

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Council to hold meeting

AUSTIN (AP)—The Austin City Council will hold a public hearing Thursday on a controversial proposal to make the city a sanctuary for political refugees from Central America.

The mayor and three councilmen have said they would support such a move. But a federal immigration official has threatened to "dump" a group of Central Americans on the steps of city hall if the measure passes.

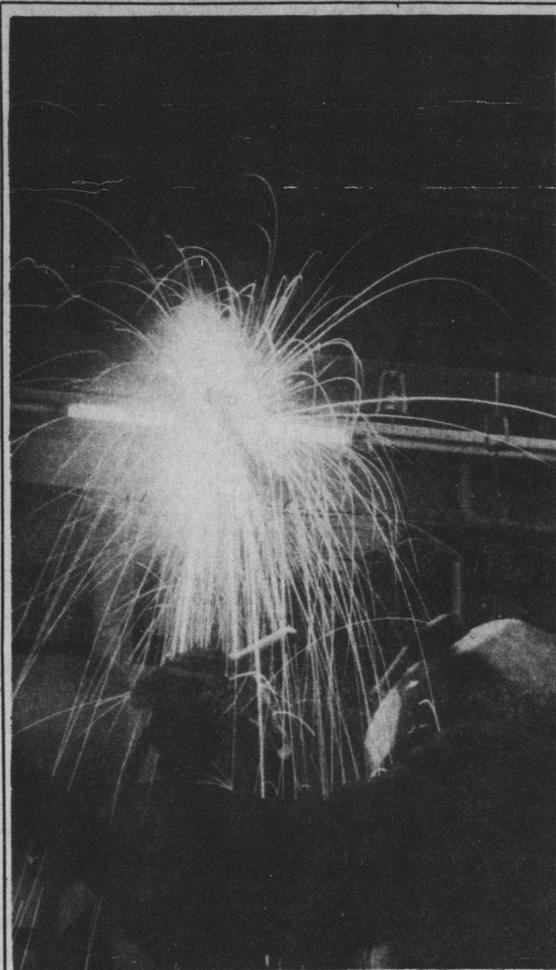
Richard Casillas, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he is considering "bringing up a load of (Central Americans) and dumping them on the city council's door . . . and then we'll see how big the city's heart really is."

Mayor Frank Cooksey and Councilmen George Humphrey, Smoot Carl-Mitchell and John Trevino said this week they support designating Austin a sanctuary city.

The resolution proposed by Cooksey initially said city police wouldn't "violate established sanctuaries or shelters by assisting in investigations . . . or by engaging in arrests for alleged violation of immigration laws by refugees."

The latest draft of the proposal eliminates that clause, stating instead that "the present policies of the Austin Police Department in dealing with refugees and illegal aliens shall continue."

City Manager Jorge Carrasco told the council in a memorandum last month that present policy is not to participate with the immigration service in enforcing immigration laws.



Sparks of genius - TCU graduate Tony Roy welds on a "spontaneous sculpture" to be shown April 18-20 at the Main Street Art Festival.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian McLean

Cabin survived explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety

Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180-mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external fuel tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential,

it would have been a much greater fireball."

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangars where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

It was the first public viewing of the debris, and it was a sobering sight to see the remains of the once sleek space plane spread out, battered, jagged and charred.

Most pieces were small, but in the hangar where the orbiter chunks are being examined there were large sections of the fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing. There was a stench of dead marine life from barnacles and other sea creatures that attached themselves to the debris.

Equality bill passes

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

A bill addressing discrimination on campus passed the TCU Student House of Representatives Tuesday night.

Renamed "a bill to promote equal opportunity at TCU," the long-awaited legislation was passed in the House after surviving two committees and much debate.

According to the bill, an affirmative action committee consisting of the student body president and four other members appointed by the president with approval of the House, "will be formed to study ongoing problems and questions of integration on our campus."

The bill also will require the Student Organizations Committee to update its files on each organization at TCU.

The update will require each new group of students taking office in each organization to read and sign a statement of non-discrimination.

As for action to be taken if a group refuses to sign the statement, the bill simply states the "SOC will take whatever action is needed."

Each organization approaching the

House for funds will also be asked to read a statement explaining the House's beliefs on non-discrimination.

The statement by the House outlines its views on non-discrimination and the idea that "organizations should strive toward freely opening their doors to everyone regardless of race, color, religion or handicap."

Debate during Tuesday's House meeting centered on the original intent of the bill.

Several members of the House said the bill had "no teeth." E. Keith Pomykal went a step further than that in opposition to the bill.

"I agree with the two previous speakers who said basically that this bill has no teeth, and it doesn't. I believe basically that it is, and this might seem harsh, a preachy, self-righteous piece of bureaucracy," Pomykal said.

"The purpose of this bill, originally, I believe, was to raise awareness on campus about discrimination. I believe that it has already accomplished its purpose, and a positive one at that," Pomykal said.

Pomykal told House Representatives not to feel guilty about voting against the bill. He said they wouldn't be racists if they did. He said they

would just be voting for decreased paper work and decreased bureaucracy not discrimination.

"As a writer of the bill, let me say that we do not want teeth," said Brian Lawe, one of the authors of the bill.

"We want people to just be aware of the problem. Keith (Pomykal) says that the bill has accomplished its purpose—that people are aware. But where does awareness stop?"

"We have had an alcohol problem on this campus for years. And what would have happened if we had just ignored it, even though everyone knew it was a problem," Lawe said.

"This bill is just the first positive step toward solving a problem here on campus."

In other business, the House passed a bill allocating \$3,125 to seven extramural organizations requesting funds.

The House also passed a bill allocating \$390 from the special projects fund for the purchase of five black and white televisions for the Health Center.

Amy Gribble, chairman of the university relations committee, announced that Teacher Appreciation Day has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 22.

Center helps job hunters

By Dina Rosen
Staff Writer

Before going on a job search, students should visit Room 220 of the Student Center.

Whether the student is a graduating senior or an underclassman planning ahead, the Career Planning and Placement Center has something to offer you.

"All students can make use of the service," said Ron Randall, director of the center.

The center provides numerous services including career counseling, skill workshops, resume assessment, job listings and a career library.

On-campus job interviews can be set up through the center for seniors and graduate students who expect to meet graduation requirements within one year.

"Organizations that visit the center are looking for recent college graduates," Randall said.

In order to interview on campus, students must register with the center, and they must provide two resume copies and three references from employers or faculty members, Randall said.

Prospective employers are contacted through mailings, phone calls and on-site visits, he said.

Companies contact the center, Randall said, because of TCU's

academic reputation.

"It works both ways," he said. Fortune 500 companies come to campus, Randall said, as well as smaller companies.

Randall said 50 percent of the employers who come to TCU will interview students of any major.

"What it comes down to is the quality of the applicant," Randall said. "They (the companies) are looking for potential."

Even if a student does not get a job through on-campus interviewing, Randall said it is still valuable to go through the process.

"It has been very helpful in learning about various types of interviews," said Annette Klemow, a senior fashion promotion major.

Klemow said she has had eight interviews set up by the center, including one that led to her highest-paying job offer so far.

"We encourage students to pursue all avenues both on campus and off," Randall said.

The center publishes a weekly newsletter, "The Career Connection," which lists all full-time professional job opportunities the center receives.

The newsletter comes out every Friday and is available to current students and alumni who register for it at the center.

"The positions that we list in the

newsletter all require a degree," Randall said.

The center also has a separate listing of part-time and non-degree jobs.

One of the center's most popular services, Randall said, is the "Resume Drop-In Time" every Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

At these sessions, counselors critique student resumes and make suggestions for improvement.

"That (the sessions) have been very successful because students don't have to make an appointment."

"We try and respond to student needs," Randall said, "and it has worked out very well."

A different aspect of the Career Planning and Placement Center is SIGI—System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

SIGI is a computer software program designed to help students choose a career.

"SIGI helped me think about what's important to me," said Mark Stellar, a sophomore urban studies major.

Stellar said he found one part-time job and one full-time job through the center. Once a week, he said, he talks with a career counselor.

"It (the center) is good for helping people plan ahead," Stellar said.

Randall said he hopes for an increased awareness of the Career Center.

Cadets stage war in Mineral Wells

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

The target was Mineral Wells, Texas.

From a base established northwest of the city, about 25 Central American terrorists made preparations to attack the small Texas city.

The terrorists, equipped with North Vietnamese-captured M16 rifles, needed to retain the airstrip—code-named Cyclops—so that additional personnel and equipment could be delivered.

Their commander was Commandante Zeke Armstrong, a 32-year-old product of United States military training who defected to Nicaragua. He is a dangerous combat veteran, having led action in Nicaragua.

But more threatening to U.S. forces, he is the right-hand man of Nicaraguan dictator Daniel Ortega, whose goal it is to retaliate against the United States for its moral and economic support of the Sandanistan Contras.

At 12:52 p.m., at the airfield just outside Mineral Wells, gunfire erupted.

Alpha Company—a U.S. force sent to defend North Central Texas from the Central American menace—split into strategically situated areas. Bravo Company would arrive later to secure the roadway.

The terrorists, dressed in a typical

hybrid of military and civilian clothing, lurked within the confines of the airfield.

Outside, the U.S. force was concerned only with its mission—Objective Cyclops.

Second Platoon fired at the building. First Platoon moved in for assault. Nine minutes later, the building was theirs, as were three Nicaraguan captives.

Third and 2nd Platoons prepared for a terrorist counter-attack. There was none.

The people of Mineral Wells, however, had no real reason to begin tossing ticker-tape from second-story balconies. There weren't any "Welcome Home Johnny" signs strung between lamp posts. Ecstatic locals did not run through the streets, kissing cadets for saving their fair city.

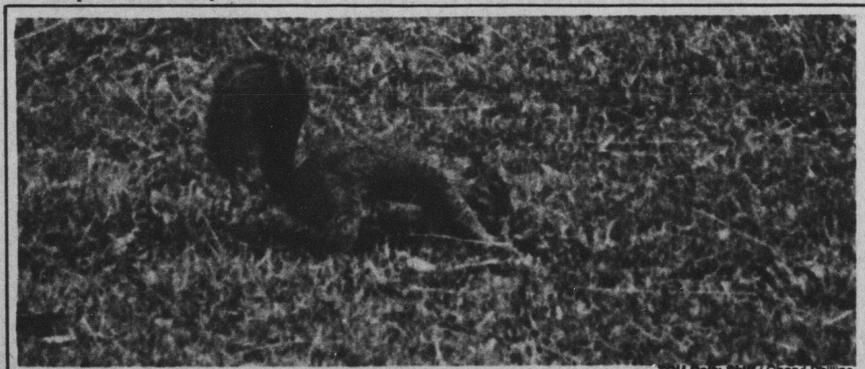
The whole battle was just a big put-on. A fake. Not a single bullet pierced flesh. Not one searing chunk of shrapnel wounded a young soldier.

But outside the airstrip, cadets didn't think about welcome home signs. They were involved with the enemy.

A few cadets, in fact, searched the uniforms of Central American prisoners of war for information linking Ortega to the terrorist mission.

The POWs were uncooperative. Although they reportedly spoke English, Arabic, French and Spanish, the captured terrorists would speak

See Army, Page 3



Nuts for the summer? A campus resident roams the lawn near Reed Hall Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff / Cheryl Phillips

Advance registration scheduled

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Warmer weather may have more TCU students planning summer vacations, rather than which classes they will be taking next fall.

But the time to start planning is now, said TCU Registrar John Deupree.

Advance registration for fall is scheduled for April 21 through May 2. Academic advising for fall begins Monday, and students who plan to advance register should begin scheduling appointments with their academic advisers now, Deupree said.

"Obviously, if students register now they have a better chance of get-

ting the classes they want for next fall," Deupree said.

He said the Registrar's Office has mailed letters informing all students eligible for advance registration of when they can begin the registration process.

The letter also informs students where they can pick up registration materials.

Deupree said students should bring the letters to registration in order to help speed the registration process.

Deupree said the letters will tell students if there are any financial holds that would keep them from advance registering.

"There are approximately 1,700 to 1,800 financial holds, and those holds must be cleared with the business

office before they can advance register," Deupree said.

Priority dates for registration are based on the total number of hours students have completed and those hours for which they are currently enrolled.

Deupree said the Registrar's Office is doing all it can to alleviate the problem of long registration lines.

"We are trying to improve the procedures so that long lines won't be a problem by using more (computer) terminals to speed up the process of registration," Deupree said.

"We are also allowing more students to come in the beginning while more classes are open," he said. "We will have less students scheduled to register toward the end of registration."

INSIDE

The tuition increase is becoming a habit for the university administration and the programs that they are putting the "needed" money into really should not be paid for by tuition increases. See Page 2.

A lot of college students spend very little time getting the proper amount of sleep. Studies show that students who stay up all night studying suffer from it because they lose recall power. See Page 3.

The TCU men's swim team's 400 yard freestyle relay team finished 13th in a national meet in Florida. The relay team earned the distinction of making the Frogs all-time best showing in a national meet. See Page 6.

TCU's men's tennis team has been plagued with injuries ever since spring break. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy and mild with a 40 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the 60s with a southeast wind at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Friday will be mostly cloudy and cool with still a slight chance of rain. The highs will be in the 60s and lower 70s and the lows in the 50s.

OPINION

Harmony in relationships with parents possible



Hap Klinefelter

Attending TCU usually means leaving the familiar, comfortable surroundings of home and entering a strange and stressful new environment; the challenges of university living are opportunities for growth where you can learn how to prepare yourself for a successful transition in the adult, "real" world.

The college years are a time ideally suited for you to make significant strides in your developmental journey from adolescence to adulthood. Like a caterpillar shedding its protective cocoon en route to becoming a free butterfly, you can embark on a similar metamorphosis by learning how to handle the responsibility that comes with the freedom of adulthood.

Parents are no longer there to help you make decisions and to shield you from making mistakes and suffering the negative consequences. The increased freedom and subsequent responsibility often seem overwhelming at first, but that is a natural reaction; the experience of college culture shock is perhaps the hardest part of this complicated adjustment process.

Becoming skillful at making satisfying, responsible decisions is a process of trial and error that takes time; it involves the complex tasks of understanding and managing your feelings as well as learning how to think for yourself. Although you will always be your parents' child, as you begin to acquire and consolidate your own unique identity as a young adult, you can learn how to become your own mother and father (i.e., assuming responsibility for your own life decisions).

The phenomenon of homesickness bears testimony to the anxiety that accompanies separation from one's home and family; this transitory emotional state typically afflicts freshmen who are unsure of their abilities to fend for themselves in a foreign situation. Fear of the unknown temporarily incapacitates, undermines and inhibits self-reliant efforts at coping with changed circumstances. Homesick students instinctively look to parents for relief of the anxiety that accompanies independent functioning.

The homesick response is so common, because it reflects the human fear inherent in growing up, changing and having to confront the terrifying unknown. Fortunately, the wish to grow is usually strong enough to counter the fear and energize efforts in the direction of greater independence; successful attempts rapidly breed confidence and spawn future autonomous development.

Students learn that they do not need their

parents' presence in order to progress toward adulthood. In fact, the parental assistance that was once so heavily counted on may be regarded as unnecessary or even as interfering, once the student becomes more comfortable with acting independently.

Between the two extremes of homesickness (wishing to re-establish dependence on the parents) and rebellious independence (resenting natural parental concern) lies a middle ground where students have vacillating feelings about growing up and apart from their parents.

Their ambivalence is often shared by their parents as well. The fact that these conflicting feelings are frequently outside the awareness of all parties makes for a confusing situation that is ripe for mutual misunderstanding and disagreement.

Let's consider a hypothetical scenario involving you, a college student, and your parents, keeping in mind that both you and your parents have more than 18 years worth of history interacting in a parent-child mode.

In this mode, the parents are accustomed to assuming the responsible adult role with you being carefree, irresponsible and dependent. While at college, you learn to be more responsible and independent. Understandably, you expect your parents to recognize, affirm and respect your progress toward adulthood.

Accustomed as they are to being your parents and having never thought of you or experienced you as anything but a child, they will probably persist in old, familiar patterns of behavior. Conflict is the predictable outcome, since you (now feeling like an adult) resent being treated like a child. How do you break through this impasse?

First, here's a common attempted solution that inevitably fails. Angry about not getting more respect, freedom or whatever from your parents, you react by either making a childlike demand for what you want or else by throwing a temper tantrum.

Children make demands and lose control of their tempers, whereas mature adults (who are in a relatively less powerful position) make requests, express their feelings responsibly and negotiate; they avoid involving themselves in no-win power struggles.

The childlike reaction is doomed to failure because it communicates to your parents that you are still a child, even though the content of your argument may be irrefutable. What has happened is that your childlike behavior has done you in.

The best way to break the impasse and increase the chances of your parents treating you like an adult is to demonstrate by your behavior as well as your words your capacity to act like one.

Another frequent source of friction and misunderstanding occurs when you as a student want to have it both ways. In other words, it's all right for your parents to assume certain areas of responsibility in your life (typically in the financial area), but you expect them to grant you freedom and responsibility in other areas that you decide upon unilaterally.

Resolving differences between your needs and desires and theirs is a difficult undertaking that calls for negotiating differences of opinion.

Although you can't change or control your parents any more than they can you, there is much you can do to help redefine your relationship with them. You will always be their child, and they will forever be your parents; but you needn't let too much dependence on them sabotage your attainment of a differentiated, mature identity.

By a persistent effort at a mutual understanding, it is possible to work together gradually toward an adult-adult relationship in which compromise makes interdependence a healthy and satisfying outcome. Harmony can take the place of conflict and hostility, and both you and your parents can enjoy years of adult friendship.

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

What Do You Think?

This is our editorial question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes your response on the form provided below. The response must include your name, classification, major or position with the university and phone number to be valid.

The increasing use of illegal drugs in the workplace has prompted employers to take action. Many employers have begun to require urine tests, and some have gone so far as to install hidden cameras or hire undercover agents to identify drug users. Once a company or corporation exposes a drug user, often he or she is fired on the spot.

On-the-job drug users cost their employers

a lot of money. Studies have shown that employees on drugs are less productive than their co-workers. Drug users are more likely to injure themselves on the job, and those with high-priced habits are more likely to resort to theft.

On the other hand, many employees feel as though their privacy is being invaded. Many have been forced to become suspicious of new employees in the workplace who may be company spies and feel that they are constantly being watched.

What do you think? Are employers' measures to stop drug use in the workplace justified?

Yes No
comments:

signed:

Printed here is the response to the "What Do You Think" editorial question in the Thursday, April 3, edition of the Skiff. Are the increases in tuition and housing costs justified by the suggested improvements?

No
With education costs constantly increasing, only the very rich or very poor will be able to

attend. (The very poor are the only ones who qualify for substantial aid.) The lighting is needed. The other two programs, I don't feel inclined to sponsor and \$10 per hour is too much of an increase just for lights.

-Kurstine Fulton,
Junior, marketing major

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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Increase in tuition not necessary

Yes, once again, the cost of living has gone up, at least at TCU. And we don't want to take it anymore. Enough is enough.

The price of tuition has recently been raised by \$10 per semester hour. The hike in tuition will be used to pay for projects in three areas. But the question remains, is the cost of raising tuition really justified by the addition of these programs?

A portion of the funds will be used for an Academic Services Center, which is tentatively planned to be located in the Rickel Center. The purpose of this center is to help students with their basic skills and is supposedly needed because of the planned changes in the core curriculum.

However, it seems to us that this new program is not necessary. After all, TCU doesn't really admit students who don't have the basic skills do they? It would seem not, particularly since the number of applicants is growing every year, thereby making it more difficult for students who are lacking in basic skills to be admitted.

In addition, it seems that with the abundance of tutors and labs for subjects such as math and various languages, the need for an Academic Services Center would be

minimal. Definitely, minimal enough to put off for a few years, or even cancel.

Another program scheduled to begin with the new funds from the tuition hike is an Alcohol Awareness program. The cost of adding the program would be tens of thousands of dollars.

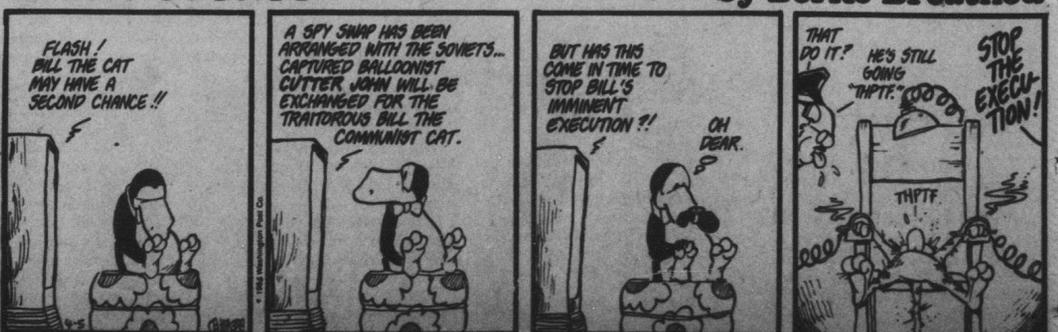
We also doubt the usefulness of this program. While the intent may be good, the impact is doubtful. Considering the minimal response of students to Alcohol Awareness week, it is doubtful that the response to the program would be very successful.

The third area is improved lighting on campus. The administration has allocated \$100,000 for this area. We agree that this improved lighting is a need on campus. However, we fail to see the necessity of raising tuition to fill that need.

It seems that the administration has simply decided to invoke an automatic tuition hike every year. It also seems that the administration is not considering the needs of the students by proposing little needed programs that would benefit a minority of students and be paid for by all the students.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Slee

By John Pa
Staff Writer

All people in al, whether the shut-eye, spend St. Mattress winks. They m alterable law

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It's also part "The average get eight hours still do well," major Jennifer

But regardl think, the facts Research sl people can onl as rested ones. effort of attenti centration and substandard.

Some stud agree. Gary Huggin ence major, sa studying last s late at night, and test without fir "My grades best," he said.

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Sleep before exams helps

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

All people in the world are identical, whether they saw logs, bag Zs, get shut-eye, spend Sunday mornings in St. Mattress, hit the sack or get 40 winks. They must sleep. It is an unalterable law of nature.

Eight hours of sleep is a natural demand based on physiological need, and the body suffers when deprived of sleep. These are facts.

But also a fact is that different people require different amounts of sleep. Eight hours is the accepted norm, but on college campuses this may not be the case.

College students might often be regarded as inhuman. The typical college student supposedly gets little sleep, yet is alert and functional during the day and maintains an acceptable grade point average.

Students stay up till the wee hours and rise with the rooster-if they wake at all. The prototype collegian often goes the entire night without the least smidgen of sleep.

The image of the sleepless college student is partially true. "If I sleep too much, I'm too tired," said junior pre-major Ted Thurmond. "I've gotten used to not getting much sleep."

It's also partially false. "The average student, yes, he can get eight hours (of sleep per night) and still do well," said senior journalism major Jennifer Daniels.

But regardless of what students think, the facts tell the story. Research shows sleep-deprived people can only briefly be as capable as rested ones. They cannot sustain an effort of attention. They will lose concentration and memory recall will be substandard.

Some students would seem to agree. Gary Huggins, a junior political science major, said the time he spent studying last semester was usually late at night, and that he seldom took a test without first staying up all night.

"My grades were mediocre at best," he said.

"However, before this semester started, I decided I would go to bed early every night and that I would not stay up all night regardless of whether I studied or not," he said. "I've stuck to that and my grades have improved."

Others would reject that "fact" as fiction. Senior political science major Chris Walker said, "I think the best way is to stay up all night and cram. Generally, when you read the chapters early, you have to reread them anyway. You don't retain it."

But TCU counselor Hap Klinefelter said he thinks early preparation is far more effective than cramming.

"Spaced repetition," he said, rather than studying one or two days right before a test, is most effective.

Spending two hours a day studying five days in a row rather than cramming gives a student "time to digest and absorb the information," Klinefelter said. "Review time is really critical."

"If you study before you go to sleep, you'll retain it," he said. "Study, go to sleep, then go take the test. You don't have any interference. Cramming right before a test can inhibit your ability to recall."

Research supports Klinefelter's assertions. Experiments have shown that before settling down to sleep one can learn, and may learn especially effectively then. Provided the sleep is not too immediate, the rest the mind gets seems to help remembering.

Junior pre-med major Jeff Lucich might rest easier now that his hopes can be substantiated with fact. He said he's been yearning to get some sleep before tests.

"I think it would be a lot better to study beforehand, because I've never tried it and I'm tired of staying up all night," he said.

Not that staying up all night hasn't worked for Lucich. "One Diet Coke every hour-and-a-half and you stay up with ease until you're sick. Then you really feel like regurgitating information."

In fact, like many students, he said he studies well when under pressure. "But it shouldn't require tension for the knowledge to come out," he said. "It should be almost like doing homework."

Klinefelter, too, said he sees "nothing wrong" with the all-nighter-"when you're young you can get away with it for one night"-but he said better time management "saves a lot of wear and tear and stress, and it's more efficient to map out what you're going to do."

Efficiency aside, the all-nighter has become something of a "culture," Klinefelter said.

"If you don't do it, you're a square or a jerk. It's almost an expectation that (the student is) going to cram," he said.

Klinefelter said many students resign themselves to the all-nighter and waste valuable time during the day. Huggins last semester was an example.

"Even though I didn't get any sleep at all, the free time I had I spent screwing around. I knew I had those hours to fall back on," he said. "It's hard to sit down and study two hours a week before the test when you know you'll have six the night before."

Thurmond said he usually relies on the all-nighter.

"I comprehend more when I'm under pressure, because I know when the test is over I can go home and crash for days," he said.

Daren Smith, sophomore political science major, also crams for tests. But he's not as much an advocate of the practice as is Thurmond.

"I forget information," he said. "It doesn't stay in my head. I'm usually pretty sharp (the morning after an all-nighter), but I get black spots-like I sort of forget things."

Members of the University of Colorado psychology department could perhaps use Smith's situation to demonstrate their findings.

"Sleep facilitates memory," they said. "There is no doubt about it. We refer to this as the sleep effect. The sleep effect refers to the fact that per-

See Recall, Page 5



Disappointment - Cadet Private Greg Wilson seems disappointed as Col. Stacy evaluates the performance of Alpha Company during Army ROTC field exercise Saturday.

Army cadets battle 'terrorists'

Continued from Page 1

very little English to their American captors.

The cigar in the mouth of one of the terrorists didn't help the patience of the American cadets. One of the cadets became so agitated by the cigar he kicked it from the terrorist's lips. Tension grew.

U.S. cadets began to search the terrorist's "safe pockets," something one Central American was not fond of. "You can't do that," said the terrorist.

"Shut up," barked the cadet. He then realized just what had been uttered-English.

"Hey, you do speak English, don't ya?" he said.

That was the final giveaway. The terrorists didn't look like Central Americans. They didn't even come from Central America. In fact, both forces rode in on the same group of helicopters.

But that a lot of the terrorists had a Texas drawl was something unmistakable.

And, lo and behold, as it turned out, the terrorists were from the University of Texas at Arlington.

War games, these are popularly called. But to those who participated, it's not just a game-it's an adventure.

"I don't think you'll talk to many on Monday morning who aren't tired or bruised or pricked by cactus," said Lt. Col. Aubrey Stacy after the weekend exercise. "It's not like lifting mugs of beer."

What consumables cadets did lift, however, were MREs-meals ready to eat. Packed with 10,000 calories, an MRE-its entire contents eaten in one sitting-will last a cadet five days.

The MRE bags contain varying "menus," including dehydrated potatoes and a slab of maple nut cake, among many other delicacies.

But as Cdt./Cpl. Stuart Beltson said, "You just pick two bags and look at it when you get outside."

"Outside" last weekend was something few people ever have to deal with in their lives. But military personnel must be prepared to conquer any type of terrain and any type of enemy.

Cadets were "hopping around over tough terrain, over hill and dale," Stacy said. Cactus was everybody's next door neighbor. A copperhead snake was one cadet's roommate.

The field exercise wasn't meant to be a picnic, though. It was meant to be a war-like situation, with learned military tactics employed and quick decisions essential.

Cadets encountered snipers and

mine fields and had to tend to downed Air Force pilots. It was simulation, but it took on a very real aura.

"It's a lot different sitting in the class being taught than being out in the field with a bunch of people and applying what you've learned," Stacy said. "It's a lot more sporting."

"It's a good way to measure what everyone is made of," said Cdt./Major Koan Bice. "They find they've got somebody that's a lot stronger than they think on the inside."

Perhaps cadets did find a stronger person inside, but it was their outside that were hurting. The cadets were greeted with a two-mile march when their transport didn't arrive. Cadets posed as pin-cushions for omnipresent cacti-although Stacy said cactus "is not terminal."

And the weather was as uncooperative as a POW from Arlington. The ground was wet, the air was sticky and it was hot. Perhaps it was no coincidence the whole exercise was deemed "Dragon's Breath."

"They learned the importance of water," Stacy said. "They'd suck down a canteen in minutes."

But the cadets suffered enough as it was. As Beltson said, "Even the cafeteria food looked good when we got back."

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Lady Liberty trip needs funding

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—When bursts of color light the July 4 night sky, Galveston's prize sailing ship, Elissa, will be either circling the Statue of Liberty off the New York coast or helping island visitors celebrate Independence Day.

Wherever the ship is, there's certain to be a great number of people grumbling that it's in the wrong place.

Controversy over Elissa's potential trip to New York has steadily escalated for several weeks. It reached new heights last week when the Galveston Park Board of Trustees revealed in a letter that the group opposes the trip.

The Galveston Historical Foundation, the group that coordinated Elissa's renovation and is trying to arrange the trip, is seeking a major donation from the park board, said David Brink, project director. The board's stance against the trip does not bring the journey to an end.

"I don't think we've even begun yet," Brink said.

About \$300,000 would be needed for the trip, which would last for two months, he said. The ship would leave Galveston in late May or early June and return in late July or early August.

The timing of the trip, though, strikes at the very heart of the controversy.

"We have spent from \$22,000 to

\$28,000 in advertisements saying the boat would be here during the summer," said Meyer Reisberg, park board chairman. "This entity should not spend money on sending a major attraction out of town."

Foundation members, however, defended their reasons for seeking the donation.

"We thought, 'Who in Galveston develops tourism?' and we decided it was the park board," Brink said. "It seems a natural for us to ask them for money."

The foundation is seeking one major contribution totaling \$150,000 to \$250,000, he said. Once that donation is secured, the remainder of the funds will be solicited from people, businesses and foundations throughout the state.

Aside from the park board, the foundation has contacted two out-of-state foundations, one in-state corporate sponsor and a Chicago advertising agency that is interested in contributing to Elissa's journey, Brink said.

The board wrote a letter to Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall explaining why it is against the trip.

"The Park Board of Trustees endorses the sailing of the Elissa in the off season, from October through March; a floating, nautical billboard is an asset to tourism," the letter states, "but a summer sailing is likened to advertising in the Houston newspaper

ers in June and July to attract swimmers to Galveston—a needless expense."

Foundation members, however, maintain that without the Big Apple finale on July 4, the needed funds could never be raised and the impact of the journey would be greatly diminished.

Elissa would be the Texas representative at the July 4 celebration, which would bring much notoriety to Galveston and the state and would help enhance island tourism, Brink said. While en route to New York the ship would stop at several ports to further promote island tourism.

"It's an unfortunate coincidence that the Statue of Liberty celebration is right in the height of the season," Brink said. "But we have to be concerned with the long haul. If we were just interested in the short term, then we wouldn't have restored The Strand and we wouldn't even have the Elissa."

"National Geographic" has contacted the foundation concerning the filming of a 60-minute piece on historical preservation, Brink said. If the Elissa makes the New York trip, the show would focus on the 19th century ship and Galveston Island.

More than 300 ships are expected to gather in the New York harbor on July 4 to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, he said.

The 1877 Elissa would be the oldest Class A ship and the only restored 19th century boat of its kind to participate.

Having sailed the harbor in 1884, it also would be the only participating ship to have visited the city prior to the statue's arrival.

The Galveston Hotel-Motel Association joins the park board in opposing the New York journey.

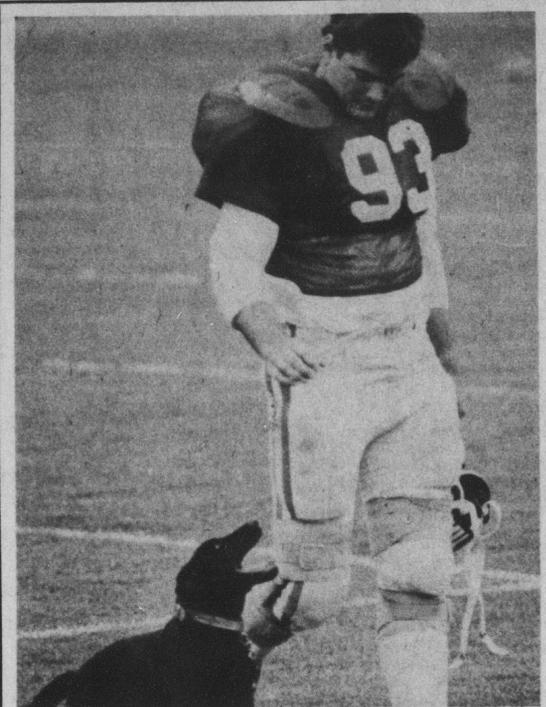
"They are talking about bringing another ship to Galveston for the period when the Elissa is gone, but we advertised the Elissa and think that's what should be here," said Margaret Tindel, association president.

National publicity would probably bring in far less money in tourism than what would be spent in the trip, she said. Texas is where the advertising dollar should be spent.

On the other side of the coin are Strand Merchant Association members, a majority of whom support the journey, said Jeff Helback, incoming association president.

"Of course we have reservations about them being gone for two-thirds of the summer, but the good press outweighs the negatives," he said.

Celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that should not be missed, he said.



A boy and his (?) dog - TCU football walk-on Paul Llewellyn makes a friend Tuesday at the stadium.

Reagan's son eavesdrops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president's son, Ron Reagan, who went to his father's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on assignment for *Playboy* magazine, reveals that he and the president's official biographer were caught by the Russians eavesdropping on a private conversation between the two leaders.

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"Morris whips out a small note pad and begins to scribble," the president's son reported. "We're just about to review the Baruch plan (for controlling atomic energy after World War II) when a member of the Soviet delegation enters the room from outside."

"'Nyet! Nyet!' he cries, upon spotting Morris and his pad. He rushes over and pulls the startled writer away from the door."

South hopes to be a force in primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern politicians say they have persuaded enough states to hold their primaries and caucuses during the same week in March 1988 to make the region a force to reckon with in presidential politics.

Seven states in the South are on the books with primaries on March 8, 1988, and other states are within a governor's signature of joining the movement and a half-dozen more may act before presidential campaigning begins in earnest.

The South is hoping to focus attention on a region that in the past has gone largely ignored by presidential hopefuls.

"Everybody says, our time has come, people in the South should have a stronger voice, and we think we will," Texas state Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference and a strong proponent of the regional primary, said Tuesday.

"It's no longer a question of will. It's an accomplished fact," added another supporter, Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh.

Traeger said candidates will have to talk about issues of interest to the South, such as agriculture and immigration, "instead of giving us that flag, motherhood and country speech. That ain't gonna cut it anymore."

In the past, he said, candidates focused too much attention on New Hampshire, with its first-in-the-nation primary, and Iowa, with its early caucuses.

"The people who won in New Hampshire said 'We're the winner, get on the band wagon.' We don't think they'll be stomping around in the snow in New Hampshire for three or four votes if a third (of the delegates) are up here," he said.

Three Southern states already had primaries scheduled for March 8, 1988: Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Four more states joined them this year: Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee.

The "Super Tuesday" primary date has met with legislative approval in Maryland and Mississippi; if governors in those two states sign the bills, that would bring to nine the number of Southern and border states planning to hold primaries on the same day.

The tenth to join likely will be Virginia, where Gov. Gerald Baliles returned legislation to the Assembly and recommended the state begin the process of choosing its delegates on March 12. It needs only minor adjustments.

Politicians in several more Southern states have embraced the idea, so the count could climb before 1988.

"Super Tuesday" primaries are expected to win approval in Louisiana, where the legislature convenes this month, and in North Carolina, where

lawmakers meet in June. In Arkansas and Texas, the concept has wide support, but neither state legislature meets until next year.

In South Carolina, the date of the primary is decided by state party chairmen. Republicans say they aren't interested; Democrats say they may switch their caucuses to March 12.

Only West Virginia has rejected the idea outright. The Southern Legislative Conference's executive director, Charlie Williams, said he expected the state to reconsider next year. "With Maryland and Virginia (approving it), West Virginia will want to join," he said.

All told, 16 Southern states may hold primaries or caucuses on March 8 or March 12 of 1988, if the conference's predictions prove correct. About one-third of the pledged delegates needed for nomination will be chosen in those 16 states.

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Recall, retention better when mind rests before test

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formance is superior when sleep occurs during the interval between learning and recall than when there is no sleep during this retention interval.

Daniels doesn't need to sleep on it. She has seen proof of these findings in her own experience.

"You only know (the information) for that brief second. If they don't give you that test right then and there, you can't put it down on paper. It just gets you all confused and it really kills you if the prof waits 10 minutes into class to give you the test," she said.

Klinefelter said of cramming, "You're learning, but you're not processing material deeply. You just spew it back. You're learning on a very superficial level."

Klinefelter speaks from experience. He said that during his undergraduate studies, he made "OK grades but didn't learn anything" because he consistently crammed for tests.

During graduate school, however, he made sure he stayed caught up with his work.

"If you plan, you don't need to cram," Klinefelter said.

Klinefelter has a Ph.D. in counseling psychology to show for his planning. But some students find time-budgeting difficult.

"If I got more sleep, I'd probably be missing classes," Lucich said.

Walker said he gets about six hours of sleep per week night because "I screw around from about 11:00 at night. (David) Letterman comes on and different things come up."

Smith encounters similar obstacles. "I plan on studying, but things come up. I see people and we watch TV or go out and do something."

Chris Cagle, freshman business/psychology major, gave another view of the time-management dilemma.

He said college students can make good grades and still get eight hours of sleep per night if they use their time "well during the day."

"But," he said, "most people aren't going to do that, because it's a habit to study at night."

But students can overcome such a habit, Klinefelter said, if they just schedule their time.

"If you can be honest with yourself and manage your time effectively, then you've got plenty of time to do what you want to do."

"It's really like an experiment," he said. "It's being honest with yourself. What do you want?"

However, research has shown that it's not always what you want, but what you are.

Short sleepers naturally would be the ones with the most time to manage. But perhaps they're not choosing to be a short sleeper. Rather, they're personality dictates their sleeping habits, and therefore the amount of waking hours they have to work with.

Experiments on 40 subjects in a laboratory setting showed that short sleepers were efficient, energetic, ambitious persons who tended to keep busy; were relatively sure of themselves, socially adept, decisive and were satisfied with themselves and their lives.

Long sleepers, on the other hand, were more uncomfortable in many ways than short sleepers. They appeared in general not very sure of themselves, their career choices or their lifestyles. They were definitely worriers and most had mild neurotic disorders. Some were mildly depressed.

"When people are depressed, they sometimes sleep excessively," Klinefelter said. "It's easier to stay in bed than it is to get up."

But regardless of whether a person sleeps a lot or a little, time management is still the key to getting things done, Klinefelter said.

As long as students get what they judge to be a reasonable amount of sleep and manage their time well, they can be successful in college, he said.

"Human beings need sleep. If you don't get enough sleep, it will affect your performance," he said. "But the amount of sleep everybody needs is different. The idea is to be consistent. And having a regular schedule is really important."

That kind of advice may not change the ways of excessively weary or busy students, however.

"I think I'll always cram before tests," Smith said.

Cagle sees another problem that's hard to shake—"procrastination: No doubt about it."

And some people, like Thurmond, have iron-clad excuses that are perhaps impossible to argue with.

"Studying for me is just like partying," he said. "The later it gets, the more I get into it."

Kraus called a 'poet among pianists'

By Brandon Burnette Staff Writer

While praising her unsurpassed artistry and her music that has stirred the souls of audiences throughout the world, critics have described Madame Lili Kraus as "a poet among pianists—a poet whose whole language speaks directly to the heart."

Madame Kraus became the first artist-in-residence at TCU in 1967. She taught piano master classes until she retired in 1983.

"She was a great classical pianist," Sherrie Drakeford of TCU Broadcast Services.

"She demanded total attention with her playing," Emmet Smith, an organ teacher in the TCU music department, said.

"The listener had the feeling that the music was in the hands of an expert, but an expert with a heart," Smith said.

Kraus was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1908. Her father was a Czechoslovakian scissor sharpener and her mother was a Hungarian amateur singer.

She had a passion for music ever since she was a young child. She be-

gan her music lessons at the age of six. Two years later, Kraus gave her first public concert and had her first music pupil—a 5-year-old.

That same year, she enrolled at the Budapest's Royal Academy of Music. She was a student of both Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

"Bela Bartok is one of the most famous composers of the century," Drakeford said.

Drakeford said the academy still operates as a music facility, and it's where many great musicians study.

After graduating from the academy at the age of 17, Kraus went to the Vienna Conservatory in Austria.

"When she went to Vienna as a young lady, she completed a three-year master class in one year," Drakeford said.

Kraus often has been quoted as saying, "God gave me the faculty of utter identification with every note I play; my very life hangs on it."

That intensity-plus legendary warmth and charm—carried her to the top of the field of popular recitalists and symphony soloists in England and the European continent in the 1930s.

Prior to World War II, Kraus married Otto Mandl, a mining engineer.

They had two children, and Mandl had a son from a previous marriage.

"When he married Madame Kraus, he spent most of his time managing her career," Drakeford said.

Mandl and their son and daughter accompanied Kraus in 1942 as she began a world concert tour in the Dutch West Indies. When that colony fell to the Japanese, the family was imprisoned.

For a year, Kraus was separated from her husband and children while sharing a small, filthy cell with 12 other women and spending her days cleaning gutters.

With no music and no instrument on which to perform, she went over and over her collection of music mentally, and found new wonders she had never thought of before. Kraus credits those grim months with enabling her to commit many works to memory for the first time.

"A prison official who had heard her play in Japan found out she was in the prison camp and came to her," Drakeford said.

Drakeford said the prison official asked Kraus if there was anything he could do to make her life more comfortable, and she said yes.

She was reunited with her family, and for two more years they were confined to a so-called "privileged" camp.

Though she weighed less than 100 pounds at the end of the war, and her frail body was covered with infections, Kraus still went to work immediately to support her family, which had been stripped of all money and possessions.

In the first 18 months after the war, she gave more than 120 concerts throughout Australia and New Zealand. By 1948, she was back in Europe recording and presenting concerts.

Since then, the second phase of her career has been an unbroken succession of triumphs. Her American debut was in 1949.

For more than 30 years, she traveled almost continuously. She appeared with all the great orchestras and at all the great music festivals of Europe, visiting North and South America and returning in most years to Japan and India.

In 1954, Kraus was commissioned by Discophiles Francais in conjunction with the Hayden Society in Boston to record all piano works of Mozart. She has been described as the leading Mozartean of the age.

CAMPUS NOTES

Scholarship

Army ROTC will be accepting applications for freshmen for three-year scholarships. Available in unlimited numbers, the scholarships pay all tuition and fees and provide a book allowance and \$100 a month stipend.

Applicants should have a 2.8 GPA or better, except for science and nursing majors who must have a 2.5 GPA or better. Students may apply at the ROTC office, Room 118 in Winton-Scott Hall. Deadline for submitting an application is April 21.

Scholarship

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

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

Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

Super Frogs

Students interested in trying out for Super Frog may sign up at the

Student Center Information Desk

There will be a meeting regarding tryouts Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information contact Lisa Grider at 921-7969.

Registration

Advance Registration begins April 21. If you have received a letter from the registrar indicating a financial hold, you must pay three-fourths of your spring charges in the business office in order to proceed with registration. Students will not be allowed to register if there is a financial hold on their account.

Greek Week

A banquet will be held tonight in honor of Greek Week in the Student Center Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. Head Football Coach Jim Wacker will be the guest speaker. Friday, a Greek Olympics will take place at 3 p.m. at the track. The week's activities will end with an All Campus Party at mule barn two in the Fort Worth Stockyards Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold in front of the Student Center Cafeteria on Friday. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 at the door. The group the Big Chill will play and all proceeds will go to the Tarrant County Epilepsy Foundation.

Reagan's son eavesdrops

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"Morris whips out a small note pad and begins to scribble," the president's son reported. "We're just about to review the Baruch plan (for controlling atomic energy after World War II) when a member of the Soviet delegation enters the room from outside."

"Nyet! Nyet!" he cries, upon spotting Morris and his pad. He rushes over and pulls the startled writer away from the door.

The pair survived the encounter nonetheless and went outside to watch the leaders walk through the sculpted gardens to the fabled pool house, which provided the setting for what came to be called the "fire-side summit."

Legislative panel continues investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— A legislative panel will press on with its investigation into alleged improprieties by a Texas Supreme Court justice despite the refusal of two justices to testify, a lawmaker said Wednesday.

The Texas House Committee on Judicial Affairs is "on solid legal ground" in calling the justices to testify at the scheduled Friday hearing, said state Rep. Frank Tejeda, chairman of the panel.

"It is my hope that they will respond just like any other responsible citizen," he said at a news conference.

If Associate Justices C.L. Ray and William Kilgarlin do not appear, Tejeda said the committee could cite them for contempt or have them brought to the hearing under arrest.

The panel is investigating allegations Ray engineered the transfer of two multi-million dollar cases from a San Antonio appeals court to other appellate courts at the request of San Antonio lawyer Pat Maloney Sr., an attorney in the cases who contributed \$10,000 to Ray's past campaign.

Tejeda said the committee also is looking into allegations Ray solicited campaign funds from litigants in a case pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

Also under investigation are allegations Kilgarlin's briefing attorneys took a trip to Las Vegas at the expense of a San Antonio law firm that had a case pending before the high court, Tejeda said.

Ray and Kilgarlin wrote Tejeda a letter Tuesday saying they would not honor the subpoenas because they

violate the Texas Constitution's separation of the three branches of government.

Such an argument, Tejeda said, "is a smoke screen, a red herring and it doesn't hold water."

"In order to function, we have to seek information and if that information lies with a Supreme Court justice, then we have a duty to bring him forward," said Tejeda, D-San Antonio.

"No one is above the law. No one is immune—from the president of the United States to a Texas Supreme Court Justice," he said.

Tejeda denied charges by Ray and Kilgarlin that the investigation is politically motivated. He is running against Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, in the May 3 primary for a state Senate seat.

"There are no politics involved," Tejeda said. "I take my job and oath of office very seriously."

Chief Justice John Hill, who Tejeda said also would be subpoenaed, has suggested an open discussion of the allegations at the Supreme Court offices. But Tejeda said such a session would not be acceptable.

"I find it unfortunate that you disagree with the validity of the legislative subpoenas," Tejeda said in a letter sent Wednesday to Hill.

The legislature's lawyers, Tejeda said in the letter, have "thoroughly researched the issue and (have) advised the committee that we are on sound legal ground."

"The public has a right to know and the public demands to know," Tejeda said at the news conference. "We will pursue it to its fullest."

In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

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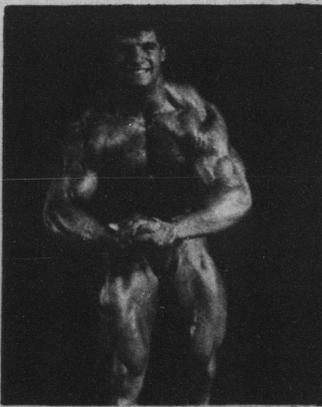
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SPORTS

Swimmers finish with best mark

By Melissa Howell
Staff Writer

TCU men's 400-yard freestyle relay team took 13th place at the U.S. Swimming Nationals in Orlando, Fla., March 26-29, to give the Frogs an all-time best finish at the national meet.

The relay team is the first TCU entry to place in the top 16, a ranking required to score points at the nationals meet.

Todd ZumMallen's time in the 100-yard breaststroke would have put him in the top 16, but a judge disqualified him during the event.

ZumMallen, who swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:02.84 at the Southwest Conference Championships March 13-15, missed qualifying for the NCAA championships in Indianapolis by 18/100 of a second.

This year's team placed fifth in the SWC Championships with 221 points.

"I am really excited about the future because our underclassmen swam so well," TCU Men's Swim Coach Richard Sybesma said.

"Fifth (place) is solid, but we are definitely looking at moving up in the SWC race next year," Sybesma said. "In 1981, we were fifth with 84 points. We are a much better team in 1986 with 221."

School records were set in the 100-yard breaststroke, 800-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard breaststroke at the SWC meet.

"Going to nationals (in Orlando) was like a bonus to us," Kroder said. "All of our times were a little slower than at the conference meet because we peaked for the conference meet two weeks before Orlando."

"I'm fairly happy with the performance at the U.S. Nationals, because we were not really prepared to go to Orlando," swimmer Jeff Winter said.



Yer out! TCU shortstop Fred Benavides applies the tag American University. The Horned Frogs won the final Tuesday during the first of three games against Pan game Wednesday, 8-3 to go 2-1 on the series.

Golfers quietly crack Top 20

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

They work in relative solitude. Seldom do reporters intrude on their practice sessions. Rarely do fans come hounding for autographs. But they are among the best.

They are the 1986 version of the TCU men's golf team, one of the top dozen collegiate golf contingents in the country. In their own backyard, however, few people know they exist. For the guys in purple who make up the squad, however, all that matters is what's on the scoreboard.

"I wonder sometimes if anybody knows we're any good," said senior Steve Reding. "We're recognized by other golf teams as being one of the top teams in the country."

Other top 20 teams around the college golf world are well aware of the Horned Frogs, the result of a string of impressive performances this spring. TCU has had three straight fourth-place finishes, won the Baylor Invitational and has finished no worse than sixth this spring.

Although fourth-place may not

sound spectacular to the average fan, it means a lot to the guys producing the results. In past seasons, the powers of college golf from places like Houston and Oklahoma State routinely beat TCU by 25 or 30 shots. This year, the scores have been much closer.

At the All-America Invitational in Houston last weekend, TCU finished just three shots behind the Cougars while beating five other Southwest Conference schools.

Other teams turn in similar results with highly-recruited players who were destined for stardom, but second-year Head Coach Bill Woodley has put together a team of transfers and created contenders.

Reding and Brad Wilhite transferred from Oklahoma State, Gavin Munro came from McLennan Community College, Joe Beck transferred from St. Edwards and Jim Sorenson moved over from Texas Lutheran.

The only four-year letterman on the squad is Pete Jordan, an all-conference player last year who took second in Houston this past weekend.

"When I first came here, they were all good players," Jordan said, "but I don't think they worked that hard."

Hard work appears to have been the key to the Horned Frogs' rise to 12th in the national rankings. A change of attitude hasn't hurt either.

"As we go to each tournament, everybody on the team knows we're

fielding a team that can win," Sorenson said. "We're not just going to show up."

In years past, the Frogs merely put in an appearance and did little else. This season, things are different.

"I think it's a belief in themselves," Woodley said. "They think they're supposed to win and they're not surprised to do well."

TCU has never won a Southwest Conference men's golf championship, but the team will get another shot at it next weekend in Little Rock, Ark., against four other ranked SWC teams.

"I really think everything's going to come together these last three tournaments," Sorenson said.

The three events Sorenson referred to are the conference tourney, the NCAA national championships and this weekend's Morris Williams Invitational in Austin. TCU has already earned a berth in the national field, but it's the conference title that has captivated the team's imagination.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather win the conference than win nationals," Woodley said, "just to say we did it."

For Jordan and the Horned Frogs, the elusive conference crown is now a realistic possibility.

"I think about it a lot," he said. "I'd like a nice big ring on my finger, but you just have to go out and play and it happen."

Gimpy netters need Band-Aid

By Allison Holt
Staff Writer

The TCU tennis team has had some bad luck recently. Since spring break, five of the top six singles players on the men's tennis team have had an injury that lasted at least one week.

Tom Mercer, Scott Meyers, Clint Banducci, Gary Betts and Neil Broad have all been unable to play in at least one of the team's tennis matches.

Men's tennis coach Tut Bartzan said he has never seen a team that has had so many injuries at one time. Mercer injured his ankle in a match over spring break. Meyers and Banducci have both suffered from pulled muscles in their back. Betts has tendinitis in his knee, and Broad pulled a leg muscle.

Bartzan said Meyers and Betts will play in the team's next match against the University of Arkansas, but the other three injured players are not expected back until later in the week.

The team defeated Rice on April 4, but fell to Texas A&M on April 5. Both matches were away, with a TCU team that was not at full strength.

Against Rice, TCU was ahead 5-1 after singles play, but rain forced the match to end before the doubles matches were finished.

Bartzan said because TCU had already won a majority of the nine matches played, the match counts as a win for the Frogs. When the team goes to Corpus Christi for the Southwest Conference Tournament, it must finish the three doubles matches that were halted.

Mercer said it was "really lucky" the rain came because all three of the TCU doubles teams were losing.

Mercer played the match against Rice with an injured ankle, but the ankle was too weak the next day when the team played Texas A&M. Mercer, who played No. 1, defeated Scott Melville of Rice 6-4, 6-1.

Mercer had defeated Melville in three sets at the SWC Tournament finals last year.

Mercer said it was scary playing Melville because the Rice player is considered to be one of the top two players in the Southwest Conference.

Bartzan said, "If we play well, we should be able to come back and win the doubles matches against Rice."

Jose Marques-Neto and Doug Gleason substituted in singles play against Rice and each won his match 6-4, 6-4.

Meyers and Broad also gave TCU wins in singles play.

TCU lost to Texas A&M 6-3 with all the TCU players moving up one position because of Mercer's injury. John Sullivan filled in at the No. 6 singles position.

Gleason said, "Even though we had lost several key players (Mercer, Banducci, Betts) I still thought we had a very good shot at winning the match."

After singles play, TCU and Texas A&M were tied 3-3 but the Frogs lost all three doubles matches.

"We got a good effort out of the guys, but we just couldn't pull it out," Bartzan said.

Sullivan, who teamed with Gleason for doubles, said, "It's hard to play doubles when you haven't practiced together. We lost a lot of balls down the middle."

Broad played the No.1 singles position and defeated Kimmo Alkio 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Alkio is ranked 39, Broad 47.

Meyers and John Baker gave the other two wins for TCU in matches that went to three sets.

Banducci said, "The substituting guys have played well, but when your top players are not playing you're out of luck. You just can't expect to beat a good team like A&M who is ranked 24."

Bartzan said the TCU team is ranked 10 now, but he expects that number to fall because the team has lost to a few schools ranked lower.

Bartzan said if the team is back at full strength soon, it will have a chance of going to the NCAA tournament.

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