

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 19

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

West to boycott Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Some traditional allies of President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to distance themselves from his government Thursday, as European countries considered boycotting his inauguration and several ambassadors met with Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the disputed Feb. 7 election, met ambassadors from 14 European countries and Japan. She told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

None of the ambassadors specifically endorsed Aquino's claim that she won the election but was cheated out of victory. She had asked them not to recognize Marcos' government.

The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

Ambassador Wieger Hellema of The Netherlands, acting as spokesman for nine European Common Market nations' envoys, was asked about reported plans for ambassadors from the trade bloc not to attend the Marcos inauguration. "That is under consideration in the capitals" because of the fraud allegations, he said.

(The elections were) marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines.

U.S. SENATE RESOLUTION

Asked if any of the countries were considering withdrawing recognition of Marcos' government, he said there had been "no word on that."

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament voted unanimously Thursday to blame Marcos for most of the reported abuses in the special election, called by Marcos in an effort to prove his popularity.

Japanese Ambassador Kiyoshi Sumiya, after meeting with Aquino, told Japanese reporters she had asked him not to attend the inauguration. He said he told Aquino he would relay the message to Tokyo.

Sumiya said his country has no intention of intervening in Philippine affairs but that he hoped "a bloody struggle" would be avoided, according to Japanese reporters.

Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, has launched a nationwide campaign to keep Marcos from continuing his 20-year rule. It includes boycotts of companies associated with Marcos and his friends, strikes and school walkouts.

She plans to travel this weekend to the country's second- and third-largest cities, Cebu and Davao, to press the campaign.

The government has provided no details of Marcos' inauguration plans, although government sources have said it might be in his Malacanang Palace. Inaugurations traditionally are gala outdoor affairs attended by tens of thousands of people.

Vice President George Bush attended Marcos' 1981 inaugural and praised the Philippine leader for his "adherence to democratic principles."

Allan Croghan, U.S. Embassy spokesman, said he was not aware of any decision on U.S. plans for next week's inauguration.

Jose Tumbokon, a Marcos aide, said the U.S. Senate was misled in "the wrong direction" when it passed a resolution 85-9 Wednesday that declared the elections were "marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

Marcos himself has had no public reaction to the Senate resolution.

On the island of Panay, 250 miles south of Manila, about 1,000 mourners attended funeral services for Evelio Javier, an Aquino campaign leader who was gunned down nine days earlier near the town plaza.



It'll do until spring break - Eric Rathke makes efficient use of his time by studying and working on his tan Wednesday near Milton Daniel Hall. Friend Tim

Stout looks on. Record breaking temperatures this week drew large numbers of sunbathers to TCU lawns.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Students lend a musical hand to local groups

By Cheryl Phillips
Staff Writer

TCU's Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic does more than just teach. It also provides entertainment.

Lending Our Voices and Ears (LOVE) is a group of 10 women who perform songs in sign language.

The women stand in a semicircle. The tape recorder is switched on and hands go into action translating music into a signed performance.

Over the strains of the music, voices call out.

"Are we signing this from left to right?"

"You're signing 'that' instead of 'this' again."

Hands blur as the tempo increases. The finish is a tangled web of fingers.

"Let's change the sign to 'her country still,' that's the only part that is really muddled."

Once more through the song, the hands wave and then fold quietly into each other at the end, as if they were just normal hands that knew no language of their own.

Weeks of practice prepared LOVE for its performance Wednesday at a luncheon of the Fort Worth Fine Arts Guild held at the Rivercrest Country Club. The luncheon helped raise scholarship money for TCU fine arts students.

The group signed to the music of "Hello Again," "Say You, Say Me" and "God Bless the USA."

"I really think it's somewhat of an artistic way to introduce people to the beautiful side of deafness," Deaf education director Ann Lieberth said. "It has beauty and grace. It has meaning without words."

"I think it's really exciting that we have a chance to perform because we are going to make people aware of the deaf when they see us signing," junior Debra Fries said.

The students' reasons for joining the group vary but all said that they felt it helped them to become more involved with the deaf community.

"I got involved in LOVE because I could learn more sign language and learn songs and have fun at the same time," freshman Naomi Klapow said. "The LOVE group is really kind of special because it is unique to the deaf education program."

"It was a good opportunity to get time with other people and express ourselves through signing," Fries said.

While the students appreciate the opportunity to sign, area organizations appreciate the chance to learn more about sign language.

Already two more performances are being planned for Sertoma and the Camp Fire Girls.

Sertoma is an organization of business people whose purpose is service to mankind. Its primary projects are aimed at speech and hearing programs.

Lieberth would also like to introduce story telling into the repertoire of the sign group.

"Students in LOVE could be storytellers for deaf children in an after-school program or for deaf and hearing children at the library," Lieberth said. "It is another way to impact society; for two communities to mesh together and break down those myths about the deaf."

New director says NASA will prevail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two-time space flier Richard H. Truly took over as boss of the embattled shuttle program Thursday, saying "We've overcome very difficult times before," and promising that the cause of the Challenger tragedy will be found and fixed.

Truly's appointment, by acting NASA Administrator William Graham, comes at a time when shuttle flights have been grounded pending the outcome of the investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion and destruction of Challenger and its crew of seven.

He relieves shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore, who had the final word on all launch decisions—including Challenger's—and who heads NASA's internal investigation into the accident. Moore is taking over as director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, home base for astronauts-in-training and site of Mission Control.

At a news conference, Graham was asked about fighting and low morale at the agency and his own status as acting administrator. He said he finds morale high among NASA's 22,000 employees. As for his own future, he said he is prepared to do whatever the White House asks.

But another top NASA official, agreeing to discuss the situation on grounds he not be identified said, "The White House scenario now is to bring in a white knight soon, because that worked so well at the Environmental Protection Agency when they brought Bill Ruckelshaus back" following allegations of mismanagement at the EPA.

Speculation about a NASA administrator has focused on Dr. James C. Fletcher, who headed the agency from 1971 to 1979, and on Thomas O. Paine, who guided NASA to its first landings on the moon, between 1968 and 1970.



Hot work - Commercial art majors Rena Rowe and Anne Nicholson work on a project at the Moudy Building Tuesday.

Unseasonably warm temperatures are expected to fall Thursday night and Friday.

Photo by Brian McLean

Week-long event passport abroad

By Kurt Goff
Staff Writer

For those who have never experienced life in a foreign country, TCU's International Student Week is an opportunity to travel without leaving campus.

Sponsored by the International Student Association, the week-long event will run from Feb. 24 to March 1.

Karen Quinney, ISA president, said there will be exhibits in the Student Center all week long.

"Students will be bringing items from their individual countries to put on display," she said. "This year we have a good representation from a lot of different countries."

In addition to the exhibits, films will also be shown.

"This is the main difference in our presentation this year," Quinney said. "Now people will have the chance to actually take a look at some of the countries. I think this will add

to the experience and we hope for a good response."

A banquet will also be held featuring food and entertainment from a variety of different countries.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, said the main goal of International Student Week is to offer TCU students the chance to learn about other countries.

"ISA does everything they can to promote interaction between students from the United States and students from abroad," he said.

Mladenka added that ISA parties are not just for international students.

"Every member is encouraged to bring a United States friend to some of our parties and activities," he said. "It's a great chance for them to get together."

A school the size of TCU offers advantages for international students, Mladenka said.

"In comparing TCU to a state university, we are smaller and can give these students a better opportunity to get involved and be noticed on campus," he said.

Quinney recently spoke to several TCU sororities about the week's activities.

"A lot of people told me that an ISA president had never done this before," she said. "They seemed to be quite surprised and enthusiastic."

"I try to get involved in as many campus activities as I can so that people will become more aware of our presence at TCU," she said.

"We keep getting more and more students, faculty and community visitors (at International Student Week)," Mladenka said. "We expect the tickets to our banquet to be sold out."

The 218 international students at TCU represent 54 different countries.

Although this is a good representation, Mladenka said a push for even more diversity is important.

"I would like to see more countries represented," he said. "There have been times when we could have accepted 200 government-sponsored students from one country. We didn't

want that because we felt it was important to have a good balance," he said.

Because of the world situation at this time the number of international students in the United States has leveled off, Mladenka said. TCU reflects the national trend but has held steady in the number of foreign students for the past three years.

Quinney hopes students will take some time to look at the exhibits and talk to some international students.

"We want people to get to know us," she said.

Meeting people from other places is an important part of education, Mladenka said.

"You can only get so much in a classroom situation," he said. "The rest is taught through experience."

Quinney said the most important reason for students to get involved in International Student Week is not just to learn. "Who knows," she said, "you might make a friend."

INSIDE

The new fire alarm policy is a long time in coming. The number of false fire alarms in residence halls has caused students to treat those alarms lightly. The current situation is life-endangering. See Page 2.

The Killer Frogs face those nasty Longhorns Saturday in a battle for the lead in the conference. Many people have fallen on the Horned Frog band wagon, leaving thousands of students and faculty watching the game on TV. Rumor has it that some people are making plans to camp out the night before the game to make sure they get seats. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather should be partly cloudy and cold with a high near 50 and winds from the north at 10-15 mph. Tonight it should be fair and cold with a low near 30.

OPINION

Defer rush; give freshmen more time to decide



Stan Wonn

Pledging a fraternity or sorority is one of the first decisions most TCU freshmen must make, one which will affect nearly every aspect of their lives at TCU.

To pledge or not to pledge? It is an important decision—too important, in fact, to be made in the first week of one's college years. That's why TCU should delay fraternity and sorority rush for freshmen until their second semester.

A deferred rush would have several advantages over the current fall rush system.

First, it would allow freshmen to establish themselves academically. For most—if not all—freshmen, the transition from high school to college work is difficult. Much more study time is usually required to maintain the same sort of grades received in high school. Add to this the time-consuming requirements of

pledgeship, and you have a balance which is tough to manage.

If freshmen are required to wait a semester before going through rush, they'll know better by that time whether they can pledge and maintain the grades they want. This is also an advantage for the fraternities and sororities: they won't waste time rushing people who probably can't make the grades, and it could allow them to initiate their pledges sooner.

Second, delaying rush would allow freshmen to take a more objective look at the Greek system. Each fraternity and sorority has a personality of its own, one which isn't always shown accurately during fall rush. Not that it's the Greeks' fault, necessarily—the structure of a formal rush seems to stifle individuality.

But by observing the Greeks and their activities for a semester, freshmen could see each group as it really is. Some may decide being Greek isn't for them, which would save all parties involved the time and expense. And those who do go through rush will probably do so because they are interested in joining a fraternity or sorority.

Third, more freshmen would be able to

participate in the many other activities available on the TCU campus. If being in a fraternity or sorority isn't for them, then maybe Programming Council, the House of Student Representatives, or Campus Crusade for Christ is. Like everyone else, freshmen feel a need to belong. Deferring rush would allow them to see what else TCU has to offer.

As a resident assistant in Pete Wright Hall, I have had many freshmen asking me just how important it is to be in a fraternity. Some had doubts about joining, but felt it was too important to pass up. A deferred rush would have allowed them to see for themselves, and might have cut down on the depledgings due to dissatisfaction.

And much of the stress associated with rush week—fears of rejection, fears of not getting the right bid, fears of making a bad impression—could also be alleviated. Instead of having only a few days to make such an important decision, freshmen would have at least a semester to think about it.

The only real advantage the current system offers is that it allows freshmen to meet a lot of people in a very short time. But wouldn't that

happen anyway? We don't really need fall rush to facilitate freshman relationship-building; that will come naturally.

With all of these advantages, why not defer rush? Probably it's because the TCU Greek system has historically been opposed to the idea. Those feelings are reflected nationally, as only 6 percent of all colleges and universities with Greek systems employ a deferred rush. SMU and Baylor are among the few that do. But what are some of the objections to the idea?

First, studies of schools with delayed rush indicate that the number of people who go through rush—and who pledge—tends to decline over time. That is to be expected, really, as many will choose other activities over the Greeks.

Naturally, fraternities and sororities don't like the idea, since it would probably mean a decline in membership. And there would be fewer people to choose from, of course. On the other hand, as noted before, only those who want to join will go through rush. Whether or not this is a disadvantage depends on whom you ask.

Second, the Greeks would probably argue that it is unfair to allow freshmen to participate in every other activity, but not be allowed to pledge a fraternity or sorority. Perhaps so. But there are some significant differences between the Greeks and other campus organizations.

The Greeks require their pledges to do many things. With most other organizations, the level of participation depends entirely on the individual. And the expense involved in being in a fraternity or sorority sets them apart from all other campus organizations. So what this argument amounts to is an "apples and oranges" comparison.

If freshmen want to join fraternities and sororities, that's up to them. But let's allow freshmen to have some time to think about it, and put it in perspective. A deferred rush would allow them to do so, and the advantages are clear.

Stan Wonn is opinion page co-editor for the TCU Daily Skiff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Topic is TCU divestment

The three letters to the editor and the consensus of the editorial staff in the Feb. 13 Skiff concerning TCU's potential divestment from South Africa all seem to have missed the issue.

The question to which the letters were to respond was, "Should TCU divest?" All three letters and the Skiff editorial addressed the topic of corporate divestment. The distinction between TCU and corporate divestment can not be stressed enough.

The Students for a Democratic South Africa are asking the Board of Trustees to investigate the investment portfolio and to divest TCU holdings in corporations that do business with South Africa. We do not, as a group, necessarily advocate full corporate divestment.

Let's put all the ethical arguments aside for a moment. For now, let's forget that businesses have a moral as well as a financial responsibility to society (as business is not conducted in a vacuum).

Forget that universities, the focus of higher education, should stand for what is right. And just for the sake of a focused argument, let's forget that TCU is a Christian institution.

Money, of course, does the talking, so we should all realize that money tied up in South Africa is not safe. If the Botha regime continues to persecute blacks at its present level, there will more than likely be revolution. If this happens, American corporations and TCU will lose money.

TCU, U.S. should divest

A letter written by Melissa Swords appeared in the Feb. 14 Skiff. This letter was remarkable for its appalling lack of understanding regarding the black majority in South Africa.

Swords characterizes the rebelling blacks as unorganized children, manipulated by the Soviet Union and devoted to anarchy. She then makes the absurd claim that South African blacks "like Americans." One presumes they are thus quite happy that the United States is supporting the oppressive white ruling regime through investments, making it harder for the blacks to attain equality.

The truth is that South Africans of all ages—and all walks of life—are rising against the current government. Despite attempts at suppression, the movement is rapidly becoming more organized.

Swords argues that divestiture of TCU assets in South Africa would be "slapping the black human rights movement in the face." She fails to understand that investing in South Africa through American companies does not directly benefit blacks. A few may receive

The resolution passed in the Student House supporting the University's position of not politicizing the endowment states something about fiscal responsibility. If the revolution comes, let's not forget who was responsible for keeping TCU's investments in such a precarious position.

I do not mean to sound like the voice of doom. However, who can deny that the potential for revolution in South Africa is at an extremely high level? Universities across the United States are pulling their money out of South Africa not simply for moral reasons, but because they know that the probabilities of revolution are high and growing every day. This threatens their financial stability.

I believe Blake Woodard was absolutely right when he said, "What influence Americans do have in South Africa would be eliminated if we divested." Corporate divestment would do little to help the blacks, but if TCU takes its money out of corporations that do business with South Africa it will pressure those corporations to in turn pressure the government to abolish apartheid and avoid mass violence.

The money divested can then be reinvested in more stable areas of the world economy. Keeping money bound up in South Africa is not sound financial management.

—Ken Cutrer
Junior, Political Science/Philosophy

jobs, but the revenue gained from investments bolsters the position of the white ruling elite by keeping their economy afloat.

With little to worry about economically, Pretoria can devote itself to eradicating those who demand equal treatment in society. The goal of divestiture is not to take jobs away from blacks. It weakens Pretoria until it only has two choices—dismantle apartheid or be overthrown.

Through investing in corporations that do business in South Africa, TCU is tacitly supporting a system that treats all non-whites as little better than animals. So also is the U.S. government, whose willingness to back Botha's government rather than seek reforms has caused dissenters to get aid from the Soviet Union.

I'd like to believe that people like Chancellor Tucker and Swords hold their views due to ignorance. I'd also like to believe that most of the TCU student body is apathetic on this issue for the same reason. As a university committed to upholding certain ideals, TCU should divest.

—Don MacPhail
Freshman, Pre-major



New false alarm policy justified

Brief references to false fire alarm policy in the TCU bulletin and the residential living handbook have been replaced with an extensive policy approved by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Peggy Barr.

The new policy, a result of an increase in false fire alarms in the residence halls, specifically enumerates all university procedures, clarifying a previously vague policy and increasing the severity of penalties.

This policy is long overdue and must be enforced, in spite of widespread criticism from students.

Under the old policy, the only disciplinary action listed for individuals starting false alarms was possible suspension. This did little to discourage the rash of false alarms, and few pranksters were caught.

Yet hall residents were becoming more and more apathetic. Many, convinced the alarm was a prank, refused to leave the building for drills in the early morning hours.

The new policy stresses that all occupants of the building must evacuate.

It also says "every effort will be made" to identify pranksters. If caught, they may be suspended and will be charged \$400.

If the prankster is not identified within 10 working days, each resident in the hall will be charged a minimum of \$5.

We believe this new policy will encourage residents to police their own halls and not withhold information about pranksters to protect a fellow resident or student.

Peer pressure can be a strong restraint on students who commit crimes for fun, and we hope residents quickly realize the impact they could have on false fire alarms—before someone loses his or her life in a "false" fire.

Not only could TCU residents be in danger, but more immediately, this increases the danger to people in actual fires, which local firemen may reach only after a delay from answering a false alarm at the university.

The firemen themselves are also endangered every time they speed through the streets to answer an alarm at TCU.

The \$5 false fire alarm fee is nothing compared to those lives. Since the funds collected will be used not only for the penalty fee charged the university by the fire department, but also to underwrite the tuition assistance program for Fort Worth city employees, the money will help make amends for those on campus who are too immature to realize the consequences of their pranks.

TCU DAILY SKIFF
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.

- Editor in Chief Stephanie Cherry
- Ad Manager Mary Keffer
- News Editor Pamela Utley
- Managing Editor Adele Kohl
- Co-Opinion Page Editor Cheryl Phillips
- Co-Opinion Page Editor Stan Wonn
- Assignments Editor Kevin Marks
- Sports Editor John Paschal
- Contributing Editor—Sports Grant McGinnis
- Photo Editor Joe Williams
- Focus Editor Steve Roth
- Copy Editor Cathy Chapman
- Copy Editor Deborah Ferguson
- Copy Editor Lauro Munoz
- Staff Writer Rhonda Hicks
- Staff Writer Denise Van Meter
- Photographer Jackie Torbert
- Photographer Julieanne Miller
- Staff Artist Todd Camp
- Staff Artist Saul Torres
- Editorial Assistant Karen Anderson
- Contributing Editor W. Robert Padgett
- Staff Columnist Yvonne Webb
- Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
- Production Supervisor Alan Gray
- Printer The Printing Center

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 19
AL
E
Get y
Air F
may
posit
syste
days
ment
educ
med
only
infor
T
Febru
Friday
dent a
They
Meyer
9:00 a
days.

ide

ould probably argue freshmen to partici... ivity, but not be... ernity or sorority... e some significant... Greeks and other

their pledges to do... other organizations... depends entirely on... xpense involved in... rity sets them apart... anizations. So what... is an "apples and

in fraternities and... em. But let's allow... e to think about it... . A deferred rush... and the advantages

ditor for the TCU Daily

FIRE ALARM

fied

n 10 working... ed a minimum

ge residents to... rmation about... student.

students who... dents quickly... e fire alarms... "false" fire.

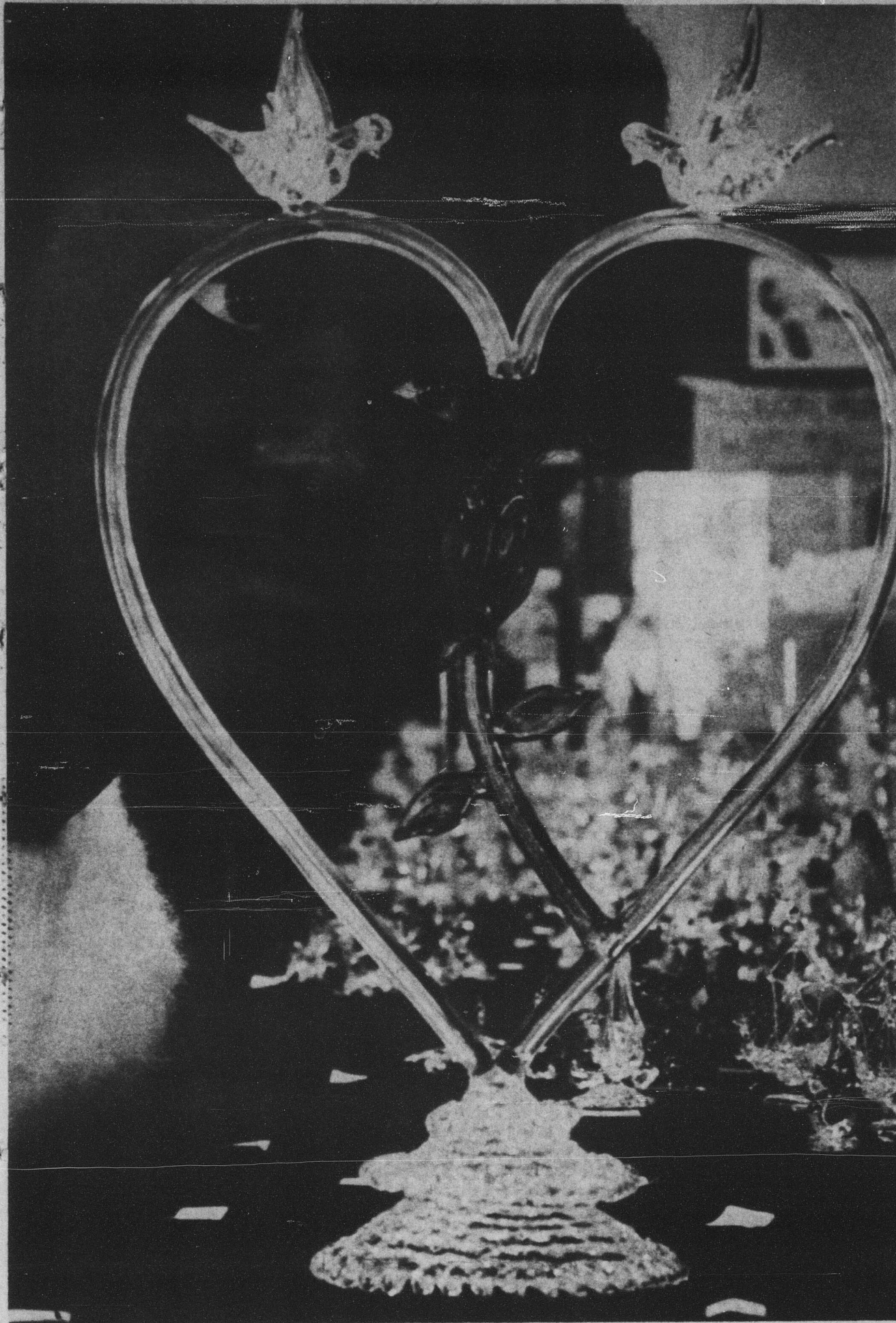
nger, but more... eople in actual... after a delay... rsity.

ngered every... ver an alarm at

pared to those... d not only for... e fire depart... assistance prog... ney will help... too immature... s.

reathed

A "FAT-BELLIED... STOGIE... SUCKER"!... AND THEM'S... GOOD EATIN'!



Glass blower's talents add sparkle to campus



Watch: artisan at work - Visitors to the Student Center had a chance last week to observe artisan Shane Stead, a glass blower from Rye, Texas, create and display examples of his craft. (Clockwise from left) Nichelle Sims inspects one of Stead's heart-shaped

wedding cake tops. Stead starts work on one of his most popular items: a figure of a pregnant pig. Stead worked behind a glass screen to avoid injury to observers. A Pyrex reindeer begins to take shape for a customer as Stead manipulates torch and tubing.



Photos by Karee Galloway

ALLIED HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS
 Bioenvironmental Engineers
 Pharmacists
 PTs

Get your career off the ground as an officer in the Air Force Medical Services. Seniors or graduates may apply for a challenging and rewarding position in our worldwide health care delivery system. We offer an excellent starting salary, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, advancement opportunities, continuing and advanced educational opportunities, comprehensive medical and dental care and retirement after only 20 years of active service. For further information call: Captain Frederick (817) 640-6469 (collect)

B-E-A-C-BREAK

You and 3 friends— Just \$68.75 for the whole week!*

Private condominium. Sleeps 4. Kitchen. Satellite TV. Stereo. Pools. Spas. Reserve your place on the beach today. In Texas, call TOLL FREE—1-800-242-3291

VILLA DEL SOL
 The only Hotel Condominiums on Corpus Christi Beach
 3938 Surfside Blvd., Corpus Christi, TX 78402 • (512) 883-9748
 *per person, 4 per condo at \$275 weekly rate

Stanley H. KAPLAN NURSING BOARDS REVIEW
 NCLEX PREPARATION FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE!

- 40 Hours of Live Instruction
- Over 1000 Practice Questions
- Expert Nursing Faculty
- 400-Page Study Outline
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Money-Back Guarantee

Our course is based on the new NCLEX nursing model.

We're "On Call" Days, Evenings & Weekends
 (318) 338-1365
 3230 Camp Bowie Blvd.
 Ft. Worth, TX 76107

NOTICE
TCU FULL-TIME STUDENTS

February 20th and 21st (Thursday and Friday) will be the last two days student activity passes will be issued. They can be picked up at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum between the hours of 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. on those two days.

Scholarships Scholarships Scholarships Scholarship

1986 Service Projects Scholarships

ATTENTION:
Four \$1,500 Scholarships will be granted this year.

The deadline for for all applications is **March 1, 1986.**

Applications are still available in the Financial Aid Office.

ALL undergraduate women at TCU are eligible!

Sponsored by
Delta Delta Delta
 Football Program Sales

Scholarships Scholarships Scholarships Scholarship

Help keep America Red, White, Blue and Green.

Ad Council
 A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

CAMPUS NOTES

Tickets for Sale

The Programming Council's performing arts committee will be selling tickets to the Fort Worth Theater's production of "Mame," Feb. 25 and 26 at the information desk in the Student Center.

Game for a cause

Brachman Hall is sponsoring a faculty/staff vs. students basketball game in the Rickel Building on Saturday, March 1. Admission will be \$1, and the proceeds will go to U.S. Food for Peace.

Recital

The Chester String Quartet will perform Saturday, Feb. 22 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. The quartet members Nicolas Danielson, Thomas Rosenberg, Susan Freier, and Ronald Gorevic have won national and international competitions.

ISA Week

International Student Week begins Feb. 24 and will last until March 1. Activities will begin in the Student Center on Monday with an opening ceremony that will include a performance by the jazz band.

Mortar Board

Applications for TCU's chapter of Mortar Board are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101. Applicants must have a 3.1 grade point average and plan to graduate in December 1986, May 1987, or December 1987 to be eligible.

Bit o' Ireland in green thumb, music

By Cheryl Phillips Staff Writer

John Burleson, a TCU grounds supervisor, is seen on campus cutting down trees, planting shrubs and taking care of the grounds east of University Drive.

deep rounded sound box.

"It's real easy to live your whole life and never hear any (mandolin playing)," Burleson said. "But it's all over if you just know where to look."

One place to look is Rakish Paddy, a band which Burleson plays in.

The band plays traditional Celtic melodies combined with modern rhythms—the song and dance music of Ireland, Scotland, the Shetland Isles and Brittany.

This Saturday the band will play their tunes at Hulen Mall in Fort Worth. The performance will publicize the upcoming Fourth Annual North Texas Irish Festival held at Fair Park in Dallas March 1 and 2.

Burleson said much of the music played could be recognized by coun-

try western enthusiasts or fiddlers.

Rakish Paddy and other Irish bands play the Celtic melodies from which, he said, American folk music and country western music are derived.

"These tunes came over with the people starting in the 1600's," Burleson said. "It's just natural after being passed around for years that the tunes would be changed."

Although a lot of tunes are different, many of the old tunes have been passed down intact as American folk music.

"A lot of bluegrass and old fiddler tunes are identical to the tunes from the old world," Burleson said.

Burleson's vast amount of knowledge about Irish music didn't come from studying it.

"About 10 years ago, I heard some music on the radio, and I stopped what I was doing and called the station to find out what kind of music it was," he said.

Ever since then, Burleson has been a part of Irish music and he said he always will be.

"Anywhere there's people there's going to be music. If it's someone beating a rhythm out on a rock, there will be music," Burleson said. "My goal is to be professional in about 10 years. But it will take a lot of work."

Until then, Burleson will continue to cut and prune at TCU and practice playing the old Irish tunes in his spare time.

Coca-Cola buys Dr Pepper for \$470 million

ATLANTA (AP)—Coca-Cola Co., bidding to ensure it remains the nation's leading soft-drink producer, said Thursday it agreed to buy Dr. Pepper Co., for \$470 million.

Coca-Cola's announcement came less than four weeks after its archrival, PepsiCo Inc., agreed to buy third-ranked Seven-Up Co. for \$380 million, which would have lifted PepsiCo to within a few percentage points of Coca-Cola's top standing in the industry.

But by purchasing No. 4 Dr Pepper, Coca-Cola would control about 46 percent of the domestic soft drink

market, outpacing the combined 35 percent share held by PepsiCo and Seven-Up, industry analysts estimate.

Assuming both mergers pass government scrutiny and are completed, Coca-Cola and PepsiCo alone would then account for more than 80 percent of the market, which totals \$30 billion annually.

Coca-Cola said that under its preliminary agreement to buy Dr Pepper, which was approved by Coca-Cola's directors, the purchase price included Coca-Cola's assumption of \$170 million of Dr Pepper debt.

The deal was received favorably on Wall Street. Coca-Cola's common stock was up \$1.62 1/2 a share at \$88.12 1/2 in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dr Pepper, based in Dallas, currently is a private company owned by the investment banking firm Forstmann Little & Co. and a group of Dr Pepper senior executives.

They purchased the company two years ago for \$650 million, after which they sold off the company's Canada Dry division and nine bottling plants and other assets.

Coca-Cola would be purchasing the company just as Dr Pepper's soft drink sales are rebounding.

John C. Maxwell, a beverage

analyst at the investment firm Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney in New York, estimated unit sales of Dr Pepper drinks rose 8 percent last year compared with 6 percent growth for the industry overall.

About 40 percent of the company's products—which include Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free and Sugar Free Pepper Free—are already bottled and distributed by Coca-Cola bottlers.

"The addition of Dr Pepper provides an excellent strategic fit for our carbonated soft drink business," said Coca-Cola President Donald R. Keough. "Dr Pepper is the premier product in the 'pepper' category and will enhance our existing product line."

Mobile program a slice of campus life

By Heather Steine Staff Writer

February is one of the busiest times of the year for the Admissions Office, said Audrey Abron, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the TCU Today program.

TCU Today is a traveling program that began in 1965 as an effort to take

the campus setting to the prospective student, she said.

The program, which uses either a reception or a dinner format, has expanded to 30 cities in 17 states from New York to California.

"We have strategically planned for all of our TCU Today programs to take place in February, because the timing is very important," Abron said.

"The TCU Today program is like

the final step in the recruitment process," she said, "and we have tried to plan it right when the students are making the final decisions."

For the Fort Worth area students, a TCU Today dinner will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

It will be held in the Student Center with Chancellor Bill Tucker serving as the master of ceremonies.

The program consists of a slide show and short speeches given by an admissions person, an administrator, a faculty member and a student.

The TCU students selected to participate in this program are chosen through recommendations and inter-

views, Abron said.

"The TCU students explain what campus life is really like for them and why they chose TCU," she said.

The parents of the TCU student representatives are also invited to the program.

Along with TCU students and parents, alumni from the area are also invited.

"What we're trying to do is take a slice of TCU, through pictures and real people, to communities where some students may never get the opportunity to visit the campus before they choose a college," Abron said.

Sonia R. Saddala, M.D. Announces the Opening of her office for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology (Women's Health Care) 801 Road to Six Flags West Suite 106, Arlington, Texas, 76012 817-274-1120 Telephone answered 24 hours daily

AIR FORCE NURSING— AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARD YOUR PROFESSIONAL FUTURE. ATTENTION BSN SENIORS: If you have an overall 3.0 GPA and not more than 34 years old, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to await your State Board results. Act now to meet the application deadline. For details on our special internship program call: MSgt Phil Selman (817) 640-6469

Parma Inn Pizza Grand Opening Buy 1 large Super Special Pizza at \$10.95 and get a FREE Medium Mozzarella & Pepperoni Pizza Buy 1 Large Mozzarella & Pepperoni Pizza for \$6.95 Buy 2 Medium Mozzarella & Pepperoni Pizzas for \$9.95 call 332-6702 Free delivery 3210 W. 7th next to the 7th Street Theater

FORT WORTH 150 1986 TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

SLOW DOWN THEY DEPEND ON YOU

Robin Banks & The Getaways at the Parma Inn Tonight from 9 to 2 Specials: Spaghetti Dinner 2 for 1 Pizza Slices with mozzarella & pepperoni \$1.00 NO COVER Rock & Roll All Night Long Call 332-6702 for details located next to the 7th Street Theater 3210 W. 7th

NOTICE TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY If you plan to attend Saturday afternoon's Basketball game between TCU and TEXAS PLEASE ARRIVE EARLY. GATES WILL OPEN AT 11:00a.m. 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 1 P.M.

Vol. 86, No. 19 R Pri Ex- LIVINGS Prosecutors tried to destroy defendant H showing he factors to a pon bark chips truck. Similar bar in the area w ball coach Bi discovered 10 seen with For Hull-Daiset High School worked. Prosecutor Fleming, 36 were rivals o school secreta In his third first time un by District A Fontenot sa officers the f thorities aske have run over his truck. "I did not s this," Fonten Speers als traces of hum in the campe truck. "I have no came from." The state shot Fleming with a .22-ca JIMENEZ RESTA Come join the te HOT! Still open energetic perso while working. E come. Wait staf bussers and food person Monday t and 5 p.m., 4786 E.O.E. SPR On the beach at tona Beach, Fort Beach or Musta from only \$89; an Vail from only \$86; goodie bags, mo Tours for more i tions toll free. When your Spring Surchase. 732-8499. AS LOW AS 4 ALPHAGRAPHI 2821 W. BERRY, LIQUOR, 926-789 QUALITY TYPES COPIES, MATCH LETTERHEADS. W. BERRY, ACQUOR, 926-7891 NOV EAR in You W Wait Person an Get Old Sp 600 PL W Equi C

REGIONAL SCOPE

Prince Charles charms politicians, receives gifts

AUSTIN (AP)— Prince Charles toured the Texas capital Thursday, charming politicians and secretaries, talking with high-tech scientists and receiving a gift he jokingly said might prove useful around the palace.

While meeting state legislators in the Texas Senate chamber, the British prince was presented a 1 1/2-foot-long wooden gavel by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"I can only say that this gavel—which is by far the biggest I've ever had and which is entirely appropriate because it comes from Texas—I'm sure will be a frightfully useful blunt instrument for maintaining discipline in the home," said the father of two

young boys.

House Speaker Gib Lewis gave the prince a Texas flag that flew over the Capitol early Thursday. Gov. Mark White handed him an 1838 London-made map of Texas and Mayor Frank Cooksey greeted him at the airport with the inevitable cowboy hat.

"Put it on," a photographer shouted.

"I knew you'd say that," Prince Charles replied before donning the too-big hat that slipped down to his ears.

During a very full day, the prince lunched with White, several former governors and a guest list that in-

cluded television newsman Walter Cronkite.

The prince also was to help state officials cut the world's largest cake—a 45-ton, 110-by-80-foot birthday cake marking the Texas Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of the revolution that gave Texas its independence.

"I bring the very best possible wishes from the people of Great Britain and her majesty, the queen," Prince Charles said. "I do wish you a very happy birthday indeed and hope that most of you live to see the next 150 years."

The prince said he has enjoyed his

Texas trip, which began Monday in Dallas, took him to Houston and ends Friday in San Antonio.

The numerous gifts, he said, "will remain very treasured mementos of a most enjoyable and memorable few days in Texas. Sadly, not nearly long enough... maybe possibly too long for you."

The self-deprecating joke notwithstanding, the prince delighted Texans he met Thursday.

"He's a very charming person," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who had asked Prince Charles if he would like to shake hands with some members of the Legislature.

"We had a nice chat," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. "We talked about the chamber, the Senate and the House. He seemed interested."

Sue Santiesteban, wife of Sen. H. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said Prince Charles commented on the brushed white felt cowboy hat she wore.

"He said that he loved my hat and that it was a pleasure to be in Texas," she said.

During a brief Sesquicentennial ceremony on the Capitol steps, Prince Charles pulled a cord to unveil a huge Texas flag to a crowd of more

than 3,000 people.

Among them was Rose Marie Cruz, a sophomore at Austin's Crockett High School, who had one of the best up-front spots in the crowd.

"He makes people's lives happy just by visiting," she said.

Nearby, Killeen secretary Cynthia Bernal stood behind a sign saying she had arrived at 6:30 a.m., six hours before the prince's visit.

"Other people want to see Bruce Springsteen or Michael Jackson. I don't bother. For the prince, I bother," she said. "I think he's wonderful."

Ex-principal denies murder

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP)— Prosecutors on Thursday attempted to destroy the alibi of murder defendant Hurley Fontenot by showing he failed to take investigators to a pond where he said pine bark chips collected under his truck.

Similar bark pieces were found in the area where the body of football coach Billy Mac Fleming was discovered 10 days after he was last seen with Fontenot at the school at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, where both men worked.

Prosecutors contend Fontenot, 48, the school's ex-principal, killed Fleming, 36, because both men were rivals over the affections of school secretary Laura Nugent, 36.

In his third day of testimony and first time under cross-examination by District Attorney Peter Speers, Fontenot said he did not show officers the fishing hole after authorities asked him where he might have run over pine samplings with his truck.

"I did not see the significance of this," Fontenot said.

Speers also asked Fontenot how traces of human blood showed up in the camper shell of his pickup truck.

"I have no idea where that blood came from," Fontenot said.

The state contends Fontenot shot Fleming twice in the head with a .22-caliber pistol, dumped

the body in the truck and then took it to a wooded area.

The defense rested its case Thursday after calling seven character witnesses who testified that Fontenot had a good reputation within the community.

Nugent had dated Fontenot for about two years and then started seeing Fleming.

Fontenot earlier described Nugent as a close friend and a warm and loving person.

Testimony indicated Fontenot offered her wedding rings and also hinted that he had photos of her together with Fleming. Fontenot, however, said both instances were meant as jokes.

"There was no harm intended," he said.

Speers introduced into evidence a motel receipt which indicated Fontenot and his wife had spent a night there March 15, 1985.

Speers said Fontenot told a motel clerk the couple had just been married and asked that the clerk type in the name, "Laura" on the receipt.

Fontenot denied making such a request.

"I did not do that," he said.

Other testimony indicated anonymous letters complaining of the alleged love triangle were circulated to the three participants.

Speers noted that Fontenot on several occasions referred to Flem-

ing as Flemings and noted that one of the letters was addressed to Lynda Flemings, Billy Fleming's estranged wife.

Fontenot said he was not upset with Nugent's new relationship.

Speers also said Fontenot was not telling the truth about owning only one gun, a .25-caliber pistol, when in reality he owned two pistols, although neither were of the caliber that killed Fleming.

Speers and defense attorney Dick DeGuerin engaged in heated arguments in the disclosure of a second pistol.

"We haven't tried to hide anything about pistols," DeGuerin said. "What Mr. Speers is doing is trying to appear that we're hiding something. It doesn't have anything to do with Billy Mac Fleming's death."

Speers contended that the disclosure was highly relevant.

The prosecutor also said Fontenot never intended to pick up his daughter from a Houston airport on April 12, 1985—the day Fleming was last seen—but went out of his way to remind people that he was going to do so.

His daughter testified earlier that she did not come to Houston.

Speers asked Fontenot whether it was true that he killed Fleming and Fontenot replied, "That is not true."

Cocaine smuggling ring indicted

HOUSTON (AP)— Federal indictments have been returned against 15 people alleged to have been part of an international ring that smuggled cocaine valued at \$100 million into the United States and Canada, authorities say.

The indictment, issued two weeks ago and unsealed on Wednesday, alleges that a ring headed by Colombians Alfredo Abril-Forero and Jose Fernando Blanco smuggled 763 pounds of cocaine through Brownsville and into the Los Angeles area between December 1983 and February 1984.

All 15 defendants were charged

with conspiracy to smuggle cocaine into the United States. Fourteen also face other drug charges.

If convicted, they could face prison terms ranging from 15 years to 130 years.

The arrests followed a two-year investigation that started when the Arizona Department of Public Safety received a tip that cocaine was being brought across the Mexican border into Texas, prosecutors said.

Julio Everado Posso and Bettye Harlig, both of Los Angeles, were arrested in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Other defendants are current or

former Los Angeles residents Miguel Armando Cordero, Danilo Puente, George Melvin Stephens, Saul Perez and brothers Eddie and Efrain Fierro, according to the indictments.

Also named are three citizens of Mexico and two Colombian nationals.

The indictment alleges the ring used a plane, rafts and cars to transport the cocaine from Colombia through Mexico and Texas to California.

Prosecutors say the ring formed in 1982 but suffered a setback in February 1984 when seven people, who were not charged in the indictment, were arrested in separate cases in the Brownsville area.

Safeway pays up \$40,000 prize

DALLAS (AP)— When Al Marical won \$40,000 in a supermarket bingo game in 1983, it ignited a legal dispute that wasn't resolved until this week when a federal judge ordered the store to fork over the money.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer decided Wednesday that the game's rule prohibiting employees and "members of their immediate household" from participating did not apply to Marical.

Safeway, the supermarket sponsoring the contest, had contended that Marical was ineligible because his 20-year-old daughter was a part-time employee at the chain's Terrell store.

But Buchmeyer said that the rule did not apply to Marical because his daughter, Wendy, did not live with

him. She lived with her grandmother.

The controversy started when Marical, a welder, won both the \$25,000 grand prize and a \$15,000 second prize when his bingo cards were drawn from more than 119,500 entries.

"I was shook up," Marical testified. "My name was drawn twice."

Later the same day, Safeway officials called to tell Marical he was disqualified because his daughter was an employee. The company awarded the prizes to alternates. Marical filed suit against the company.

Safeway attorney Allen Butler argued in court Wednesday that Marical's daughter was a member of Marical's immediate household, cit-

ing her employment application that listed her address at her father's home and Marical's testimony that he listed Wendy as a tax deduction.

Several Safeway employees testified that they had given her rides from work to her father's home.

The family's attorney, David Duke, presented evidence that she had moved out of her father's home to her grandmother's in September 1982 before Marical entered the bingo game.

Marical ordered the company to pay Marical the \$40,000 prize, plus \$10,000 for Marical's attorney's fees and for interest on the prize money.

Marical said he would pay his bills and buy a boat with the money.

JIMENEZ RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

Come join the team. THE SOUTH SIDE IS HOT! Still openings for enthusiastic and energetic personnel who enjoy having fun while working. Excellent benefits and income. Wait staff, cocktails, bartenders, bussers and food runners. Please apply in person Monday through Friday between 2 and 5 p.m., 4786 Hulen Park Dr., 292-6622. E.O.E.

TYPING

\$4/page. 292-8452.

FOR RENT

NICE! NICE! 1 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, huge yard, separate garage. \$365 plus bills. 3728 Carolyn Rd., TCU area. 926-2847 or 332-1205.

CONDO FOR SALE

2B/2B, excellent security, 82K, Hulen at I-30, FHA 10.5 fixed. Call Greg at 817-738-4821.

FOR SALE

'80 BMW 320i. Very clean. Pioneer stereo. Standard. \$6,995. 293-4722.

MONEY TO LOAN

STUDENT LOANS. \$25,000 maximum. 8% simple interest, 10 years to repay. No age limit, no credit check. Insurance plan. Mr. Hayes, 214-387-8372.

PORTABLE COMPUTER

2 disk drives; word processing; letter quality printer. \$1,400. Call 292-9568.

I DO TYPING

\$1.50/page. Pick up and deliver. Call Sharon, 732-0960.

SPRING BREAK

On the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

TYPING

732-8499.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS DISCOUNT CARD. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR. 926-7891.

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

QUALITY CAPS

WE ARE HUNTING FOR YOUR CAP BUSINESS...by GEORGE!

BRING THIS COUPON TO THE UNIVERSITY STORE FEB. 20 or 21 AND GET

\$2.00 OFF

OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED HAT one coupon per customer visit no further discount available!

by GEORGE!

NOW HIRING

SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE

EARN MONEY In Your Spare Time

WANTED

Wait Personnel, Host, Hostesses and Cashiers

Reply to: General Manager Old Spaghetti Warehouse 600 E. Exchange Pl. Worth, TX 76106 Equal Opportunity Employer

WORLD'S LARGEST **HONKY TONK**

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT BILLY BOB'S TEXAS. FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE I.D.

-FRIDAY NIGHT-

JIM GLASER

-SATURDAY NIGHT-

HANK WILLIAMS JR.

COMING IN MARCH:

March 1-Merle Haggard
March 7-Gene Watson
March 8-Freddy Fender
March 14-LeonEverette

March 15-Michael Murphy
March 21-Earl Thomas Conley
March 22-Kris Kristofferson
March 28-Gary Lewis & thePlayboys

Frankly —

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST BURGERS !

- FAJITAS
- CATFISH
- CHICKEN FINGERS
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
- SOFT TACOS
- STUFFED POTATOES
- CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH
- BUFFALO WINGS
- FRESH BAKED COOKIES
- CHILI

FRANKELBURGERS

FRANKLY DELICIOUS

Open Daily 11 - 10
3009 S. University
Across from TCU
927 - 2395
CALL AHEAD FOR TAKE OUT

He talks in a box, tries not to mix batters

By Steve Roth
Staff Writer

The sun burned down on the bare skinned bodies that filled the bleachers.

The record-setting 93-degree temperature forced the baseball fans to put away their typical February sweaters and replace them with shorts and tank tops. The crowd watched the game and each other as they listened to TCU scorekeeper John Paul Gaddy announce the batters' names.

A blonde, well-tanned woman wearing a yellow tank top and cut-offs slinked past a stand filled with baseball scouts and other male observers. The game, for all practical purposes, stopped to allow her to pass. The eyes followed her as they would a slow-motion tennis match.

A new batter was in the box and ready to swing before Gaddy realized he hadn't announced his name.

"Oh well," Gaddy said, "I'll apologize to him after the game."

Gaddy, a freshman journalism major, has an easy-going attitude toward his new job as scorekeeper and announcer for the TCU baseball team.

"This is only the second game I've announced at, so I haven't gotten the hang of it yet. There is a pretty good size crowd here today—more than yesterday. I guess it's the weather."

The press box was the coolest spot in the vicinity of the TCU baseball field, but the back wall of the box was hot from the sun's rays not allowing anyone to lean against it. The box and the stands smelled of perspiration.

Gaddy is a tall, thin, black-haired, 19-year-old who works for the sports information department, covering baseball games and swim meets.

Gaddy was a sports enthusiast as a young boy, playing baseball while he was in kindergarten. His close-knit family shared his interests.

"My mom played on a top-rated state basketball team in high school and was a cheerleader in college. My Dad played freshman ball and he wanted me to play baseball. A lot of times, we'd drag mom outside to play basketball. Dad says he does it to keep in shape but everyone knows he likes basketball," said Gaddy.

Gaddy and his younger brother began collecting bubble gum cards when they were little.

Gaddy's collection now fills two footlockers.

Gaddy said, "I would go into my room and take out my cards, put them on the floor and pretend I was announcing the players."

Gaddy's father, Welton, is a Baptist minister and campus minister at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. His father's connections as a lobbyist for the Southern Baptist Convention helped Gaddy to gain interest in journalism and sports coverage. This interest led him to his job with the department.

But Gaddy found that the real world of sports coverage is a little

'It may sound corny, but I'd like to improve at what I'm doing.'

John Paul Gaddy, TCU baseball announcer

more difficult than his childhood make-believe.

Gaddy said that "During football season, I had to get quotes from the visiting team's locker room. After the North Texas State (University) game, Coach Corky Nelson, to put it mildly, was upset with the outcome.

"All of a sudden, a door flung open and out came a flying Coke can. I ducked.

"I heard a loud voice yell, 'Next question.' Everyone's pens froze. Someone asked if he was frustrated with the game. He said, 'I'm damn frustrated.'"

Gaddy said, "We just stood there and looked at him. Then he yelled, 'Are y'all gonna ask me questions?' We didn't know what to say."

Earlier during that same season, Gaddy helped the department field questions about the seven TCU football players that had been dismissed from the team after it was discovered they were taking money from an alumnus.

Gaddy said, "I went to bed that Thursday night and woke that morning to my roommate's mother's phone call. She said Kenneth Davis had been kicked off the team.

"I was on the top bunk and it was like a comedy routine when I awoke. I suddenly sat up in bed and hit my head on the ceiling."

Gaddy called the department to find out what was going on. He then went to the office and spent the day answering phone calls from the public.

"It was probably the longest day I've ever had.

"On media day, I was with Kenneth Davis to make sure he was where he was supposed to be for interviews." Gaddy said that "He was really nice. I didn't expect it."

Gaddy answered phone calls from angry people. One man complained that he had bought season tickets to watch winning football and wanted his money back. He asked Gaddy why TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker would dismiss the players.

Gaddy said "I was tired and had been on the phone all day reading press releases. I just said 'Maybe his morals are stronger than anyone else's.' The man said 'Oh,' and hung up."

But Gaddy said the positive phone calls far outnumbered the negative. "The positive ones were extremely positive," said Gaddy.

Gaddy's year wasn't all hard work. He began the football season by keeping statistics in the press box during the TCU-Tulane game.

"Naturally, I was excited at being in the booth. And on (freshman quarter-

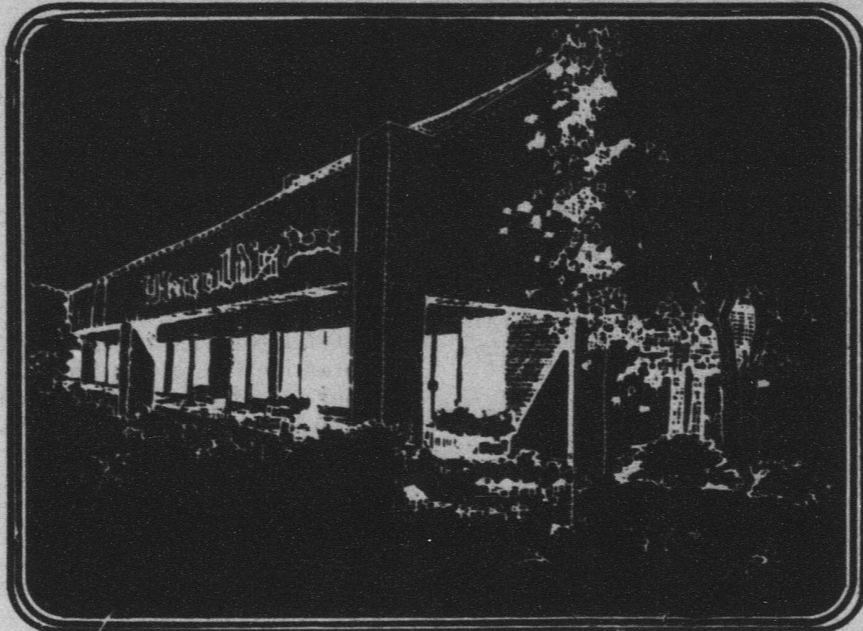
back) Scott Ankrom's run (which faked a tackler and allowed Ankrom to scamper 19 yards for a touchdown), I pounded the desk and yelled 'All right.' All the sports writers turned and looked at me. Later when we played back the tape, sure enough, there it (Gaddy's voice) was."

Since that time, Gaddy has learned to control his emotions.

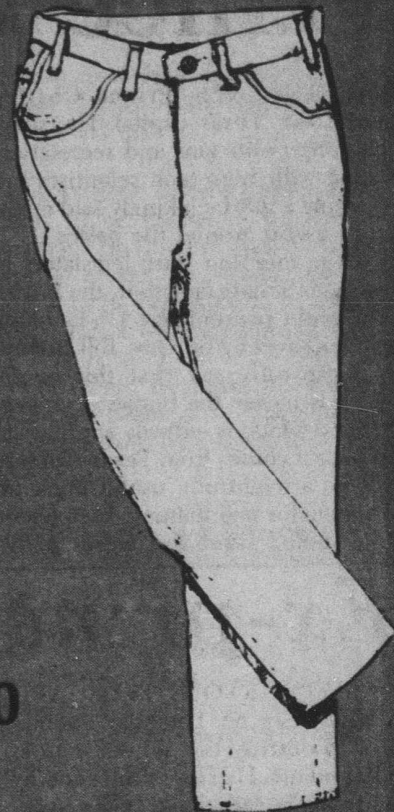
Gaddy said, "We're professional and don't let feelings get in the way.

"It may sound corny, but I'd like to improve at what I'm doing. I'd like to be known in the office as being professional and that they could recommend me for a job."

Collecting baseball cards is a hobby, but Gaddy's current sports interest may take him closer to his goal as a professional.



LEVI'S '501' SALE



Straight leg jeans as they were originally meant to be; button-front, Shrink-to-fit. Regular price \$26.50

SALE \$15.90

Harold's 

Style...

...a personal flair about the way one looks ...understated and in unquestionable good taste.

That's what Harold's is all about!

Harold's 

The Village at Ridgmar Mall

Watch mob, scalpers at new TCU campsite



Grant McGinnis

Congratulations. You did it.

A couple of weeks ago, I came screaming at you from these pages, exhorting you to be real Horned Frog basketball fans and fill Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a game with Texas A&M.

You sure stuck it to my prose, didn't you?

The student section was bursting from the seams more than 60 minutes before tip-off. You read your newspapers during the introductions of the Aggies. You screamed your lungs out. Some of you even got creative and brought large amounts of pseudo-contraband in reference to a little trouble with the law a pair of Aggies had run into.

And it was great! The Ags were intimidated and the Frogs blew 'em out.

Now you've got a chance to do it again, only this time we've got another problem. So many people have jumped on the Killer Frog bandwagon that not all of you are going to be able to get into the Coliseum. At the A&M game, several hundred hostile faculty and students were turned away. There are 2,118 seats available for students and faculty and there are

about four or five thousand of you who are going to want to fill those seats.

The game officially became a sell-out at 10:30 Monday morning. This is just the second time in the history of Daniel-Meyer that there have been back-to-back full houses.

The difficulty lies in who's going to get to fill those couple of thousand precious hardbacks.

The doors will open Saturday morning at 11, two hours and eight minutes before tip-off. Students must enter the Coliseum through any of the four doors on the left side of the ticket office. Don't line up on the right set of doors because that won't get you in.

Line up on the left. Line up early. And line up long.

Rumor has it that hundreds of hungry Horned fans are planning to get in line as early as tonight. Rumor has it that camping out for college basketball is an old and storied tradition in other parts of the country. Rumor has it that TCU has finally caught some school spirit and is starting to behave like other college crowds around the nation.

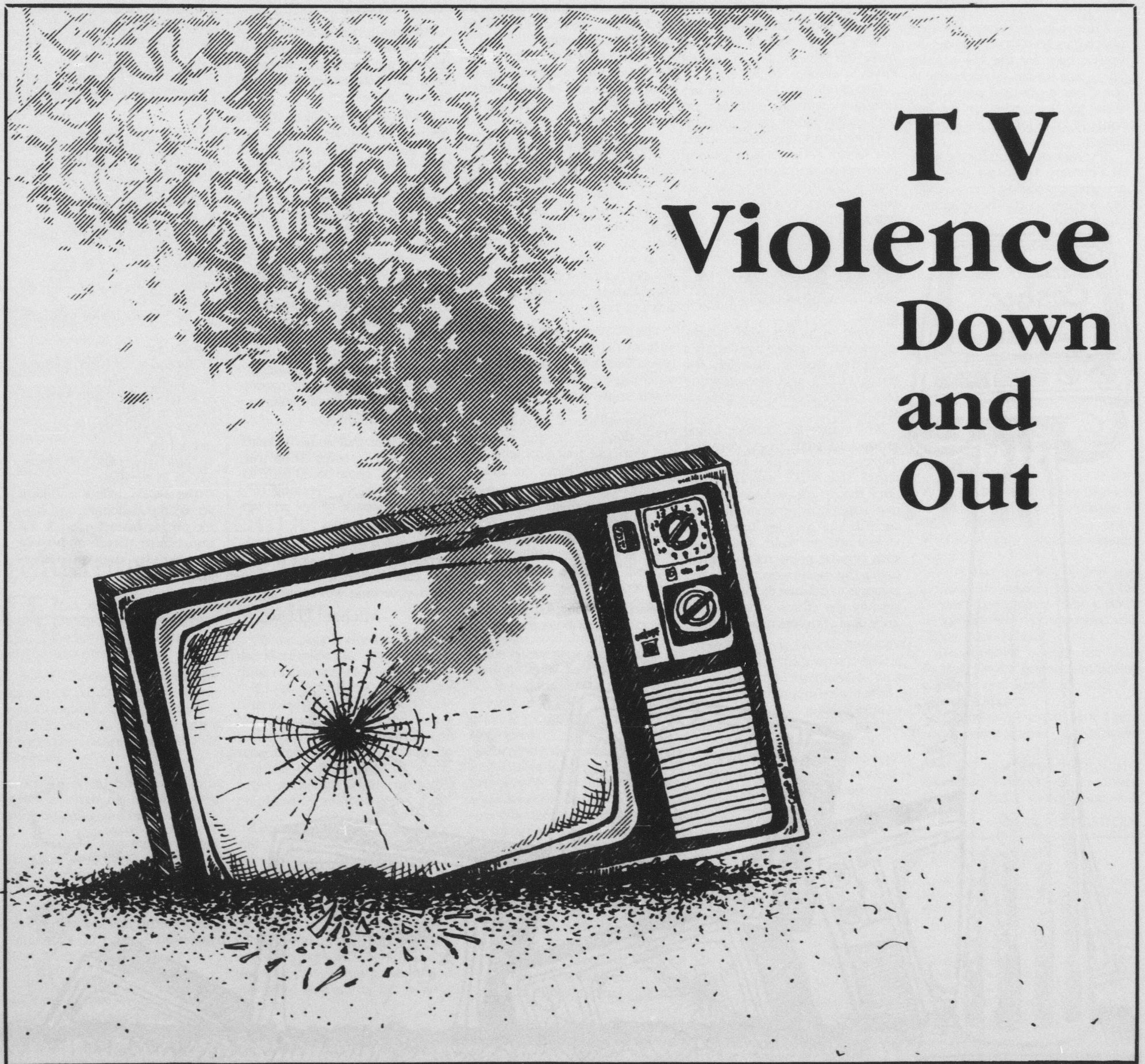
There's just one more cataclysmic quandary. Texas beat SMU Wednesday night in Austin and the Longhorns sit a half-game ahead of the Frogs in the win column. It's do or die for the conference title Saturday afternoon and you can bet Carven, Larry, Carl and Killer will be there early, too.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

METRO FOTOS



**TV
Violence
Down
and
Out**

TV violence now unpopular

Though *Rambo*-fever continues to spawn movies that fill the screen with blood and body parts, television producers are discovering that plotless violence no longer sells on the small screen.

Only two years ago, *The A-Team* regularly appeared among the top-10 in the weekly Nielsen ratings. Today, that program hovers near 30th place.

Almost as unlucky, *Hunter*, which stars Fred Dryer, former defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams, as a hardnosed detective in the Clint Eastwood mold. This show has been mired in the bottom 20 of Nielsen ratings all season.

The Nielsen ratings for the week of February 16 shows only one program containing extensive violence in the top-10. The program is *Miami Vice*.

This show has received critical praise for the quality of its storylines, acting, directing, and its successful integration of popular rock music into a television series.

In other words, it is not typical of violent television shows.

Even Dianne Zdunich, a spokesperson for the National Coalition on Television Violence, admits that "*Miami Vice* is so well produced!"

Of the other programs on the NCTV's 10-most-violent list, none make the Nielsen top-25. *Knight Rider*, at number 28, is next.

Occupying top slots today are programs with an emphasis on high-quality family programming.

Television's best-rated series, *The Cosby Show* is now pulling even more astronomical ratings than it did in its first season. Its success is mirrored in *Family Ties*, which immediately follows it and is second in the Niensens. Both of these shows are on NBC.

Prime-time soaps continue to do well, with ABC's *Dynasty* in sixth place last week and Dallas (CBS) at no. 12.

Crime programs with a light, nonviolent emphasis are finding a receptive public. *Murder, She Wrote* (CBS) and *Moonlighting* (ABC) came in third and 19th, respectively.

Why is escapist violence losing ground to what many consider more "wholesome" programming? The NCTV would like to think that its efforts have played a part. It monitors programming and records the average number of violent acts per hour. It also publishes regular press releases identifying the most violent shows and attempts to educate the public concerning the effects of watching a great deal of violent programming.

They cite a 1981 study by Singer and Singer which indicates that children who watch a great deal of violent afternoon programming tend to behave more violently on the playground than those who watch shows which emphasize friendship and sharing.

A study by the National Institute of Mental Health titled "Television and Behavior: Ten Years of Scientific Progress and Implications for the Eighties" agrees with the Singer & Singer research.

There is "overwhelming evidence," it says, that watching excessive amounts of violence on television leads to aggressive behavior in children.

Zdunich is concerned that the one area in which violent programming remains strong is children's cartoons. According to NIMH research, the two most violent programs on television are the Saturday morning *Super-Power Hour* with an average of 62 violent acts per hour and the *Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show* with 55 violent acts per hour.

The NCTV also claims that shows such as *G.I. Joe* and *He-Man* not only affect children while they are watching, but also market toys that children play with later.

"They sell hatred," says Zdunich. "They don't sell 'try and sit down and work out your problems.'"

"They teach: 'Blow 'em away!'"

Network executives are more reluctant to comment on the decline of such shows. Gene Shepard of NBC, when asked why violence is no longer selling, simply replied: "Have you watched *Miami Vice* recently?"

Morrison Wong, TCU professor of sociology attributes the popular-

ity of *Rambo* and spin-offs such as *Iron Eagle* and the new *Delta Force* to renewed patriotic fervor in the United States. This feeling of patriotism, he says, has been running high "since the Iranian situation."

Wong feels that the reason *The A-Team* is losing viewers and newer shows such as *The Equalizer* (CBS) are never finding them is "viewer burnout."

"When you think about it," he says, "there are only two shows that did not burn out." These, he says, were *MASH* and *The Carol Burnett Show*.

The near-unanimous opinion of network executives at NBC and ABC, none of whom are willing to be quoted, is that television viewers' tastes run in cycles. Violence is now near the bottom of the cycle, and family programming is near the top.

The executives believe shows that rely almost purely on action and violence to attract viewers will soon be phased out due to lack of audience. Programs such as *The Cosby Show* and *Highway to Heaven* will enjoy continued popularity and will be joined by other shows based on the concept of "wholesome family entertainment."

If this idea that audience tastes run in cycles proves to be true, viewers will grow bored with "G-rated television," leading to a strong comeback of sex and violence programming.

The moral to this is: Family entertainment lovers, enjoy it while you can. Violence junkies, take heart—your time will come again.

—Michael Hayworth

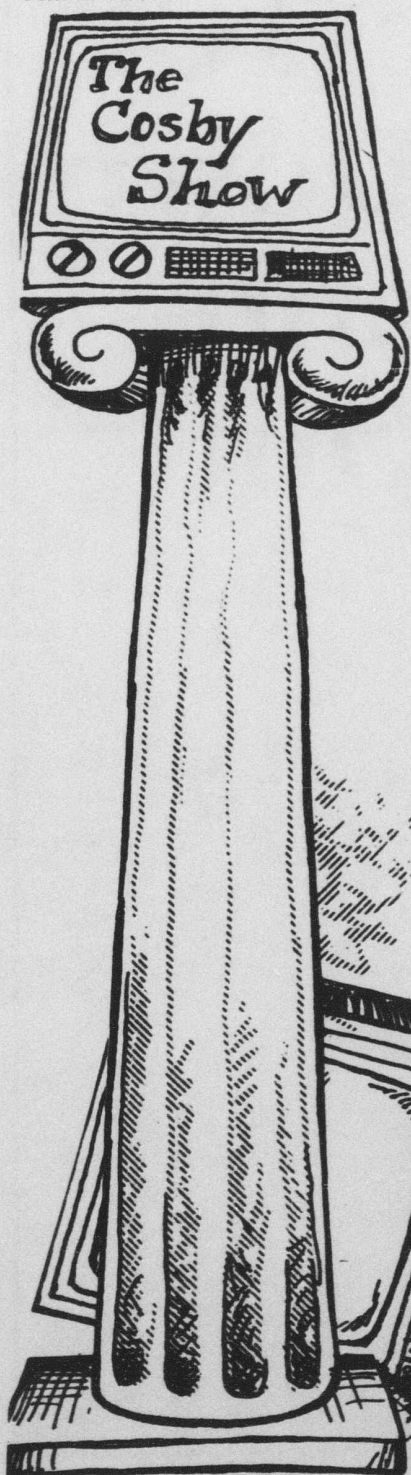
Group rates most violent TV programs

The National Coalition on Television Violence monitors programming and records the average number of violent acts per hour for each show.

The NCTV's list of the top-10 prime-time offenders is as follows:

- 1) *Lady Blue* (ABC) 50 times did not air week of Feb. 16
- 2) *The A-team* (NBC) 49 times No. 31 in Nielson
- 3) *Hunter* (NBC) 48 times No. 47 in Nielson
- 4) *Miami Vice* (NBC) 38 times No. 4 in Nielson
- 5) *Fall Guy* (ABC) 38 times replaced—was No. 66 in Nielson, week of Feb. 2
- 6) *Our Family Honor* (ABC) 36 times did not air
- 7) *The Equalizer* (CBS) 34 times No. 56 in Nielson
- 8) *Knight Rider* (NBC) 33 times No. 28 in Nielson
- 9) *Stir Crazy* (CBS) 31 times did not air
- 10) *MacGyver* (ABC) 30 times No. 46 in Nielson

The NCTV defines a violent act as "the deliberate and hostile use of overt force (or the immediate threat of hostile force)," by one individual against another.



Ex

E xc
Br

new exhib
Sculptu
Donatello

This coll
fore seen
books, give
look into Ita
ture.

Only one
United Sta
works, the
staged a c
Worth from
ing in Detro
from Feb. 2
home to Ita

Donatello
of early Ren
heart and s
the father
Donatello
his study o

He inten
condition
gave his wo
and strong
This psych
was unedu
Michelange

The spir
of his work
bell is alm
mentation
for example
wide rang
anguish, fr

As Dona
anonymou
medieval a

Area
mak

A fter
Tex
tele
moved to a

KTVT Cha
station of th
ing Compa
5233 Bridg
formerly K
Freeway.

Along w
several ch
programm

The mos
however, is
line. The n
195 foot co
er that rese
Monument
Interstate 3
Fort Worth.

Patrick W
said the sta
aggressive
the top-rate
caster in
aggressive
new perso
broadcasti

Exhibit dons Donatello art

Exciting. Stimulating. Breathtaking. Awesome. Kimbell Art Museum's new exhibit, Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the Time of Donatello, is all this and more.

This collection of art, never before seen together except in books, gives a fresh and insightful look into Italian Renaissance sculpture.

Only one of two museums in the United States to exhibit these works, the Kimbell has surely staged a coup. Coming to Fort Worth from a well-received showing in Detroit, the exhibit will run from Feb. 22 to April 27. Then it's home to Italy.

Donatello, the greatest sculptor of early Renaissance in Italy, is the heart and soul of this exhibit. As the father of modern sculpture, Donatello created new forms in his study of naturalism.

He intensely studied the human condition and its meaning. He gave his work a sense of emotion and strong psychological power. This psychological interpretation was unequaled until the time of Michelangelo half a century later.

The spiritual intensity of many of his works now seen at the Kimbell is almost overwhelming. "Lamentation Over the Dead Christ," for example, fairly explodes into a wide range of emotion... grief, anguish, frenzied despair.

As Donatello broke with the anonymous characterization of medieval art, he dramatically pre-

sented a sense of individuality. He was a genius in revealing a probing insight into human nature through art.

This exhibit is refreshing in that the viewer is not overwhelmed by vast numbers of pieces of art. Like fine wine, each sculpture can be savored and enjoyed.

The viewer can enjoy the wonderful "Chellini Madonna," the only firmly documented Madonna and Child relief by Donatello. The joyful and playful attitude of the winged, bronze infants will bring a smile as they convey an impression of flight.

The viewer can examine three marble reliefs, actually flattened reliefs, which display a technique invented by Donatello.

The gilt, bronze bust of Saint Rossore presents a striking example of intense concentration. Its naturalism is unique to its time. There is some speculation that the bust may indeed be a self-portrait of Donatello himself. It is a forerunner of Renaissance portrait busts.

The art lover will also be treated to the sight of the earliest known free-standing, bronze statue of the Italian Renaissance. Titled "Saint Christopher," it was sculpted by Ghiberti, a teacher of Donatello. Ghiberti is also represented by a gilt bronze relief that was designed as a door for a sacrament tabernacle in Florence.

Juxtaposed with the sculpture of Donatello and Ghiberti, viewers

will see magnificent works by some of Donatello's contemporaries. Reliefs by Luca Deall Robbia, glazed in pure blues and whites, are also exhibited.

Della Robbia rejected the intense psychological presentation of "Madonna and Child." His works are lovely in their tenderness. One of these works was chosen by the Postmaster General of the United States for last year's Christmas stamp.

The collection includes reclining putti (cherubs) from the workshop of Verrocchio. There is a bronze bust of one of the most enlightened patrons of the Renaissance arts, L. Gonzaga, done by Leon Battista Alberti.

A marble bust of the young John the Baptist, by Antonio Rossellino, presents a gentle and self-controlled humility.

There is a striking impressionistic St. John the Baptist, done in bronze by Francesco Di Giorio. It is an exalted visionary or a madman depending on the lighting and the angle of vision. Extraordinary.

The Renaissance represented rebirth, rediscovery and the ever-changing role of man and his art. Fort Worth and the people of the Southwest can savor a glimpse of this Renaissance world at the Kimbell. Once again the Kimbell Art Museum has enriched the lives of those who walk through its doors.

-Carol Henderson

Customers tea-sed by shop's aroma

Inhale... exhale... inhale... exhale—Aaaah. The aroma of coffee and tea from distant lands tantalize the customers' senses as they enter the Coffee & Tea House located at 2970 Park Hill.

The store is owned and operated by Carmen Goldthwaite, a 1966 TCU graduate and her mother, Kathryn.

"She's the brains and I do the work," Goldthwaite said. The store has been open since Oct. 5, 1984 and sells specialty foods and coffee.

Goldthwaite said that while her mother is a tea fancier, she likes gourmet coffee. So, they decided to open a store that would specialize in both.

"Mom has a finance-business background, and we decided to do it," Goldthwaite said.

The store has 63 kinds of tea and 44 kinds of coffee. The teas come from China, Taiwan, Japan and India. Their coffees come from Indonesia, Africa, Central and South America, and Hawaii.

Customers who visit the store have a chance to sample one of the many coffees that are available.

The store also has a variety of coffee mugs. One mug features the TCU mascot, and there are purple and white tea cozies to place over a teapot to keep it warm.

Just about any kind of coffee pot can be found in the Coffee & Tea House. There are the common electric drip coffee pots, and the fancier ones such as the espresso pots and French press coffee makers.

First-time customers usually buy coffee and tea, Goldthwaite said.

"TCU students are the candy and coffee mug shoppers," Goldthwaite said. "In the summer and over Christmas, we buy little candy because TCU students aren't here."

Goldthwaite received a bachelor's degree in journalism with an advertising and public relations emphasis and an M.E.D. in student personnel service.

Goldthwaite worked as a reporter for 10 years. She also worked as a press secretary for a former congressman and as a speech writer for Shell Oil Company.

"I wanted to come back to Fort Worth and be close to TCU," Goldthwaite said. Being near TCU has some sentimental value to Goldthwaite and her mother.

"Mother's family founded TCU and we like being close to TCU," Goldthwaite said.

Goldthwaite is a slender woman and soft-spoken.

TCU has changed a lot since she attended, Goldthwaite said. "We had to be in our rooms by a certain time each night," she said. "Girls couldn't wear shorts, jeans or slacks. But, some of us would take a raincoat and wear it over our shorts," Goldthwaite said.

"The guys had two kinds of dress codes. They wore boots and jeans or (dressed) ivy league," Goldthwaite said.

Goldthwaite remembers the student body as being "more Texan." She said that today's students are well-traveled.

"Some of our regular TCU customers seem to be more international students," Goldthwaite said, "because they can get coffee from their country here."

When Goldthwaite went to TCU, there were a lot of students from Korea and the Mideastern countries.

"That is a real interesting part of the student population (international students)," Goldthwaite said.

Goldthwaite is very supportive of TCU. She has a sign on University Drive displaying messages to TCU students and teams about whatever event might be happening at TCU.

"I've had fun with it and supporting the team. I guess it's the owner's prerogative to be a booster on the side," Goldthwaite said. "It's a good school."

Goldthwaite attends the TCU football games, golf and swimming matches and keeps up with the women's sports.

"I used to play golf. Now I play about twice a year," Goldthwaite said.

"TCU is a good liberal arts education. I developed my closest friends at TCU," Goldthwaite said.

-Kim Tomashpol

Area's top independent TV station making moves in location, format

After 30 years of operation, Texas' first independent television station has moved to a new location.

KTVT Channel 11, the flagship station of the Gaylord Broadcasting Company, has relocated to 5233 Bridge St. The station was formerly located at 4801 W. Freeway.

Along with the move come several changes in operation, programming and broadcasting.

The most noticeable change, however, is in the Fort Worth skyline. The new location features a 195 foot concrete microwave tower that resembles the Washington Monument and can be seen along Interstate 30 east of downtown Fort Worth.

Patrick Wallace, KTVT publicist, said the station has taken a more aggressive outlook toward staying the top-rated independent broadcaster in the Metroplex. This aggressiveness includes hiring new personnel, adding stereo broadcasting and changing the

programming focus to include more sports.

"When people think of sports in the Metroplex, we want them to think of Channel 11," Wallace said.

To accomplish this goal, the station has recently added Dallas Maverick and Texas Ranger games to its programming roster. The schedule also includes Southwest Conference football. This represents a change from an earlier emphasis on movies.

Certain changes in operation and broadcasting have also accompanied the recent move. The station is one of only five in the country to use the national cable satellite—the same as WGN in Chicago or WTBS in Atlanta. Currently, cable operations in five Southwestern states subscribe to KTVT, and the station now has received letters from viewers as far away as Canada.

The major change in broadcasting, however, comes with the addition of stereo broadcasting capability. KTVT was the first station in the Metroplex to have this capability

and one of only about 200 in the nation.

Wallace said this change proves to the community that KTVT is not resting on its past achievements, but is making an aggressive effort to remain on top in ratings and provide quality broadcasts for the Metroplex.

Currently, the station broadcasts four shows in stereo: *Solid Gold*, *Star Search*, *The Texas Hit Revue* and *Championship Sports*. Various specials are planned for stereo broadcast and all other shows are broadcast in simulated stereo.

Construction work on Interstate 30 west of Fort Worth forced the relocation. KTVT had been the last company to move from the construction site when it switched locations in December.

"It wasn't our decision to move out of there," Wallace said, "but it gave us a chance to start a new 30 years."

With the addition of the new equipment and new programming focus at KTVT, the next 30 years may be as successful as the first.

-Craig Winneker

METRO Focus

Editor.....	Steve Roth	Cover by.....	Todd Camp
Copy Editor.....	Cathy Chapman	Photo Editor.....	Joe Williams
	Deborah Ferguson	Artists.....	Hunter Darby
Staff.....	Audrey Carter		Charla Marion
	Jennifer Daniels		Julianne Miller
	Karee Galloway		Saul Torres
	Carol Henderson	Faculty Adviser.....	Rita Wolf
	Mary Keffer	Production Supervisor.....	Alan Gray
	Michael Petty	Printer.....	Printing Center

METRO Focus is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department every Monday of the semester year, except for review and finals week. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. The staff is not responsible for the return of items submitted for publication. *METRO Focus* is located in room 2915 of the Moudy Communications Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Political insider lectures

By Cathy Chapman
Staff Writer

When Sarah Weddington talks about having an inside look at politics and power, it is evident that her background in politics reinforces what she has to say.

"I have been very fortunate to have had so many different experiences in government," Weddington said.

Whether luck has been a factor or not, Weddington's experiences as a lawyer and politician have given her national recognition as well as a rare insight into all three branches of government.

Weddington will be campus Tuesday to talk to several classes and organizations. Tuesday night she will give a lecture sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Student House of Representatives at 7:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building's lecture hall 141 North.

"One of the things that people know best is that I won the case of Roe vs. Wade," Weddington said. In that 1973 landmark case, the United States Supreme Court ruled that women are guaranteed the choice of whether or not to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

"So I have participated in the judicial system from the litigation's point of view," she said.

Weddington's experience in the legislative branch of government includes serving three terms in the Texas House of Representatives. She was the first woman ever elected to the House from Austin, Texas.

"Then I went to Washington as part of the executive branch as the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and then as an assistant to President Carter," Weddington said.

From September 1978 to January of 1981, Weddington worked at the White House as an Assistant to President Carter and his adviser on women's issues.

For the past two years Weddington has been the Director of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the State of Texas in Washington, D.C. At the beginning of 1986 she started practicing private law in Austin.

She is also currently writing a book on leadership titled "Some Leaders Were Born Women," which she expects will be completed and published in about a year.

Weddington said that she has three messages that she would like to convey while at TCU. "First, while one is in college, part of what you do is prepare to make a living, which is very important because we all need the resource of being able to support ourselves," Weddington said. "But I think another thing you want to do is prepare to make a life."

Weddington said that making a life means learning a lot of skills and attitudes and looking at what makes life significant to other people. She said people need to ask themselves what it is that makes them feel good about living.

"We found a saying once that said no one on their deathbed has ever said, 'I just wish I would have spent more time at work,'" Weddington said.

"I hope that people will think about activities other than making a living to help them in their lives," Weddington said. "For me that has been politics and civic activities. . . . I have had more fun in my life, the legal career and the government participation have been fantastic for me and I want to share that."

"Second, I want to give students a really good inside feeling about politics and power," she said. Weddington said that she plans to discuss her experience of arguing a case in front of the Supreme Court and what it was like to work in the White House.

"Third, I want to say that I hope people will become involved in politics, if not personally participating, at least as responsible voters," she said. "People can participate well in government and it is important that they do so."

Directory

Art

Andy Warhol's *Cowboys and Indians*, in the Moudy Building Exhibition Space. Began Feb. 18 and continues through March 14. Exhibit open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. (See feature page 4.)

Photographs by Luther Smith at the Brown-Lupton Gallery. Show began Feb. 11.

Graphic works by Jose Clemente Orozco of Mexico in Moudy Building Exhibition Space Feb. 18-March 14.

Museums

Dream-Makers: Private Thoughts, Shared Visions exhibit of children's artwork at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Begins Feb. 17 continues through March 26. Exhibit open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Science of Sports exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Began Feb. 21 and continues through April 30.

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the time of Donatello at the Kimbell Art Museum. Began Feb. 22 and continues through April 27. (See feature page 3.)

Music

Jean-Bernard Pommier with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at Ed Landreth Auditorium, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. A pre-concert lecture by Jose-Luis Garcia, leader of the English Chamber Orchestra, at 7 p.m. in the Woodson Room in the Student Center. Tickets between \$8 and \$12.

Bert Ligon and Condor, at Caravan of Dreams, Feb. 26 at 9:30 p.m., tickets \$3.

Beto and the Fairlanes, at Caravan of Dreams, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$8. Thursday night in the club half price admission with student I.D.

Don Edwards Campfire Concert, Upstairs at the White Elephant, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. Admission \$5.

Aileen & Elkin Thomas, Upstairs at the White Elephant. The duo plays backhome country/folk music. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. on March 1. Admission \$5.

Ridge String Quartet and pianist Jeffery Kahane in a Van Cliburn Concert at Ed Landreth Auditorium, March 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15.

Judy Collins with the Fort Worth Symphony Pops at the Tarrant County Convention Center, March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets between \$5 and \$15.

Theater

I Can Deal with Black and Blue at Caravan of Dreams, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$5, students \$3.

Spring repertory season in University Theatre, *Grease* at 8 p.m. March 5, 7, 12 and 14 and 2 p.m. March 9 and *Play It Again Sam* at 8 p.m. March 6, 8, 11, and 13. (Watch for preview in March 3 issue of METRO Focus.)

Auditions for *Holy Ghosts* will be held at Addison Community Theatre, Inc. in Addison. Auditions March 9 and 10 beginning at 6 p.m. Roles available for 5 women, ages 15-60, and 9 men, ages 15-80.

Men's workout clothes give fashionable comfort, style

Women's fashions for exercising are fairly easy to figure out after attending a few exercise classes—but what about men? What are they wearing when they exercise?

For the man who works out, a tank top shirt, also known as a singlet, and shorts are usually worn. Singlets are made out of plain nylon or a nylon mesh. The shorts are also made of nylon and are cut very short to provide freedom of movement while exercising. Nylon is used because it provides better breathing room for the skin.

Most men want their outfit to be color-coordinated, but are not involved in the color craze for active-wear. The most common color is blue—both navy and royal. Others are gray, maroon and red. These colors are often accented with white.

As for socks, white, all-cotton material provides better evaporation of moisture that accumulates in shoes.

The types of shoes worn depend upon the type of exercise. If you are going to an aerobics class, shoes that provides good arch support and are also cushioned are best. This shoe style accommodates the constant jumping done in aerobics.

A flat-spread shoe with support for the heel and arch is very good for the runner. This shoe is important because of the strike of the foot. The heel-toe action of the runner requires a different style shoe to provide the maximum amount of support.

The New Balance brand of shoes has cornered the market for runners, according to the manager of a

local athletic retail store. The light weight of the shoe and interchangeable soles are some reasons why this shoe is so popular.

For truly serious runners who want something a little extra, technology has come up with a computerized running shoe. A computer in the tongue of the shoe records the runner's mileage.

This shoe was presented recently at the National Sporting Goods Show.

Other garments available for both men and women who exercise are headbands and bandanas, wind or rain suits, and sweats.

Many people wear headbands. A less expensive way to serve the dual purpose is to wear a colorful bandana that is twisted and tied around the head.

Most of the time the aerobic-oriented people wear wind suits for fashion and comfort. The "dance pant" is the most common form of a wind suit in pant style worn by women who are exercising.

Last but not least, are sweats. These are worn for warmth and comfort as well as fashion. They come in many styles, colors and fabric types.

There are satin and velour warm-ups as well as the trusty all-cotton warm-ups. The all-cotton warm-ups are found in a variety of colors and styles and are popular among people working out.

So, the desire to be fashionable while toning the body is not an impossibility. Comfort and style can be achieved at the same time.

—Mary Keffer

Warhol prints give new look for pop artist

Tuesday, February 18, marked the informal opening of pop artist Andy Warhol's most recent portfolio of silk screen prints. The exhibit is being presented in TCU's Moudy Building.

The exhibit, entitled *Cowboys and Indians* may present some surprises for vintage Warhol fans.

There is not a soup can, coke bottle or life-size Marilyn Monroe in sight. The exhibit is just what its title implies—cowboys and Indians.

Pop art, we recall, declared an acceptance of the prevalence of mass art: advertising, photography, cinema. Warhol, as such an artist, turned to the artificial, mass popular culture and was, for the most part, sympathetic with it.

This new portfolio is a new kind of Warhol fantasy. It contains 10 silk-screen prints that are to be issued this year in a limited edition of 250.

The show is composed of unique trial proofs in experimental colors. It is being loaned to the university by Fort Worth art dealer Jan Pierce.

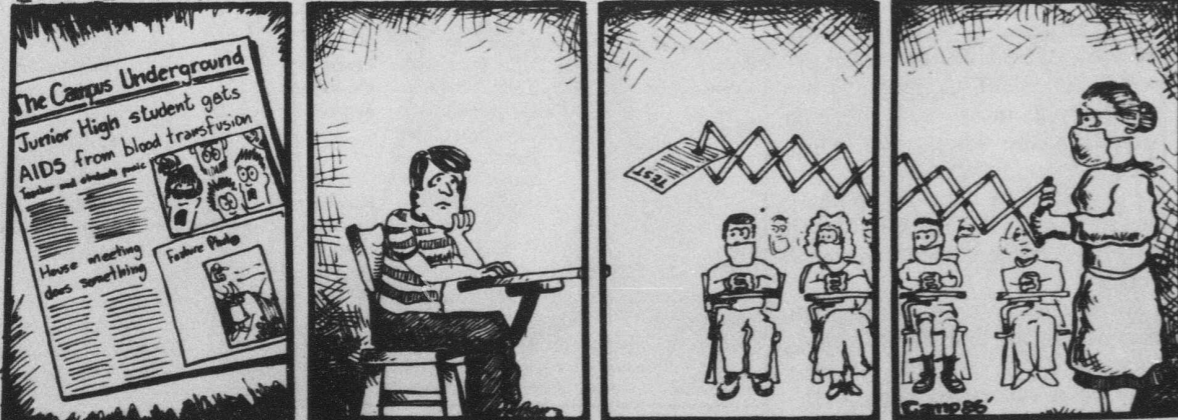
The exhibition, which will show through March 14, will be open to the public at no charge from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A public reception will be held Feb. 28, 6-8:30 p.m.

—Carol Henderson

BLOOM COUNTY



The Campus Underground



THE D-RANGE



CHINESE RESTAURANTS IN HELL....