

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 21

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

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Manila radio station DZRH later quoted a Marcos loyalist, Romulo



Reflections - A student is reflected in the new doors installed at the Student Center Ballroom. The doors are of solid wood with the TCU crest etched in the leaded glass windows. The ballroom underwent renovation during the Christmas break.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

## Jim Wright surprises history class

By Patrick Walker  
Staff Writer

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright made a surprise visit to Ben Procter's history class Friday and held a brief discussion and question-and-answer session on some of the major problems currently facing Congress.

Wright was still dressed in cowboy boots and jeans from an earlier appearance at Billy Bob's Texas when he visited the 1 p.m. American history class.

The Fort Worth representative spoke for more than 20 minutes on what he said were the biggest issues that face legislators this year—the national debt, the trade deficit, the farm crisis, immigration and terrorism.

Wright said the growing debt in the country today can be traced to a tax cut in 1981, military expenditures twice what they were in 1980 and rising payments on the national debt.

"The national deficit has doubled in the last five years, and at this rate will be \$1 trillion higher, or up to \$3 trillion by 1990," he said. "That's why you have things like the Gramm-Rudman bill."

Wright said trade problems are also plaguing the nation, and the United States is not keeping up in improvements in modern technology to increase the total production yield.

He also said that while this country has accepted imports freely from other countries to develop their economies, other countries haven't accepted American products as often.

"This system doesn't work well anymore," he said. "We should have fair, reciprocal trading, and (the other countries) should be as open as we are."

Wright also said he is aware of how the recent U.S. farming problems, such as bad crops and low market prices, have put a strain on the retail merchants and banks that depend on strong agriculture for their success. He said that this problem needs im-

mediate attention. The majority leader also criticized the current status of immigrants.

"We first need to find who these people are and stop exploiting them as labor sources, while at the same time protecting American labor from this unfair competition," he said.

Noting that terrorism incidents have jumped from 300 in 1970 to 4,500 in 1985, Wright suggested new measures of handling international violence, including a closer working relationship with other terrorism-targeted nations and firmer security measures at American embassies worldwide.

"All of us enjoy, cherish and relish the freedom of mobility in this country," he said, "and this makes it much harder for us to defend ourselves."

Wright added that the government should take steps to infiltrate groups planning terrorism activities in this country and "nip such incidents in the bud."

When asked how he felt about American involvement in Nicaragua,

Wright said the United States is firmly committed to helping other countries in this hemisphere "defend their territorial integrity" through the Rio Treaty.

But America is also committed to self-determination, he said. "Once we relegate to ourselves what government a country should have, and dictate and force our desires upon them, we have abandoned this principle," he said.

Wright has served with seven presidents, beginning with Dwight Eisenhower.

Of all these, presidents John Kennedy and Gerald Ford were the easiest for him to work with, he said.

But Lyndon Johnson stands alone as the smartest president he has served, Wright said.

"Johnson had an uncanny ability to know exactly what people were feeling, what their thoughts and fears were," he said. "I loved the man, but knew at the same time he might be outsmarting me."

## Students react to alarm policy

By Patrick Walker  
Staff Writer

False fire alarms have been more common at TCU this year than in the past, and the new fire alarm policy may give students a reason to take personal notice of alarm offenders.

The new policy, published in the Skiff and distributed to students last week, includes a \$400 fine for students who pull an alarm and a provision to allow 10 days to find the offender before everyone in the dorm is assessed a fee of \$5.

The money collected from the fines will go toward the cost of false alarms to the university and to a Fort Worth city employee tuition program.

Under this system, the hall director of each residence hall will determine with the campus police and the fire department whether a false fire alarm was pulled maliciously or accidentally, or whether it was the result of a mechanical malfunction.

"Residents will only be charged if it has been determined a student has deliberately pulled an alarm or set off a smoke detector," Pete Wright Hall Director Mike Tarvin said.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs and initiator of the policy, said the new fines are designed to get the students' attention.

"We don't want the students to get complacent about these alarms just because they happen so often," she said. "There is a possibility with all the people involved, even in a false alarm, that someone could get hurt."

Barely a week old, the policy has drawn sharp criticism from disgruntled students and uncertain confidence from some housing staff members.

"I completely disagree with the \$5 charge," said Mike Herts, a Clark resident. "There is no evidence that the

people who pulled the alarm even live in the dorm. To the best of my knowledge, they usually don't."

"The policy assumes the person who pulled the alarm is from that dorm," Tarvin said. "In reality, these people can be hard to catch."

But Barr, noting that similar policies have worked well at other institutions, said she thinks the students will make the policy work.

"I am convinced that the students can find out who pulled an alarm in their dorm," Barr said. "We're not that large of a campus." Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living, agreed. "People seldom do things like (pulling an alarm) without an audience," she said. "That's the pleasure of doing it."

Clark Hall Director Mark Hernandez said he is also confident the students will cooperate in finding the offenders.

Three or four students have reported vandalism by other students directly to him in the past, he said.

"They told me because they didn't want to pay for it. It could very well work the same way with this policy," he said. Recently, all residence hall staffs have begun locking external doors in an effort to better secure the buildings.

This could cut down on much of the visiting hall traffic responsible for many of the false alarms, Tarvin said.

But student reaction to the policy has been largely negative, Hernandez said.

"The primary reaction I've heard from the students is that they just don't want to pay for what they didn't do," he said. "Some have said they'll appeal a fine if they get one."

See New, Page 3.

## Low attendance afflicts the House

By Denise Van Meter  
Staff Writer

Attendance problems are plaguing the TCU Student House of Representatives.

And, president Donnie Thomas said he has been getting complaints from students who say they don't know what is going on in the House.

There were 34 unexcused absences in the House last week. The number this week was down to 15, because 16 members have been dismissed from their positions in the House as a result of excessive absences.

"Attendance is generally lower in the spring semester than in the fall," House vice president Joe Jordan said.

At the same time Sarah Weddington, who spoke on the "Inside View of Power and Politics" Tuesday night, addressed the House briefly before her lecture and commended the members on being elected.

In addition to the large number of absences, Chairman of Student Con-

cerns Committee Keith Kirkman announced that the Phone Service subcommittee plans to visit SMU and Baylor before spring break.

The subcommittee intends to study the schools' phone systems and how they work, in an effort to lower TCU phone rates.

Kirkman said the subcommittee wants to gather "strong background" information on the phone service issue and the options available before they act upon the situation.

House bill 84-6, dealing with integration and non-discrimination on campus, is being reviewed by a joint subcommittee formed by the Elections and Regulations Committee and the Finance Committee.

The subcommittee is chaired by Glen Spears, former chairman of the Elections and Regulations committee.

The bill is not expected to come before the House for final debate and discussion until after spring break.

## Marcos resigns; Aquino new president

WASHINGTON (AP)— Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos resigned Tuesday, ending his 20-year reign over the island nation. Secretary of State George Shultz announced today. He said the United States had officially recognized the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"Cory! Cory!" Filipinos chanted in tribute to new President Corazon Aquino as they demonstrated by the thousands across the capital. A mob rampaged through Malacanang Palace, from which Marcos governed for 10 years.

"We are finally free," Aquino declared on television. "The long agony is over."

Residents in the area around the palace said they saw four helicopters leave the grounds at about 9 p.m. (8 a.m. EST). It was not known who was in the helicopters.

Manila radio station DZRH later quoted a Marcos loyalist, Romulo

Fontanilla, as saying, "Without our knowledge he (Marcos) left us. Even the soldiers are not here anymore."

The station said only a small protective force was left behind at the palace.

Shultz said President Marcos "was welcome to come to the United States" but said no decision had been made on the vanquished leader's ultimate destination.

Shultz, speaking at mid-morning Washington time, said that Marcos was at the U.S. Air Force base at Clark Field outside Manila.

He praised the process that began with Marcos' claiming victory in the Feb. 7 election amid charges of widespread fraud. Shultz said of the Philippine people, "They have resolved this issue non-violently and in a way that does them honor."

Marcos relinquished power hours after taking the oath for a new six-year

term as president. Earlier, Aquino took a similar, though unofficial, oath of office.

On Monday, President Reagan had called for Marcos to effect a peaceful transition of power to Aquino. For 24 hours, there were growing indications that Marcos would do so if given assurances on his and his family's safety.

Members of Congress had said that Marcos would be welcome in the United States if the transfer of power were carried out peacefully.

Last week, the U.S. Senate approved a non-binding resolution, on a vote of 85-9, which declared that the Philippine election was fraudulent and that Marcos had lost the mandate to govern.

Shultz, speaking to reporters in the White House briefing room, said, "We praise the decision of President

Marcos. Reason and compassion have prevailed in ways that best served the

nation and the Filipino people," who, Shultz said, "have high expectations for their country and for democracy."

The secretary said the Filipino people "are true heroes today. They have resolved this issue in a way that does them honor."

Shultz said, "Obviously, President Marcos was reluctant to leave his post. At any rate, he did leave."

Asked about the status of the Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, Shultz said, "We are prepared to confer with the new government... to cooperate fully."

Shultz added that Aquino, widow of slain Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, "has supported the presence of the bases, and in so far as I know... has no question in her mind that they are there properly."

Asked what he thought convinced Marcos to leave, Shultz said, "I would

suppose that, if you conceive of yourself as governing a country and... see people switching over, (you) have to conclude (you are) not able to govern."

"But basically," he said, "this is not something the United States has done—this is something the people of the Philippines have done."

"Of course," he said, "Ambassador (Stephen Bosworth) had many discussions with the principals involved." He said Reagan confidante Sen. Paul Laxalt, who undertook a special mission to Marcos last year, had spoken with the embattled leader on Monday.

"I'm not going to get into details of the conversation," which Marcos initiated, Shultz said. At another point, he said he was not "going to get into the process" that led to Marcos' departure.

Shultz said he did not believe President Reagan had spoken with either Marcos or Aquino before Marcos fled.

## INSIDE

Patients suffering from AIDS have found that another thing they all suffer from is rejection by society as a whole. AIDS patients should not suffer from the public's ignorance. See Page 2.

According to one of the runners in this past weekend's Cowtown Marathon, it is better to be a runner than a watcher. See Page 4.

## WEATHER

Today's weather will be fair and warm with a high in the 80s and west winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. The night's low will be in the mid 40s. Thursday is expected to be cooler with the high in the 40s and 50s.

# OPINION

## Disappointment in love can lead to opportunity



Hap Klinefelter

Been disappointed by a man in a romantic relationship? If so, you've got plenty of company. This phenomenon is so common that it has practically become a rite of passage into womanhood.

Symptoms of this "Prince Charming- turns-into-a-frog" syndrome include: feelings of hurt, victimization, self-righteous anger, depression, withdrawal from dating and a tendency to denigrate and blame men in general. If the experience of unrequited love is equivalent to catching a cold, then this disillusionment with men syndrome is tantamount to a bad case of the flu.

Women seem to be curiously immune to suffering from this kind of disenchantment until they experience emotional hurt in a romantic relationship with a man. The more benign strain (Type A for Angry) typically produces varying degrees of emotional pain and most of the aforementioned symptoms.

Mentally healthy Type As are able to be emotionally honest with themselves about their feelings of hurt and anger. Rather than succumbing to the natural tendencies to wallow in self-pity and to affix blame on men for disappointing them, they are able to learn and profit by reviewing objectively the roles of both parties in the failed encounter.

This sort of female reaction to disappointment from a male represents an optimally healthy one; by transforming this crisis into a creative opportunity for emotional growth, these women increase their level of self-awareness and also develop immunity to the more deadly Type B (for Bitter) version of the syndrome.

Type B women who fall into the blame and self-pity trap wind up sabotaging a more rapid and complete recovery. By avoiding honest self-examination of their contribution to the situation, they miss out on a chance to acquire some new learnings which might help them avoid repeating the earlier disillusioning experience.

Although ventilating feelings of hurt, frustration and anger is necessary and healthy, that alone is not enough to complete the healing process. Emotional expression often produces temporary relief, but intellectual understanding and insight must occur if true change is to be possible. Failing to accept responsibility and to learn from the situation makes Type A or angry women high risk for becoming Type B or bitter.

Darwin's ideas about survival of the fittest seem to be operative here if we agree that a goal of the female species is to have mutually satisfying love relationships with the opposite sex.

Type A women have some clearly different options available to choose from in responding

to the environmental imperative of experiencing disillusionment with the men. The more mature, emotionally healthy response facilitates progress in the direction of the aforementioned goal, whereas the other common way of responding typically stifles growth.

Far more insidious than Type A is the chronic Type B version. Type B or bitter women tend to associate with other Type Bs, reinforcing each other's symptoms. Type A women stuck in the angry, blaming stage are especially vulnerable to becoming infected through verbal contact with a Type B.

Type B women sometimes have great difficulty getting beyond their feelings of disgust and disillusionment about men—they seem to get used to seeing themselves as hopeless victims of the male species. It is easy for them to generalize from one or more bad experiences; they often succeed at convincing themselves that all men are hurtful, insensitive jerks who

are only interested in using women for their selfish ends.

Like all destructive stereotypes, there is certainly a grain of truth to support this unfair generalization—maybe several grains. However there are some dangers of accepting this false stereotype.

First, research studies show that our expectations of others have a strong influence on how others behave toward us. In other words, if women operate from the expectational mindset that men are self-centered, untrustworthy relationship partners, then some men are likely to feel a pull to fulfill this expectation.

Second, by acting from the assumption that men are insensitive creeps, some women are likely to set in motion a self-fulfilling prophecy by behaving in subtle, perhaps unconscious ways which draw out the feared characteristics in men.

Third, if a woman buys into the stereotype that portrays men as little more than animals on the make, then she also runs the risk of painting herself into the lonely, loser's corner occupied by the legion of bitter woman who depict themselves as innocent, helpless victims.

The picture being sketched so simply is obviously an enormously complicated one that defies any easy solutions. It would have been equally appropriate to write an article titled, "For Men Only: What Did I Do to Make Her So Mad?" In other words, the responsibility for improving the quality of male-female liaisons calls for mutual sharing.

For those interested in exploring this topic further, stop by the Counseling Center any Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m., beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Hap Klinefelter is a staff psychologist at the TCU Counseling Center.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Investments promote stability

It is regrettable that the Skiff didn't spend more time with me before writing the Feb. 19 editorial concerning my resolution in support of Chancellor Tucker and his not wanting to open up the University investment portfolio.

The Skiff and others can soothsaying all they like about what they thought I "really meant," but I will let the record—my oral defense of the resolution at the House meeting—back up my stand.

In the resolution, I did not address the South African divestment issue because the resolution was not intended to be a resolution solely about divestment there. Instead, it was a resolution in support of our current investment system, that system's autonomy and Tucker's stand in defense of its autonomy.

Of course, this support of the TCU investment system would mean that divestment from South Africa would not be an official investment policy—but, then again, neither

would divestment from Cuba, the Soviet Union or the Philippines. The current system prevents any political or religious group, liberal or conservative, from manipulating the investment decisions of the University.

The invested funds are to insure the fiscal stability of the University and not promote any specific political cause. The University investors and Chancellor Tucker could not function if they had to worry about appeasing all the diverse political groups on campus.

If the resolution was considered to be too "vague," maybe it was for those who wanted to make more out of it than it was. Clearly, the protests about this alleged TCU South Africa support prompted me to write the resolution, but if it wasn't this issue, it could have been written for any issue that would threaten the fiscal stability of the University.

-E. Keith Pomykal  
Graduate, Business

#### Inaction has implications, too

I would like to express my thanks to the Skiff editorial staff for bringing out an important point in the divestment issue.

A House resolution written by E. Keith Pomykal supported the Trustees and Chancellor Tucker for refusing to "politicize" the University's endowment. The Chancellor himself, at a forum on race relations, expressed this concern as it directly pertains to the University's investments in South Africa. He stated that he did not want TCU's investments politicized by pulling them out of South Africa.

But as your Feb. 19 editorial pointed out, the divestment issue has political implications. As a university, we make a political statement about South Africa whether we

leave investments in or take them out. If we leave them in, we imply that we support the oppressive white minority government. If we remove them, we imply that we will not support such immoral, oppressive regimes.

Because the issues of apartheid and divestment are political and have political implications, both action and inaction make a statement to the world.

Shall we join the many universities and corporations who have divested—and done so in a fiscally responsible way—in making a statement against apartheid, or shall we continue to give it our support? Whatever we do, be aware that it does make a political statement, regardless of intent.

-Cindy Russell  
Senior, Religion-Studies

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

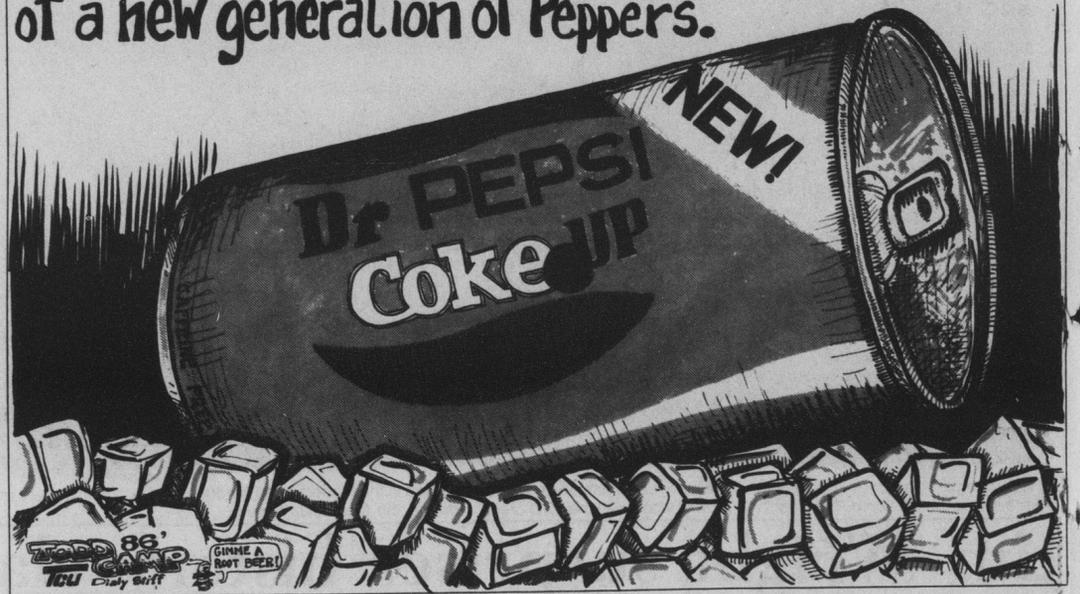
Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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## The real uncola thing that's the choice of a new generation of Peppers.



### AIDS hysteria causes suffering

As deaths from AIDS-related diseases continue to rise, so does the hysteria about possible contagion.

AIDS victims and members of high-risk groups—male homosexuals, hemophiliacs, and intravenous drug users—are being shunned by their communities, their fellow workers, and sometimes their family and friends.

What is just as bad as the disease itself is the fear of the disease. This largely unwarranted hysteria that accompanies AIDS is the most severe side effect. Fear of AIDS has become too irrational.

As Winston Churchill said, "All we have to fear is fear itself."

On Feb. 21, an Indiana Circuit Court judge issued a temporary order to keep a 14-year-old AIDS victim from returning to school.

Ryan White of Kokomo, Ind., who was banned from school last summer because of the disease, returned to the classroom on the same day as the issuance of the order. According to the press, he said it was "good to be back" and he "had a lot of fun" at the Western Middle School.

However, many parents kept their children home in protest.

Judge Alan Bruebaker's ruling came after a parents' group requested that White not be allowed to attend his classes because he has AIDS.

Principal Ronald Colby said that more than 40 percent of the students were absent. Television news reports showed other students' parents speaking out on the con-

trovery. This situation is typical of societal ignorance about this disease.

One parent said she was afraid that her daughter was going to get AIDS from sitting at the same desk as White. Another parent said he was terrified of the fact that his son might get the disease from eating in the same cafeteria as White. Such reactions are absurd.

Contrary to belief, AIDS may only be transmitted through the exchange of body fluids during sexual contact or through exposure to contaminated blood during a transfusion, said a staff person at AIDS Information Services.

We simply need to educate people more about AIDS. By doing so, perhaps we can avoid hurting someone who is already hurting inside.

According to Colby, White's return to his school went without incident. He was accepted and treated normally by the other children and "saw no one cringing up against the wall." These children seem to be more mature about the matter than their parents are.

A county health officer said that White's condition was no threat to others as long as precautions were taken while he attended school.

These precautions included the use of a separate restroom, and disposable tableware in the school's cafeteria. What more is needed in order to protect against AIDS?

Ryan White has suffered too much already. He shouldn't have to be placed in an isolation bubble for the rest of his life.

by Berke Breathed



### CAMPUS

A helping hand

Representative service agencies Wednesday, March 3 to 2 p.m. in the Lounge. All students free to stop by particular field

This program the Social Work Human Services

March 3-7 at TCU. This "Aging Parents Caring."

For more info call work office at Ellen Edwards

### Tickets for Sale

The Program performing arts selling tickets to Theater production Feb. 25 and 26 at the Student desk in the Student Center. The tickets, \$8 performances on Feb. 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. The Feb. 26 performance is located at 3500

### Mortar Board

Applications for of Mortar Board in the Dean of Sadler Hall Room must plan to graduate 1986, May 1987 to be eligible

Selections are leadership, leadership Applications are more information 921-0332 or Pyla 5604.

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CAMPUS NOTES

A helping hand

Representatives from area social service agencies will be on campus Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. All students should feel free to stop by and discuss their particular field with them.

This program is sponsored by the Social Work Club, in honor of Human Services Career Day.

March 3-7 is Social Work Week at TCU. This year's theme will be "Aging Parents: Return the Gift of Caring."

For more information call the social work office at 921-7469 or Mary Ellen Edwards at 737-8533.

ISA Week

International Student Week began Feb. 24 and will last until March 1. Exhibits will be displayed in the Student Center Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout the week.

A banquet will be held Saturday, March 1, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Center for \$7.50, which includes food and entertainment. Profits will support activities during the rest of the year. For more information call the International Students Association Office at 921-7871.

Tickets for Sale

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

The tickets, \$3 each, are for the performances on Feb. 26 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. The Fort Worth Theater is located at 3505 W. Lancaster.

Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office.

It is available to minority students who are either TCU undergraduates or high school seniors. Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applicants must also submit a 750-word essay about their career goals and two recommendations from TCU faculty or staff members or from a high school teacher, counselor or principal. Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

The scholarship program was established by faculty to award minority students with an interest in serving humanity.

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 plan to graduate in December 1986, May 1987, or December 1987 to be eligible.

Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Applications are due Feb. 28. For more information call Jill Hicks at 921-0332 or Pylar Pinkston at 921-5604.

New alarm policy sparks concern

Continued from Page 1.

Mark Frederking of Tom Brown said he doesn't believe the school has a right to invoke fines on students at this point in the year.

"They can't just change the rules in the middle of the term," he said. "They need to put it in the housing contract for next semester."

But administrators felt something had to be done now.

"The fire department has gotten very upset with university officials over this," said Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police.

Stewart said every alarm is treated as a real fire, and campus police units are tied up answering each call, whether it is false or real.

"It takes a lot of people to deal with a fire alarm," he said. "Besides the firemen and our police, you've got to bring in maintenance workers to repair any malfunctions or reset each alarm. That gets pretty expensive with as many alarms as we've had."

Stewart said deliberately tripping a false alarm is a misdemeanor offense, and one person caught pulling an alarm here earlier in the year was arrested by city officials.

Mechanical malfunctions have been behind many false alarms, Hernandez said.

"Many times, of course not always, smoke alarms were set off by steam from showers or clothes dryers," he said.

But both hall directors said they have confidence in the present system, noting that alarms this sensitive are needed to provide adequate safety.

"It may seem like a hassle when a cigarette sets it off, but it's worth it," Tarvin said.

Tarvin is also convinced that Barr's move was a good one.

"I think it is a credit to her that she is not just wrapped up in the academics of the students, but also interested in their housing," he said. "At least she's willing to take some action."

Barr said she she hopes never has to impose the fines. "Students just need to monitor their behavior, since we're in a civilized human environment," she said. "It's like the community regulating the self."

But Barr said she is willing to carry out the new measures fully, if needed. "I just hope no one tests me on it," she said.

White defends plan to solve budget crisis

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite a skeptical analysis by the comptroller's office, Gov. Mark White insisted Tuesday that his plan to cut spending can solve the state's billion-dollar budget crisis.

White said there always is "a Chicken Little out there who says that something can't be done. We do things they never dreamed of doing."

At the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington, White told The Associated Press that "our numbers are accurate."

He referred to a confidential analysis by Comptroller Bob Bullock's staff that said White's plan to freeze hiring and cut spending would save less than half the \$1.3 billion needed to cover the shortfall projected by Aug. 31, 1987.

"While it does appear possible that it will save some money, holding out the hope that it will even come close to filling the full \$1.3 billion budget hole is completely unrealistic," said the report entitled, "The New Math of the Governor's Budget Plan."

The report also said that "although

no one really has said so publicly, there has been a considerable amount of skepticism about just how successful the governor's program will be."

Also Tuesday, the state human services commissioner said a 13 percent cut would be devastating to the department's programs.

"There's no way we can cut 13 percent out of our budget without hitting programs," said Commissioner Martin Johnston. Compounding the problem, he said, is that much of the state money spent on human services is matched by federal funds, so every state dollar cut could cost the agency \$2.

With oil prices falling to \$15 per barrel and lower, officials this month estimated that state government revenues will fall \$1.3 billion below the \$37.2 billion appropriated for spending during the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years.

Reacting to that, White last week issued an executive order asking agencies and state universities to cut spending by 13 percent over the next

18 months. He said he didn't need to call the Legislature into special session to trim the budget.

The Bullock report said White's plan could save as little as \$100 million to \$200 million. It estimated the plan would save \$557 million under the "most optimistic assumptions."

"To reach \$1.3 billion, staff layoffs would almost certainly be necessary," the interoffice report to Bullock said. White has insisted layoffs aren't necessary.

In his executive order, White called for hiring freezes, a moratorium

on merit pay increases, limits on employee travel and an end to purchases of all but top-priority supplies and equipment.

The order was endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

The governor Tuesday defended his plan, saying the cost-cutting projections are realistic.

"Just (through) attrition alone, we should save \$400 million in Texas just by not replacing everyone who quits or resigns," he said.

Man kills self, girlfriend after raping her sister

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP)—A 30-year-old man raped his girlfriend's sister, then fatally shot the girlfriend and himself in a rampage at their home, police said.

Police officers in the western Tarrant County town of 15,000 were called at 11 a.m. to the residence by a woman who said she had been tied up and raped by her sister's boyfriend, police Lt. L.W. Terry said.

The woman, 25, met officers outside the home with her hands still bound with an electric cord, Terry said.

Inside the home, officers kicked down a bedroom door and found the woman's sister and her sister's boyfriend partially clothed on a mattress on the floor. Both had been shot once in the temple with a .22 caliber pistol, which the man was holding wrapped in a towel "apparently to muffle the noise," Terry said.

The shooting victims were identi-

fied as T.D. Sifford, 30, and Lauren Mitchell, 25.

Sifford was a General Dynamics' employee and Mitchell worked at an area service station, police said.

The surviving woman told police she was tied up in her bedroom after the man awoke her at about 4 a.m. Monday and raped her twice. The man appeared to be intoxicated and had a pistol, the woman told officers.

The woman said that after he assaulted her, the man locked himself in a bedroom with her sister. The woman was able to free herself enough to call police at about 11 a.m., some seven hours after the assault, officers said.

The woman emerged from the house as officers arrived, police said.

"She just walked outside the house and was grabbed by this cop who was driving by real slowly," said Sharon Edwards, a woman who lived nearby.

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# SPORTS

## Human herd pings through Fort Worth streets

By John Paschal  
Staff Writer

Quick. Think of a time when you paid \$20 to be miserable. Really miserable.

The kind of misery that makes your arms and legs go numb, that brings on cravings for food and water. And, worst of all, that makes you ping.

That's right—ping. And if a pong were ever like a ping, marathoners would kerplunk the pong right off course, of course.

Pinging is something that marathoners do—rather, that does marathoners.

"You can see it," said Rodney Furr, a TCU senior who paid the 20 bucks to run the eighth-annual Cowtown Marathon last Saturday.

Just how does one look when one has been pinged?

"They look so disoriented. They're just dead. I couldn't feel my arms after 18 miles. In between my hips and legs there was nothing," Furr, a victim of pinging, said.

But the 721 Cowtowners pinged for a purpose Saturday—a 26.2 grueling-mile purpose.

"It's a fun race," race director Jim Gilliland said in reference to the purpose.

Fun? Could it have been such a jolly of time for the many runners/stoppers/fallers/groaners who graced the cots of Mule Barn "D"—Saturday's marathoner graveyard ("It looked like a field hospital in a battle zone," Furr said), where the hurt, tired, and the hurt and tired called it a day? A very bad day.

"It's a fun race for the runners," Gilliland countered. "It's a fun race for the Fort Worth community."

Perhaps for the community. Gawd, wonder and clap points were set up along the course for the curious and, some would say, smart. Smart, that is, for watching the race rather than running it.

Not so, said Furr.

"You're better than anyone on the sidelines because you're running and they're not," he said.

Even the guy who finished last, taking more than 6 hours to "run" the fabled distance, was a best man next to the ushers who watched from curbs and lawn chairs.

"The fact that he went out and did that distance makes him better than anyone on the sidelines," Furr said.

Those on the sidelines, however, played more than just a limited role. They were involved in some extraordinary ways.

In one respect, Furr said, the sidelines were best supporting actors.

"The crowd builds up (toward the end), it gets thicker and thicker. They were all over the place. They really help you out at the end," he said.

The spectators can be actors in need of best support, too.

"Out of shape people, overweight people, and smokers probably felt very uncomfortable," Furr said.

And it wasn't because of splintery lawn chairs.

Runners, too, felt uncomfortable, perhaps because of shin splintery encounters or even stab-in-the-gut hunger pangs.

"You start thinking about food," Furr said, perhaps not talking about the "top runners," the race for whom was "dog eat dog," he said.

"I was craving pizza so bad," Furr said.

Domino's Pizza, not noted for delivery boy marathoners, wasn't able to deliver. Furr and the other marastarvers got no pizza the action. But that changed in a big way.

"You're so hungry," Furr said of post-race conditions. "You eat and five minutes later you're hungry."

If a hungry starting-line spectator were to close his eyes and listen as the runners broke from the starting line, he'd have perhaps thought a veritable Rowdy Yates rump roast feast was rumbling his way.

"It's like a herd of cattle," Furr said.

How appropriate the name, then, Cowtown Marathon.

It is indeed a cattle drive—26 miles, 365 yards of A-1 Steak Sauce for the best, Hamburger Helper for the worst. Many literally fall across the finish line in exhaustion, others fall to exhaustion never reaching their glory. It's a Pamplona Bull Run for the unlucky. Piercing pains in their sides get them. But whatever the result—good or terrible—the Cowtown marathoner is bullish on America and Fort Worth. Because he runs the toughest, some say, marathon in Texas.

The course is windy and hilly, two no-nos for any 26.2 mile romp. Nonetheless, *Running Through Texas* magazine said the Cowtown Marathon was the best Texas can offer. It swings its runners through Cowtown's nicest scenery. Stockyards, Trinity Park, the zoo, Overton, Monticello and Rockwood parks, the museum district.

"It's a good tour," Furr said. "You get to see a lot of Fort Worth. You see the rich houses in Overton Park, the slums of North Side."

*Running Through Texas* gave the Cowtown Marathon its only "A" grade when it rated Texas marathons last year. As in Grade A, U.S.D.A. prime cut.

That remains somewhat of a mystery to many in the racing circles. Marathons are usually considered good if they attract big-name runners. Not people with names like Reginald Guiseppe Robertson-Rontemucci, names with lots of letters and all. But people that are famous for the speed at which they cover marathon distance.

The Cowtown has no nationally famous runners.

Nor does it offer any prize money, a fact that may have top-notch marathoners poo-pooing any thoughts of running Fort Worth streets. The winner gets a free trip to the Boston Marathon. On a plane, of course,

meaning he doesn't have to jog a long north-easterly course.

That seems to be quite enough incentive, if in fact it is incentive at all. The human herd of nervous, talkative, jumping, jogging pre-race racers was a brilliantly-hued testimony to the Cowtown's popularity.

The herd's contents were black, Hispanic, white, man, woman, child, elderly and wheelchair-bound—not necessarily in that order, although the top three finishers were black, Hispanic, and white, in that order.

Their varying skin colors and body sizes were complemented by the array of wardrobe colors and sizes. It was a crisp and chilly morning, perhaps a little too chilly for a marathon.

"I marveled at the people without (warm clothing)," Furr said.

The pop of the starter's gun sent hundreds of heads and shoulders bouncing in no particular pattern down Main Street in the Stockyards. People lined both sides of the street—some stood on cars, others sat on

strong shoulders—and cheered and cheered and cheered.

Inspirational music gushed from speakers suspended from Stockyard buildings. Not "Running on Empty," or "Long and Winding Road." But the themes from "Rocky" and "Fame," tunes that might have any of Ralph B. Citizen convinced he could complete the distance.

But for the runner the crowds soon got thinner and the only song was a silent symbolic one—The Doors' "When the Music's Over." There was a steady solemful beat. If the beat stopped it meant the runner fell down, which did and always does happen in this and any marathon.

Soon a gentle pinging accompanied the steady beat. Then written were lyrics, random words thrown across a runner's fatiguing mind.

"You do a lot of quick, unclear thinking," Furr said. "I couldn't even do math in my head."

Nor can many people. But to the marathoner, math is important. He must pace himself. Otherwise he'll

run either too fast and tire quickly, or too slow and finish with a personally poor time.

Most runners do pace themselves with some verbal help from members of the crowd—and do not finish with a poor time. They finish with a good time.

Not always a numerically good time, but the kind of good time that can only be experienced by someone so inclined to run a distance about equal to a Fort Worth to Irving jaunt.

And it's a good time for those so reclined to sit and watch more than 700 of a different breed than they go the distance.

But the real satisfaction comes from running, says Furr. Not watching.

Just as the mountain climber climbs his rock, the marathoner runs his pavement "because it's there."

"It's the ultimate race distance. I just wanted to see if I could do it," Furr said of his second Cowtown Marathon.

"We run," he said, "because it's a challenge."

## Holey fence, bat man!

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "The Fat Kid," as Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine fondly calls rookie Pete Incaviglia, wasted no time showing he has a weighty swing.

In fact, in his first day of spring batting practice on Monday, Incaviglia hit a line drive hard enough to add to his already fast-spreading legend. He literally knocked a baseball-sized hole through the top of the fence in left center.

"That's 1-inch plywood," Valentine said. "Awesome."

Incaviglia, who set an NCAA record with 48 home runs in 75 games at Oklahoma State last spring, also hit eight homers against the wind during a 10-minute session. Four of them were from 450-plus feet.

Moreover, he hit a line drive that skipped off Valentine's back when the Rangers manager, who was pitching batting practice, didn't duck behind the screen in time.

"From his second swing on, I had the fear of God," Valentine said. "I couldn't see some of the home runs off the bat. What happens when the only protection the pitchers have is a glove? There's no reaction time to get out of the way. You just pray it (the ball) hits you in a good spot."

"A lot of people said I hit so many home runs because of the aluminum bat (used in college)," Incaviglia said. "It's nice to show people so I don't have to hear that any more."

But hitting a ball through the fence?

"I've done that a couple of times," Incaviglia said with a matter-of-fact, but modest shrug.

## Dixon, Davis best of week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian's Jamie Dixon and the University of Texas' Clarissa Davis were named players of the week Monday in Southwest Conference basketball.

Dixon's 35-foot shot at the buzzer gave the Frogs a 55-54 victory over UT-Austin and the SWC lead. TCU's victory ended Texas' eight-game winning streak.

The UT-Austin women's team won three games and retained its top ranking with a 26-0 record. Davis had 25 points and 7 rebounds against Miami, 24 points and 18 rebounds against SMU and 23 points and 10 rebounds against TCU.

Dixon was honored for the second time in three weeks.

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## Law rec'd '73

By W. Robert  
Staff Writer

When attorney agreed to represent late 1960s, she the trial would case.

"I never thought case would make Court," Wedding science class T the time, we we suit to have the declared uncon-

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Sec A

## Egypt after

CAIRO, Eg the capital ar Wednesday

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Islamic extrem Unofficial s

condition of Associated Pre ports indicat

scores of dea injured.

By nightfall, parts of Cairo the rioting had sional bursts

heard. Soldiers pat to enforce a cu

p.m. Educati Hussein said closed Thurs would remain

Hundreds staying at hote