have of second-hand smoke, the higher their risk of developing lung cancer.

These three groups—adults, children and unborn infants—show the results that second-hand smoke has on otherwise healthy people.

This is why the city of Fort Worth must pass a city ordinance which would regulate smoking in public places.

Susan Crawford is a senior journalism major.

## What Do You Think?

This is an editorial question to you, the readers. The TCU Daily Skiff would welcome your response on the form provided below. All responses must be signed and include classification and major to be valid.

Before the repeal of the Texas Blue Laws, any person who, on two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday, sold or offered for sale, forced or obliged his employees to sell any clothing was guilty of a misdemeanor. Each separate sale counted as an offense.

Some of the laws on the books included items that could and could not be sold. For example, on Sundays one could buy a beer, but not a baby bottle. One could buy nails, but not a hammer.

The Texas legislature passed a bill repealing the Blue Laws in May 1985. The new law, enacted Sept. 1, 1985, allowed for the sale of goods on the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday.

Car dealerships, however, were and still are bound by the old statute.

The repeal of this law prompted controversy throughout Texas. Many people felt that employees should not have to work on Sundays, for both religious and secular reasons.

What do you think? Should Texas have repealed its Blue Laws? How has the repeal of the laws affected you?

Yes  No   
comments:

signed:

Should TCU divest?

Presented here are the responses received to the Feb. 6 "What do you think?" question, "Should TCU divest?":

Yes

Divestiture would be a stand against the immorality of apartheid, a system that systematically excludes people from full participation. Also, the shaky financial situation does not allow for confidence in those investments.

Given the loss in revenue due to gas and oil price drops, perhaps reinvestment in more sound financial ventures would profit TCU. In any case, apartheid is wrong and our continued financial support perpetuates that wrong. TCU has a moral responsibility to take a stand.

-Linda Moore  
Professor of Social Work

No

The argument for divestiture is tempting if one lacks even the simplest understanding of the relationship between business and government in a democratic society (Democracy

exists in South Africa for white business leaders). Divestiture assumes that business and government in South Africa behave as one. This is absurd.

Furthermore, what influence Americans do have in South Africa would be eliminated if we divested. To influence a corporation, would you resign from the board of directors? Of course not. The analogy is clear.

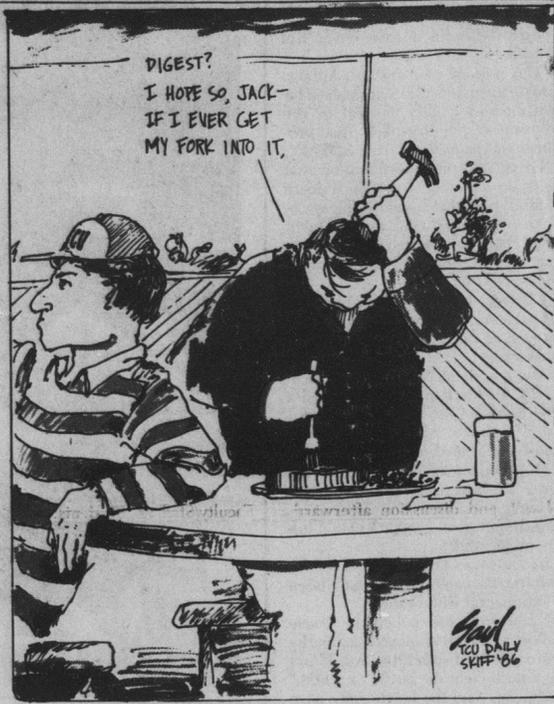
-Blake Woodard  
Senior, Finance

If we divest we will be making the statement that we are against the government of South Africa. Therefore we better be prepared to back up our position by war. If we don't divest, we can stay neutral. We shouldn't change anything.

-Mari Russell  
Sophomore, Finance

Did other countries divest from the United States when we had race riots in the 1960s? Where do we get off judging a country halfway around the world? Let them solve their own problems.

-Dan Petersen  
Junior, Radio/TV/Film



## TCU divestment not the answer

In recent months, South Africa's apartheid policy has been a controversial topic in the United States. And TCU has not been exempted from the controversy.

Even here, a school generally known for widespread apathy, apartheid has rekindled political fires, stirring calls for divestiture.

The issue is complex and often confusing, and both the pros and cons are many. And virtually no one would disagree with the idea that apartheid is immoral and wrong, and that something must be done to end that situation.

But the bottom line is that divesting would only add more problems to an already horrendous situation, and in reality would not serve to help those people at all.

Apartheid is a political and social system in which 4.5 million whites rule 25 million blacks, Asians, and Coloreds (persons of mixed ancestry). In addition, many social, economic and political privileges have been refused to the blacks.

At TCU, an organization called Students for a Democratic South Africa was formed by a group of students who believe that, primarily for these reasons, the university should divest its assets from South Africa.

One of the things the group, as well as other divestiture proponents, is upset about is a statement made by Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Tucker said the university has no intentions to divest, as the purpose of the endowment from which those funds

come is to generate income and provide financial stability for the university. Tucker said the endowment is not intended to promote political or social causes.

Tucker is right. TCU should not divest.

Divesting would only serve to harm the labor force—the people we are trying to help.

Some 70,000 blacks and 50,000 whites are employed by U.S. corporations there. Approximately 300 U.S. corporations conduct business with or in South Africa.

If the United States were to divest completely, the entire South African economy would most likely fall, and no sector of that society would be exempt from the effects.

In addition, by divesting, South Africa would be singled out while U.S. interests continue to pump money into other nations with human rights violations.

For example, U.S. companies have financial ties with both the Soviet Union and Middle East nations. Yet there has been no concerted effort to divest from these countries.

Divestment from South Africa would be a mistake. First, it would hurt all sectors of the society, not only those involved in perpetrating the practice of apartheid. Second, it would serve only to single out South Africa while at the same time allowing the violations of other nations to continue.

There must be a better plan to thwart apartheid and human rights violations as a whole than hurting the entire economy of a nation. TCU should not divest.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## Stray alarm

EL PASO, TEX. A stray cat trip alarm at a tire City Council n pany's permit answer the call

Worse yet even cute.

"He had one blue eye and ugliest thing you pany manager M of the cat, which sensitive alarm t to 60 times a m

Wheeler told Tuesday he and everything they catch the cat, w

On the advice Rodriguez and Messer, the C Wheeler he will

## CAMPUS

### Summer Jobs

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### Play for all

The Sojourner perform the play Who Have Consid the Rainbow is E the Student Cen p.m. Admission i ram is presented History Month act welcome.

### Special showing

There will be the film "The Co a.m. at Cinema V lunch and discus Trinity Episcopa Cost is \$3, which lunch.

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# Stray feline triggers alarm once too often

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— An elusive stray cat tripped off the burglar alarm at a tire store so often the City Council revoked the company's permit to have police answer the calls.

Worse yet, the feline wasn't even cute.

"He had one yellow eye, one blue eye and was all white—the ugliest thing you ever saw," company manager Noel Wheeler said of the cat, which set off the motion-sensitive alarm at The Tire Co. 45 to 60 times a month.

Wheeler told the City Council Tuesday he and his workers tried everything they could think of to catch the cat, without results.

On the advice of Police Chief Bill Rodriguez and his deputy, Joe Messer, the City Council told Wheeler he will have to purchase a

new permit at the penalty price of \$100.

The city code calls for the revocation of a burglar alarm permit after seven false alarms.

Police received 14 false alarms in December, then revoked the company's permit, Messer said.

"It was beyond our control," Wheeler said. "We couldn't catch the cat."

Messer said those reasons were not acceptable.

Wheeler told of staying up nights, leaving trails of sardines, tuna fish and cat food to lure the cat out the bay doors of the store, which were left ajar.

On New Year's Eve, Wheeler finally found the lure that got the cat—anchovy pizza. The cat was caught and released by the Rio Grande.

# Speaker says revolution may happen

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

TCU students should file suit against the university if failure to divest from South Africa results in a loss of money, a former South African resident said in Tom Brown Hall Tuesday night.

A revolution in South Africa will cause stocks to fall, and TCU will lose money if it fails to divest, Anwhar Karjeker said.

Student fees could increase as a result, he said.

Karjeker said the university is legally responsible to students in money matters, and if the university loses money from a stock fall, it can be brought to court by students.

"Sue TCU, sue Tucker," he told the 20 students who attended.

Because new opposition leadership in South Africa is young, anxious and prone to violence, he said, a revolution is possible.

Karjeker said TCU students should introduce a bill to the TCU House of Student Representatives asking the university to divest from South Africa. If the bill fails, he said, it should be re-introduced as many times as it takes to be passed.

Karjeker, an Indian and lawyer now living in Carrollton, Texas, said total divestment of institutions and other U.S. companies is not possible or necessary.

"All we have to do is bring a little economic pressure to bear," he said in a talk co-sponsored by the Tom Brown Academics Committee and Students for a Democratic South Africa.

By South African law, he said, American companies can be sold to

other South African companies, but cannot leave the country.

Still, he said, American companies can influence South African economics and the standard of living of white residents.

"If you drive along the beach," he said, "you see Porsches and Mercedes, two to every driveway. Whites in South Africa have a higher standard of living than people in California."

In contrast, South African blacks—about 80 percent of the country's population—are regulated to 13 percent of the land, he said.

Karjeker said South Africa's recent constitutional reforms were enacted to please the West and have not changed the country's racial situation.

Under those reforms, South Africa now has a tri-cameral parliament. One house is for whites, one for Indians and one for coloreds (those of mixed ancestry).

Black Africans have no representation.

But, Karjeker said, each house is responsible exclusively for legislation concerning only its own race.

"In effect," he said, "the Indians and coloreds are now responsible for their own oppression."

Also under those reforms, Karjeker said, interracial marriage is legal and "petty apartheid" has been restricted.

In the past, marriage between people of different races carried a 20- to 25-year jail sentence.

Now such marriages are legal, but, Karjeker said, if a white marries a black, the white becomes, in effect, black.

"Your children are classified as black," he said, "and must go to a black school."



Anwhar Karjeker discusses life in South Africa with students at Tom Brown Hall Tuesday.

Other races are now allowed to share benches, buses and restaurants with whites, Karjeker said, but the end of such petty apartheid has not changed the economic situation of South African blacks.

"The average African (black)," he said, "doesn't have the money to sit in a five-star restaurant and eat."

So, he said, reforms allowing them to do so accomplish little.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Summer Jobs

The Summer Job Fair starts today at 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Many summer camps and other jobs will have officials on campus to interview prospective employees.

### Play for all

The Sojourner Truth Players will perform the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough" tonight 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

There will be a special viewing of the film "The Color Purple" at 9:30 a.m. at Cinema V on Feb. 15 with a lunch and discussion afterward at Trinity Episcopal Church at noon. Cost is \$3, which includes ticket and lunch.

### Tickets for sale

Programming Council Performing Arts Committee is selling "Mame" tickets. They will be on sale Feb. 25 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center and will be available at the information desk. It is presented at the Fort Worth Theater at 3505 W. Lancaster. Tickets are \$3 each for Feb. 26 and 28 showings at 8:15 p.m.

### Singers perform

Regency, a group of five a cappella singers will be performing on Friday, Feb. 28 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. It is free to everyone.

### Game for a cause

Brachman Hall is sponsoring a Faculty/Staff vs. Students basketball game in the Rickel Saturday, March 1. Admission will be \$1 with the proceeds going to U.S. Food for Peace.

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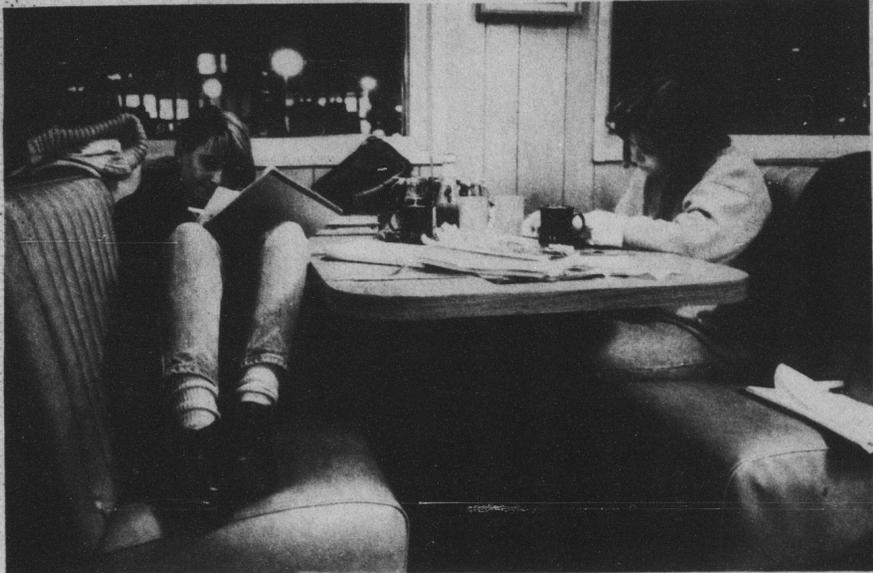
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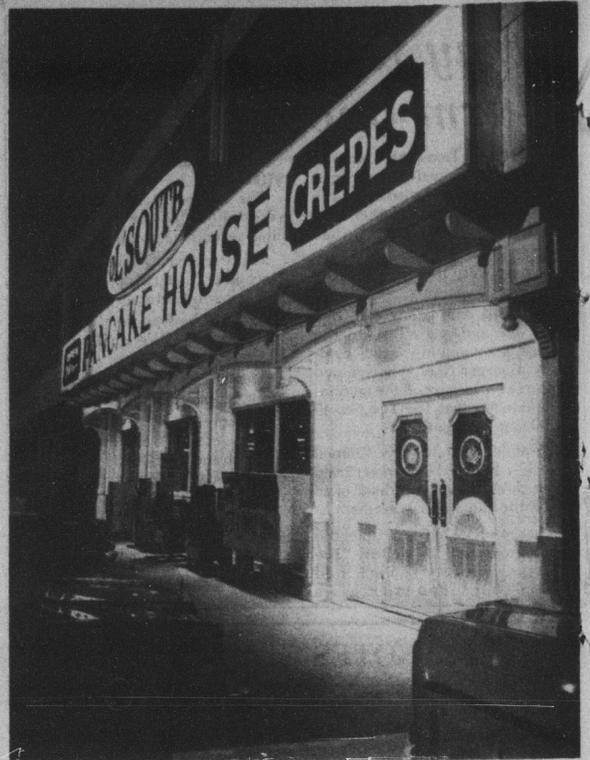
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Story by Kevin Marks  
Photos by Jacquelyn Torbert



# Ol' South serves more than flapjacks

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

Students studying at Ol' South Pancake House get more than just their favorite flavor of flapjacks.

"Mama" June Joyner and Eleanor "Elvira" Turner serve every TCU student a gracious side order of love and southern hospitality.

"This may sound a little syrupy, but it is true.

"I think of TCU students as my own God-loving children and to me this pancake house is their second home," Joyner said. "I know I've been blessed when TCU students come back after they've graduated and stick their heads in the doorway and say, 'I just wanted to make sure you were still here Mama June.'"

Joyner, the night manager, has watched students come and go over the past 22 years.

Although names and faces may be difficult to place, Joyner remembers the joy and spirit each TCU student brought to her and Ol' South.

"I'm so deeply touched when they bring in their parents, husbands and wives to meet me," Joyner said. "My stomach jumps inside to see that they have become doctors, lawyers, ministers and businessmen."

Over a decade ago Joyner started the first TCU late-night study hall at Ol' South to help students alleviate some of the stress associated with studying for final exams.

The study hall program met with an instant success.

"Starting this late-night tradition reflects the family bond that we all here share with TCU," Joyner said.

Dressed in paisley, plaid pajamas, tuxedos and button-fly 501 blue jeans, students mosey in during the twilight hours carrying their unopened books and No Doze.

Sitting down at the table, they plop their feet up on another chair and grab a book. That arduous task of cramming for an exam has started.

After flipping through a few pages of their text, procrastination sets in disguised as hunger pains.

"Most of the time they just want a cup of coffee, but it is not too long before they begin to crave some German pancakes or three pigs-in-a-blanket (sausages wrapped in pancakes)," Joyner said.

"We cater to these kids even if they just want water because they're like family, and we want them to feel like they're at home."

See Ol' South, Page 5

**All the comforts of home** - (Clockwise from top left) TCU sophomores Sherry Winkler and Julie Adam burn the midnight oil in the warm confines of a booth at the Ol' South Pancake House on University Drive. Elvira's personal touch keeps 'em coming back. On a cold night the Ol' South neon is a welcome sign. Waiter Terry Henley prepares a "Dutch Baby," one of the most popular items on the menu, under the watchful eye of manager "Mama June." Julie Adam finds Elvira's downhome wit as refreshing as the coffee.



Vol. 86, No. 14  
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# Restaurant, students share friendly relationship

Continued from Page 4

"I tell them, 'Stay as long as you would like.' After studying for awhile, many students tell me that they are going to take a walk outside and ask me to watch their books. When my shift ends at 6 a.m., some of the students are still there either asleep or wide awake from all the coffee," she said.

Students are occasionally treated to entertainment.

"The students get a big thrill when the choir is here and sings. Also my friend Carol Shannon, a belly dancer, performs and does amazing stuff with her belly button," Joyner said.

A men's choir drops by Ol' South occasionally to perform.

Ol' South employees don't go unwarded, either.

Tips, those monetary tokens of gratitude, have made the lives of some of the waitresses happy ones, Joyner said.

"My girls make a living here because TCU students and Fort Worth citizens care about us," Joyner said. "But I tell my girls not to expect a tip all the time because they're only kids and sometimes they simply don't have the money to give them. One day when they have some money they'll give it to them."

For the past three years students have been playing favorites with Joyner's waitresses and asking for Eleanor Turner. But most of her customers

call her Elvira.

Turner, a candid person easily spotted by her gray mini-Afro, said the way you treat a customer sets the stage for the relationship.

"I feel honored that anyone would ask for me personally," Turner said. "It does something funny to me inside."

"I just treat everyone as an individual when they come through the door. I don't see color on people because it's not important," she said. "What is important is that I make sure they're feeling comfortable and to see to their service."

Ol' South has become a lighthouse on South University Drive casting its beacon out to Fort Worth and the rest of Texas. The strongest signal has been felt by TCU and its students.

Ol' South attracts both southerners and Yankees, celebrities and commuters.

Joyner said Ol' South is not a normal place. "Everyone who works here is a Christian except for the owner Marvin, who is a Jew," Joyner said. "And God said, 'I'm going to bless those who bless him and curse those who curse him.'"

Joyner said that a couple of weeks ago a husband and wife walked out on their ticket of \$8.95, because they did not have enough money to pay for their meal.

One week later the wife returned to Ol' South and paid her debt most apologetically.

"I took the money with tears in my

eyes, thanked her, and said, 'Thank you Lord for being mindful of Ol' South Pancake House for we're certainly blessed,'" Joyner said.

"I have had similar situations with TCU students who have come up to me and said, 'Mama June I'm so sorry, but I don't have any money' or 'I feel bad that I can't leave anything for my waitress.'"

"I tell them not to worry because I know they'll bring us the money when they can," she said. "We are like family to them and we always try and help them out," Joyner, who thinks of herself as the students' guardian angel, protects her customers from trouble.

"We don't have any fights here because I don't allow it," Joyner said. "I

restaurant, but I handled it myself without bringing in the police."

Marvin Brozgold, the owner, said his customers' satisfaction is most important.

"I care about people a great deal and that is one of the reasons why I own Ol' South," Brozgold said. "I care about my employees and the customers. If they aren't happy with the service then we aren't doing our job."

"I can't express how much TCU and its students mean to us here at Ol' South Pancake House," Brozgold said. "It is vital to us as a community of people that they do good in school because they are the future of this country. And if they're hungry, we'll be darn glad and proud to feed them."

# Plano's suicide prevention programs set trends across country

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The lone student on the poster slouches against a locker in a darkened high school hallway, his lips turned down, his look despondent.

The student is a grim symbol of some of the darkest days in this concrete prairie of new people and new homes, days when eight teen-agers killed themselves with gun shots, carbon monoxide and a rope noose, days when Plano prodded the national conscience.

But the poster has become Plano's red badge of courage, displayed proudly around town. Two years after the suicide crisis, this suburban Dallas boomtown has become a model for other cities, a pacesetter in effective suicide prevention programs, experts say.

"The academic pressure and the social pressure on kids is much, much greater today, especially in communities like Plano where you have essentially the cream of the crop," said Carole Steele, a mental health counselor. "Plano was ripe for this."

What Plano found was that other communities were "ripe," too, and

when the "cluster suicide" phenomenon struck, calls of help came in from around the country.

"I've talked with more than 470 school districts in 47 states," said Larry D. Guinn, director of student services for the Plano schools. "This literally is a nationwide problem that kind of snuck up on people."

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, 6,000 teen-agers or young adults killed themselves in 1984—one every 90 minutes—making it the third leading cause of death in that age group.

From February to August 1983, six Plano youths killed themselves, including three in one week.

One was upset about the drag-race death of a friend, another about his friend's suicide. One was heartbroken about losing a girlfriend, and one couldn't stand the pressure of school and a time-consuming romance. Two sweethearts died together rather than live apart.

Nine months later, the toll had risen to eight.

"It was tense," said Michele Sanders, then a Plano High School junior.

"A lot of people knew people who had committed suicide and knew something had to be done to make the school a friendlier place."

Guinn was associate principal at 2,000-student Plano High School when the suicides began. "I asked myself, 'What can I do? These are my students. This is my school,'" he recalled.

Seventy specialists were consulted, but Guinn relied more on common sense and a teacher's intuition to launch simple, low-cost teen-age crisis programs, some of which were students' ideas.

One program, Students Working All Together, targeted newly transferred or depressed individuals and assigned SWAT team members to befriend them.

Sanders, a recent transplant from Ohio, became a SWAT team leader. "We just did everything we could to try to change the school," she said. "It did make a difference. I saw the difference."

On their own, students formed a program called BIONIC, for Believe It Or Not I Care, that dispatched

volunteers with get-well greetings to fellow students and formed anti-drug and alcoholism groups.

It all worked, experts say, because simple measures can go a long way. The last recorded youth suicide in Plano was May 12, 1984, according to police records.

"The solution to this problem is relatively simple—to provide outlets," said Dr. Joe M. Sanders, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Adolescence. "The main thing we need to do is give all kids a resource, someone non-threatening they can go to."

Recently two youths killed themselves in Alexandria, La., bringing a plea for Plano's help. Two weeks after Guinn held meetings there, committees were implementing his suggestions, Alexandria schools' superintendent E.A. Nichols said.

Experts believe suicides sometimes come in clusters because one suicide may break down barriers to others.

Three youths killed themselves in suburban Milwaukee in 1982. Six teens killed themselves in 1983 in Clear Lake, Texas, a Houston suburb.

And in Richardson, Texas, next door to Plano, five youths have committed suicide in the past 12 months, three of them in three weeks.

"Teen-agers are very impressionable," said Dr. George Comerici, an expert on adolescence at the University of Arizona. "They see one of their peers do it and they see people feel sorry for them. They see the school in grief and then it becomes acceptable, an attractive alternative."

As Guinn and the Plano students worked on the problem, citizens tried to set up a 24-hour crisis hotline. They had been working on the hotline since a series of rapes in 1980 but couldn't raise the money. Within six months of the suicides, they had \$100,000.

The center opened Feb. 1, 1984, and fielded 1,870 calls in its first 11

months. In 1985, 4,275 calls came in, 30 percent of them from young people.

The center has given the teen-agers an outlet," said Barbara Huff, whose 18-year-old son was the last of the eight suicide victims.

"It really has helped me a lot," she said. "Suicide is something you don't talk about. . . . People don't want to talk about your child. But you need to talk about it. That's the place where you can talk about it."

But nobody in Plano believes its problems are over, Guinn said.

"I think it's something that could rear its ugly head up at anytime," he said. "We don't say we've whipped our problem because we'll never whip our problem. . . . We're not utopia; but we're trying."

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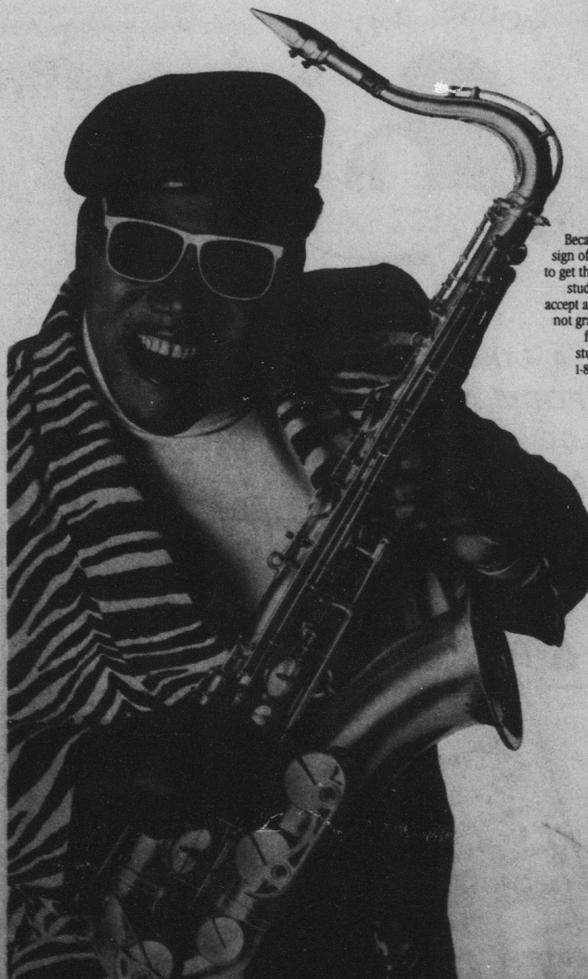
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