

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 41

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

House sends revised gun bill to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to weaken the gun control law passed in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., but retained a ban on interstate handgun sales.

The vote came after hundreds of uniformed policemen roamed the Capitol as lobbyists.

The key vote was 286-136 and the House followed with a 292-130 tally to formally send the legislation to the Senate.

The Senate, which passed a bill last year to allow interstate handgun sales

and ease other controls, can accept the House bill or insist on a House-Senate conference.

For weeks, the legislation produced high drama, climaxing with police from 21 states arriving in uniform to confront the experienced lobbying teams from the National Rifle Association and allied groups.

In the end, both sides can claim victory on the bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., but the gun lobby more so.

NRA chief lobbyist Wayne LaPierre pointed to the bill's lifting of an interstate sales ban for rifles and shot-

'The U.S. Congress has reaffirmed that handguns are far more deadly than long guns and must be treated differently.'

MICHAEL K. BEARD, president of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns

guns and federal guarantees that all lawfully held weapons can be taken—unloaded and inaccessible—across state lines.

The NRA also approves, he said, of provisions that would make it more

difficult to prosecute unintentional gun law violations, allow dealers to transfer guns from inventories to their private collections, and force the government to return seized weapons after an acquittal.

Handgun control groups and police organizations can point to the interstate sales ban, adopted 233-184 in an amendment that reversed a defeat on the issue Wednesday, and a unanimously-adopted prohibition on future possession or transfer of machine guns.

Both measures were proposed by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., who championed the gun control forces' cause on the House floor.

The Volkmer bill was adopted with 128 Democratic and 158 Republican votes, while 118 Democrats and 18 Republicans were opposed.

Hubert Williams, president of the Police Foundation, commented after the vote, "The core of the Volkmer bill was interstate sales, and they lost on that one. There are still many defects. On the whole, it is bad legislation."

He said police officers strongly disagreed with the interstate transportation provisions.

Michael K. Beard, president of the National Coalition To Ban Handguns, said retention of the interstate sales ban shows "the U.S. Congress has reaffirmed that handguns are far more deadly than long guns and must be treated differently."

Rabies warning issued

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The discovery of nine rabid bats this year has prompted health authorities to issue a rabies alert for animals in Bexar County.

"As early as we have had cases of rabies and as many as we've had this year, we fear we may have an epidemic of rabies in animals this year," said Dr. Katharine Rathbun, health district director.

Laboratories at the Metropolitan Health District and Fort Sam Houston have diagnosed nine rabid bats so far this year.

One of the bats was brought to a North Side home by a cocker spaniel, officials said.

During the same period in 1985, two rabid bats and one rabid skunk had been diagnosed.

"What we're striving to do is make sure we don't end up with human exposures and human cases as a result of the epidemic in wildlife," Rathbun said.

The doctor said her major worry is that rabid wild animals such as skunks or bats will infect pets and livestock with the disease. The household pets or domestic animals might then pass the illness on to their owners.

"The way people end up getting exposed to rabies is from domestic animals, either household pets or livestock," Rathbun said.

A case investigated by Rathbun's staff in Medina County last month involved a rabid lamb infected by a skunk.

The lamb had nipped family members and neighbors and also had possibly infected some other children.

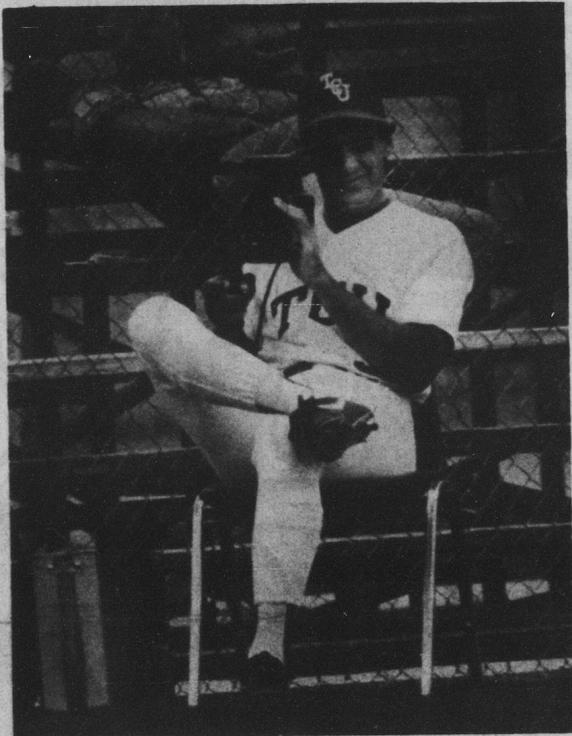
Eleven people, including a 4-month-old baby, had to receive rabies vaccinations to prevent contracting the illness.

Health district officials said they are taking the following steps to control the disease:

Pet immunization campaigns have been started and stepped-up sweeps by Animal Control Shelter trucks where rabid animals have been found.

Stray animals that have been picked up in neighborhoods linked to rabies will not be eligible for adoption. The animals will be destroyed.

An education drive is under way in the school districts to teach children not to pick up or play with wild animals.



Smile! - TCU catcher James Nester records a game during the recent series against Pan American University at the TCU baseball diamond.

7-11 reverses decision

DALLAS (AP)—Southland Corp.'s sudden reversal Thursday of a long-time policy of selling adult magazines in its 7-Eleven stores angered officials with *Penthouse* and *Playboy* magazines, pleased the Rev. Jerry Falwell and caught analysts by surprise.

Falwell claimed the action would "put the pornography business on its knees."

After the May issues of *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Forum* are sold, the magazines no longer will be available in Southland's nationwide 4,500 company-owned 7-Eleven convenience stores, President Jere W. Thompson said in a written statement.

Southland also will encourage the 3,600 7-Elevens operated by franchisee to adopt the same policy, he said.

Testimony during the special hearings conducted by the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography prompted the decision, Thompson said.

"The testimony before that commission indicates a growing public awareness and concern over a possible connection between adult magazines and crime, violence and child abuse," his statement said. "Southland is very sensitive to our position as a leadership company and responsible corporate citizen."

In Chicago, *Playboy* spokesman David Salyers expressed disappointment with the Southland decision and

said it was "absurd" to consider *Playboy* pornographic.

"Southland apparently believes the Meese commission has concluded that reading *Playboy* may be harmful," Salyers said. "It's not true. The commission has not issued a report yet."

Robert Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse* magazine, apparently was ready for Southland's announcement. In Thursday's editions of the *Austin American-Statesman*, he took out an ad urging citizens to patronize stores that don't bow to "censorship."

"Just as I have every constitutional right to publish *Penthouse*, so you, too, have every constitutionally protected right to read it or ignore it," the ad said. "But there's one right that no one has—and that's the right to stop other people from reading books or magazines of their own choice. That's censorship."

Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majority, told Dallas radio station KRLD, "This is going to put the pornography industry on its knees."

In a statement from his Lynchburg, Va., office, he added, "My congratulations to the courageous leadership at the Southland Corp. for putting principle above financial gain. I sincerely hope that Christians in America will show their appreciation by supporting 7-Eleven nationally."

The sale of adult magazines drew pickets from Falwell and thousands of protesters last fall when he led an anti-pornography march and a rally against Southland in Dallas.

At the time, Southland officials defended their policy of selling the magazines, which were covered and behind the counter, and cited polls showing 7-Eleven customers favored that approach. Customers also had to be at least 18 to purchase the magazines.

Southland spokeswoman Jeanne Donovan said Thursday the new policy had nothing to do with the protest rally. The National Federation for Decency "might want to claim a victory, but they're entitled to that, if they want to," she said.

"I'm surprised they made the decision," said Ed Gagnon, a retail analyst with Eppler, Guerin & Turner in Dallas, who noted that in the past Southland had been "adamant" in defending its sale of adult magazines.

He said the magazine sales probably represent less than 1 percent of the gross profits per store, though, and would have a very minor effect on earnings.

Gagnon said he could only speculate as to Southland's underlying reasons for the decision.

Nicaraguan involvement likened to Vietnam

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

Just a few minutes before the House of Representatives voted on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels in mid-March, Speaker Tip O'Neill made an impassioned plea against the proposal.

Saying diplomacy should be further pursued, and that military force should be a last resort, O'Neill compared the Nicaraguan measure to a House vote dealing with foreign policy more than 20 years ago.

In 1964, O'Neill and nearly every other House member voted in favor of former President Lyndon Johnson's Tonkin Gulf Resolution. The resolution allowed the president added power in foreign policy and led to the escalation of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

O'Neill said he, and the House, should have defeated the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. He said the chamber should not make the same mistake twice.

'The U.S. has no right to push its beliefs, and the communists have no right, either.'

LT. COL. AUBREY STACY, ROTC commander

The House heeded the speaker's words, and defeated President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the rebels.

Ever since taking office in 1981, Reagan has focused much energy and attention on Nicaragua. Central to his policy are the rebels, known collectively as Contras, who are trying to overthrow the Sandinistas.

And since 1981, the United States has been supplying the Contras with military supplies and humanitarian (medical equipment, clothes) assistance.

This policy has been compared by some to early American involvement in Vietnam, where the United States supplied the South Vietnamese reg-

ime militarily and economically against a communist insurgency fueled and directed by North Vietnam.

Americans holding public office are not the only ones concerned about the Reagan administration's escalating involvement in Central America, in particular the president's acrimonious dealings with the Nicaraguan Sandinista regime.

The proximity of communist Nicaragua to the United States should be a major factor in forming U.S. policy, said TCU student Ken Fallin. He compared Nicaragua to the only other Communist nation in the Western Hemisphere.

"The situation is in our own back-

yard—on our own back porch," Fallin said. "I agree with our present foreign policy. We should nip this problem at the bud to eliminate another Cuba. We can't afford to have another Soviet base so close to home."

The Soviet Union supplies Nicaragua with military hardware, according to American intelligence reports. Included in Soviet arms procurements to the Sandinistas are tanks, small arms and surface-to-air missiles.

Critics of the Reagan administration's Nicaragua policy say the Sandinistas turned to the Soviet Union for military and economic assistance because the United States began funding the Contras. The Nicaraguan/Soviet relationship, the critics contend, was born more out of necessity than allegiance.

As the U.S. role in Central America increases militarily, the chance for future direct military intervention by the United States subsequently increases. Even to some supporters of U.S. aid to the Contras, sending

American troops to Central America would be a step too far.

"I don't think we should take direct military involvement. I don't want to be involved in another Vietnam," senior Scott Palermo said. "I believe we should support the Contras, but not at the price of American lives."

Senior Greg Butchart, a liberal activist at TCU and a vocal critic of the Reagan administration, said the president is looking for an excuse to send troops to Nicaragua.

"My guess is that Reagan wants to enter the war, but public opinion won't let him," he said.

TCU Army ROTC commander Col. Aubrey Stacy, who served two tours in Vietnam and was injured twice, said he is concerned about the spread of communism in Central America.

"I see an insurgency on this hemisphere different than ever before," Stacy said. "And because it is closer to home, it makes me concerned."

Stacy said peasants in Nicaragua at caught between the insurgent rebels and the communist dictatorship.

See Students, Page 4

Honors Week to feature Nobel Laureate



Czeslaw Milosz

By Karee Galloway
Staff Writer

It began in 1963 as one day set aside to recognize outstanding scholars, and has since grown into a week-long celebration.

This year, TCU's Honors Week features nine events that begin Monday with the presentation of senior honors projects and climax Thursday with the Honors Convocation and banquet.

Czeslaw Milosz, 1980 winner of the Nobel Laureate in Literature and the visiting scholar for the week, will give the convocation address, "Literature and Politics."

Also during the convocation, the 1986 faculty recognition award will be presented to the faculty member who

has made "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the university."

The selection process for the award is controlled entirely by honors students.

Milosz, a native Lithuanian who later moved to Poland, served in the Polish Resistance during World War II and was both a writer and an editor for anti-Nazi publications. He emigrated from Poland in 1952.

Milosz, emeritus professor of Slavic languages and literature at the University of California at Berkeley, is a poet, essayist, novelist and historian.

His first novel, "The Seizure of Power," published in Paris, was awarded the Prix Litteraire European in 1953.

Milosz was chosen as the visiting

scholar for a number of reasons, said Jim Kelly, director of the Honors Program.

"In addition to being a highly respected writer, his experiences of life under a totalitarian government have given him something to say politically of interest to everyone," Kelly said.

Nadia Lahutsky, a professor of religion studies who chaired the committee responsible for bringing Milosz to campus, said Milosz is a "provocative writer who offers insight into humans and society that many of us miss."

He is interested in individual freedom in society, she said.

Milosz will give a poetry reading Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Moudy Building, and will host an informal forum at 2 p.m. Thursday with students and faculty. The forum will be

held in the Faculty Center on the second floor of Reed Hall.

Although the Honors Program organizes and sponsors Honors Week, it is a university-wide event, not something just for honors students, Kelly said.

"Achievement is awarded, but the importance is participation," Kelly said. "It is an affirmation to the purpose of this university—education."

The convocation, forum and other presentations are open to everyone. Tickets for Thursday night's banquet may be purchased in Room 207 of Sadler Hall.

Tom Copeland, winner of last year's faculty recognition award, will preside over the banquet. His banquet address will cover the works of Milosz.

INSIDE

Unsuccessful three-time presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche is gaining political power beyond the Illinois state lines with his radical political party, the National Democratic Policy Committee. See Page 2.

Because of the new housing crunch many Resident Assistants will be assigned roommates in the fall. See Page 3.

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and warm with the high in the 70s and light winds from the south. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. This weekend will be partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. The highs will be in the 60s and 70s and the lows in the 50s and 60s.

OPINION

Beard lends new identity to Howdy Doody type



Steve Roth

It was rusty, out of shape and looked funny when it came in.

No one liked it but me, and even I didn't know if I wanted to keep it.

But now after two months of odd looks from friends and nagging questions from my mother

I've decided to keep my beard.

You see, growing a beard isn't something a guy does completely overnight without much thought. It takes a lot of nerve.

A mental debate takes place during the pre-growth period. "Will people laugh? Will it grow in the same color as my hair? Will it itch?" and "What will I do with the new electric razor received as a Christmas gift?" The answers only come with time.

Being red-headed and freckle-faced since

childhood, my face has always resembled that of Opie Taylor and Howdy Doody. It's an All-American kind of face. The kind that's cute when you're a kid, but too childish looking when you're a junior in college.

That was the main reason for growing my beard.

Oddly enough, the last time my face was completely shaven was New Year's Eve. Because of this, counting the number of days' growth wasn't very hard. For the first couple of days my face looked like Howdy Doody had been to some wild parties while ringing in the new year. It was definitely out of character.

Surprisingly, no one really noticed the growth for a while, they just thought Howdy Doody hadn't shaved. Finding out that of Howdy has to shave to keep that smooth face was probably a little jarring.

Once people began noticing, their comments were basically, "Oh, I see," coupled with blank-faced nods. No one said anything.

At first, no comments were encouraging—at least no one said, "You sure look stupid."

But after a while, I wanted someone to say something—anything—just a comment.

Finally the moment came. "Don't let your beard grow," she said. What a relief. Someone noticed.

Howdy Doody grinned at her and said, "I might." But he didn't.

The next comment was a word of advice from a veteran beard-grower. He put his hand on my shoulder, took me aside and said, "It'll itch like hell, your mom'll hate it, and then one day the itchin' will stop and you won't give a damn what anyone else thinks."

These words were spoken like a father ex-

plaining the facts of life to a son, understanding and knowledgeable. It was like the completion of a perplexing puzzle. It all made sense now.

I left that conference with a new outlook on my beard.

People then began treating me differently, or maybe my attitude had changed. People called me sir. When I was out with a group, waiters began talking directly to me and handing me bills.

It's a feeling only a bearded Howdy Doody can appreciate.

My next realization was a clothing change. Slouchy clothes look great with a beard. You don't have to dress up as much when you have

a beard. T-shirts didn't look as goofy on me. It was great.

Bearded people also aren't held accountable for their actions. We aren't considered respectable members of society.

But, maybe the best thing about having a beard is gaining a new identity, image.

During a weekend trip home, no one recognized me. It was a perfect disguise. Sunglasses and a beard can really change an appearance. It was nice knowing that if I saw someone I didn't want to talk to they wouldn't recognize me.

I could just disappear and become someone new for a while.

Steve Roth is editor of Metro Focus.

Competency testing for teachers unfair, won't solve problem



Susan Crawford

One exam can in no way indicate whether a teacher is qualified to continue teaching. And yet, Texas passed a law in which teachers must pass such a competency test. This is unethical.

Teachers earn degrees and are certified like other professionals. But instead of rewarding them for years of service, by increasing their salaries, the state board of education decided to test them.

It's like telling them that their degrees and previous certification are worthless. Now they base education and years of experience on one test.

It's wrong to do this because of the principle.

Teachers should not be subjected to this kind of appreciation. They take society's children, patiently, day after day, and try to make them responsible, literate adults.

How is a test going to show this kind of dedication and perseverance? It can't and it won't.

Passing the law makes a statement about the education system. Something is wrong. It's true that there are people teaching who are not qualified to teach. But one test is not the way to weed them out.

Those who should not be teaching may pass the test—then it's the green light for them, as far as the competency test is concerned.

And the problem is not solved, because the unqualified teachers who passed the test were not weeded out by the test.

But others, who are good, competent, qualified teachers may not pass. Some of them will fail because they are not good at taking tests. But that does not make them bad teachers.

Others will fail because they are too anxious. Their job is on the line and that's just a little too much pressure—not to mention the humiliation they must feel for having to take a test that will supposedly tell if they should be able to keep their jobs.

This is wrong and yet it is law. Teachers will be out of their positions if they cannot eventually pass the test.

All that they have worked to become is being graded on one exam. There is no way that can be done fairly.

Teachers have a right to be angry. This test cannot prove who the good teachers are. All it does is disgrace the profession even more.

First, we underpay these people who try to make up for the mistakes of parents. Then, we test them to make up for colleges giving degrees to incompetents.

If they are truly not qualified, they shouldn't have gotten their jobs in the first place. Something needs to be done earlier in the process.

Testing professionals to weed out the people who should not be teaching is not the answer. They should have never been hired. The people who certified and hired the teachers who are incompetent are the ones that should be taking the competency tests.

Susan Crawford is a Senior, journalism major.



Voters beware, LaRouchites are here

Americans' apathetic voting record has never been anything to be proud of, but it has never created any problems, either—until now.

Illinois voters in the Democratic primary found they had nominated as lieutenant governor and secretary of state Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart, not Democrats at all.

These two "All-American" sounding people are members of the National Democratic Policy Committee, a "party" many say was intentionally named to cause confusion with the Democratic Party among voters.

They are followers of Lyndon LaRouche, a man who makes outrageous claims against those he considers his enemies, and whose platform is a mixture of the extreme left and extreme right.

The man's following has every sign of being a cult, where members are heavily indoctrinated with LaRouche's beliefs of coming economic doom, anti-Semitism and paranoia, and leaving the group is difficult.

British royalty, Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller are just a few of the many prominent people who have faced LaRouche's criticism and accusations.

Not only does he say British royalty is trying to assassinate him, but that the crown is plotting to destroy America by the subversion of U.S. youth through illegal drugs.

According to LaRouche, Kissinger seeks to control the world and promotes genocide in Africa.

LaRouche also writes that the Rockefeller have a program for world reorganization "modeled after the conceptions of Hitler's finance minister."

LaRouche, who has tried to win the presidency three times and barely garnered any votes any time, now has primary candidates for nomination in almost 30 states, and these followers can no longer be brushed aside as insignificant after the Illinois primary's results.

His NDPC says it has more than 200 candidates seeking office this year in Texas alone. The Dallas County Democratic Party says 30 precinct chairmanships are being sought by LaRouchites, and the Tarrant County Democratic Party says 28 are running on this term's ballots.

We urge all students voting here to please examine candidates on the ballot carefully, and not to nominate followers of this eccentric leader. Those voting in home counties and states, please call your Democratic Party headquarters and ask how many LaRouchites are on the ballot, and then watch for and avoid them.

The man should not be lightly dismissed as too outrageous to gain a foothold in state and national politics, because he is organized and has money to support him. Where these two characteristics are found in any campaign, there is danger.

So, please vote, and vote no for LaRouche.

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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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS NOTES

Scholarship

Army ROTC will be accepting applications from 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.

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 try outs on Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information contact Lisa Grider at 921-7969.

Greek Week

The All-Campus Party will end the week's activities for Greek Week. It will be at Mule Barn Two in the Fort Worth Stockyards tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold in front of the student center cafeteria for \$3. It will be \$4 at the door. The group Big Chill will be playing and all proceeds will go to the Tarrant County Epilepsy Foundation.

New policy gives RAs roommates

By Yvonne Webb Staff Writer

Resident Assistants are being assigned to permanent double occupancy rooms next fall to help ease the overcrowding caused by another large freshman class.

After a meeting Monday with returning RAs, Director of Housing and Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said extra space was needed and there's a feeling that "people living in triples will suffer more than RAs who have roommates."

In the past when there was overcrowding, RAs accepted roommates knowing they would be the first to lose them.

Next fall RAs are expecting permanent roommate assignments, and students living in triples will lose their third roommate before RAs lose their roommate.

Clark Hall RA Keith Kirkman said a freshman living in a triple with other freshmen can adapt better to the overcrowding than a freshman living with an RA.

"He's going to be intimidated. A division exists between the two simply because of the class difference," he said.

"We don't think (double rooms) will put RAs at a disadvantage," Mills said. "Even with roommates, they can still have good working conditions."

Some RAs disagree, saying that this new policy will limit their ability to do their job, because it reduces the level of confidentiality.

"Privacy is the key to residential living," Kirkman said. "You can't keep confidentiality with someone else in the room."

Kirkman said RAs' rooms are tools for them to do their jobs, and a single room is essential to job performance.

RAs said roommates will interfere with their performance, because they will now have to consult their roommates before they can make decisions about duties as an RA.

Some RAs said they won't be able to keep confidential forms in their rooms nor will they be able to house new recruits in their rooms without permission of their roommates.

Many fear unplanned conferences will have to be put off if roommates are in the room.

"Not only do you impede an RA's ability to talk to her girls, you also infringe on the roommate's right to privacy," said Anne Herndon, a returning RA from Jarvis Hall.

Elizabeth Konklin, an RA in Colby, said, "There's no confidentiality, and the roommate's rights are violated everytime there is a knock at the door."

Kirkman said he thinks it was a bad decision because the RAs were not consulted.

"We had nothing to do with the change, and we're not accepting it very well."

"I don't think housing is taking care of us in our overcrowding, but we're helping them take of theirs. The breakdown policy is not fair," Kirkman said.



Albert Herring (Ray Herman) is surprised by Sid "Albert Herring," to be presented April 11 and 13 at Ed (John Walker) and Nancy (Cindy Friesen) in the opera Landreth Auditorium.

TCU students perform in opera

By Brandon Burnette Staff Writer

The light-hearted opera Albert Herring will be performed this week at TCU.

The opera is about a young greengrocer named Albert Herring who is selected as King of the May in Loxford, England, when no young lady of good reputation can be found to serve as May Queen.

Serving as director of the opera is J. Arden Hopkin, the associate professor of voice and opera at TCU and the coordinator of voice in the music department.

"We never feel quite as prepared as we ought to be," Hopkin said.

He said the opera lasts a little longer than two hours, and its length is why he feels the performers won't be as prepared as they should be.

Hopkin said the performers have rehearsed eight to 10 hours a week since the start of the semester.

Ray Herman, a senior music major from Richardson, said he and the other performers are rehearsing four hours a day this week in preparation for the weekend performances.

Herman will sing the role of Her-

ring, an honest young man who works for his mum in the grocery store. Herman said he took the role of Herring because of its challenge.

"I want to have one major role under my belt before graduating," said Herman, who wants to go into opera as a career.

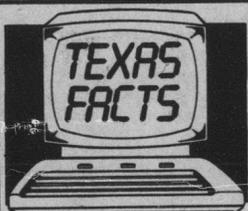
Mum is played by Nancy Kammerer, a senior voice major from Benbrook.

Albert Herring will be presented at 8 p.m. April 11 and at 2 p.m. April 13 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

FOOD FOR ARTHRITIS

Are you eating anything special to help your arthritis? Special health foods are expensive — and a waste of money if you think they will help arthritis. No special food causes arthritis and no special diet will cure it. Find out what the experts say about nutrition and arthritis. Send for a free copy of "The Truth About Diet and Arthritis".

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION 3148 McCurt Street Fort Worth, Texas 76110 (817) 826-7723



STATE NAME: from Texas. Indian word meaning Friendly. MOTTO: Friendship. NICKNAME: Lone Star State.

STATE BIRD: Mockingbird

STATE TREE: Pecan

STATE FLOWER: Bluebonnet

STATE GRASS: Sideoats Grama

STATE GEM: Topaz

STATE STONE: Petrified Palmwood

STATE DISH: Chili

STATE SONG: "Texas, our Texas"

STATE CAPITAL: Austin



L.R.S. INCREDIBLE RECORD SALE

A grid of 24 music album covers with starburst price tags. Includes artists like Brian Setzer, Van Halen, Barbra Streisand, John Lennon, Joe Jackson, Whitney Houston, and Anita Baker. Prices range from \$5.99 to \$6.99. A large starburst in the bottom right corner says 'Compact Discs \$12.99'.

Advertisement for 'SOUND WAREHOUSE' with address: West Berry, 5 bl. east of University in Ft. Worth 76104. Phone: 737-8831. Includes a 'TEXAS MOVIE RENTAL HEADQUARTERS \$200' logo and the text 'Sale prices good through Wednesday, April 16th'.

Sunburn threatens summer fun

By Clay Cavin
Staff Writer

As spring yields to summer, more and more students flock into the sunshine to regain faded tans lost over winter. They are inspired to participate in all the recreational activities the warm season inspires.

For many, the fun in the sun is short-lived because it is replaced by the threat and presence of sunburn.

Sunburn, according to the "Medical Adviser" published by the Career Institute of Mundelein, Ill., is "due to an over enthusiastic attempt to become tanned too rapidly."

The "Medical Adviser" also stated that burns acquired from overexposure to sun are capable of producing injury to the skin quite comparable to that of an actual flame.

The chief difference between the

two being the extent of the burn may not be known for several hours and the burn development is gradual after sun exposure.

The temporary side effects of severe sunburn include reddening of the skin, blistering, nausea, chills, weakness, lightheadedness, headache and elevated temperature, according to the "Medical Adviser."

The long-term effects of sunburn, and sunbathing in general, are now credited with being largely responsible for the development of skin cancer, Dr. James R. McCarty, a Fort Worth dermatologist, said.

"Skin cancer from the sun is now the leading type of cancer in humans," McCarty said. "Sun exposure deteriorates skin tissue which makes it more susceptible to skin cancer," he added.

There are many forms of skin cancer; one being common age spots.

These spots are caused from prolonged, long-term exposure to the sun, McCarty said.

Accumulation damage is the damage caused by the sun exposure the body is subjected to during the course of one's life. This, McCarty said, is influenced by heredity and skin pigmentation.

"Accumulation of sun damage can lead to skin wrinkling, age spots, mole development and other things which we think of as being representative of old age," McCarty said.

The second type of sun exposure damage is the actual sunburn.

"Getting sunburned is a major contributor to the formation of malignant melanoma which is a highly dangerous skin cancer.

"It presents itself in the form of a dark, mole-type growth of the skin. It's a higher risk cancer to which fair-skinned people are particularly sus-

ceptible," McCarty said.

Severe sunburn can lead to blistering, which is the most dangerous symptom of skin damage and should be avoided at all costs, he added.

In order to prevent and alleviate sunburn and blistering, McCarty said one of the best solutions is to liberally apply a high sun filter content lotion before going out into the sun.

If one waits until sunburn has already begun, the preventative measure is lost and the damage is already done, he said.

The "Medical Adviser" said applying calamine lotion or cold cream to minor sunburn has proven effective in relieving the pain or discomfort accompanying it.

If severe blistering or infection of blisters should occur, the "Medical Adviser" recommends the patient see a physician.

Anti-terrorism fight needs cooperation

PARIS (AP)—As the jetliner eased into its descent for Beirut airport, the long arm of the United States was waiting.

Aboard the plane sat Hussein Athat, suspect in an alleged plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Rome. Authorities in Switzerland had just freed him in exchange for a Swiss diplomat kidnapped in Beirut.

On the ground, readying a trap, waited a band of Lebanese gunmen dispatched by the Americans to abduct the 21-year-old Shiite Moslem. If U.S. and Italian investigators could interrogate Athat, he might provide information crucial to the case against seven alleged collaborators in the abortive Rome plot.

But as the young Lebanese stepped from the airliner, the plan fell apart. Heavily armed Shiites quickly closed in on their comrade, and he was whisked off to chaotic Beirut and safety.

The January 1985 kidnap attempt, recounted by a U.S. official deeply involved in the plan, helps illustrate the two-track approach—legal and "extra-legal"—governments are taking to deal with international terrorism.

In interviews in Europe, the Middle East and the United States, security officials, diplomats and others said the anti-terrorist fight requires closer international cooperation through treaties, intelligence-gathering and

extradition agreements.

But many, often speaking off the record, said "extraordinary" means may be just as essential.

"There's a whole underworld at work out there," said a U.S. diplomat in the Middle East. "Israelis are killed here, Palestinian boats are sunk there. You don't always know what's going on. But it's important."

On the legal level, governments are cooperating more closely on terrorism. The Interpol police network, with headquarters here, may symbolize the change.

For years, the 138-nation cooperative did not transmit alerts for many terrorist crimes because of their political overtones. But in October 1984 new guidelines extended Interpol's jurisdiction to attacks on innocents—terrorism—even if the motivations are political.

Raymond E. Kend, British secretary general of Interpol, said the organization is catching up with the times, since "terrorism as a form of violent organized crime is probably here to stay."

The world community also has patched terrorism treaties since 1969, calling on governments to prosecute or extradite aircraft hijackers, aircraft saboteurs, hostage-takers and those who attack diplomats.

But terrorists slip easily through this net of international agreements.

Such countries as Iran and Lebanon, favorite destinations of skyjackers, either reject the treaties or ignore their obligations under the pacts.

On the police level, officials publicly extol inter-governmental cooperation. Italian police, for example, make use of West Germany's anti-terrorist computer system. But in private the Europeans complain freely, especially about the French, who do not consider simple membership in an armed group a crime, as Italian and West German law does.

"If German terrorists feel they are in trouble, they take a 'vacation' in France and we can't get at them," said a high-ranking West German security official. Italian police say as many as 150 Red Brigades members and other wanted leftists are in France.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, expresses disappointment with all the West Europeans for not joining in U.S. economic sanctions against Libya for its alleged support of Palestinian terrorism.

Such disputes will not be resolved soon.

In Paris, a French Interior Ministry official said "uniformization" of European laws will never take place. In Bonn, a West German diplomat said anti-Libya sanctions would provoke Arab retaliation, and "who knows where it would end." Several noted the United States itself is not always

cooperative—it will not, for one thing, extradite some accused Irish Republican Army terrorists to Britain.

Frustrated with the multilateral approach, the United States is turning toward single-handed tactics, possibly including more Beirut-style kidnap attempts.

The Senate has approved legislation making it a U.S. crime, punishable by death, for terrorists to kill Americans abroad, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz says he favors kidnapping such suspects on foreign soil if necessary, a violation of international law.

Some spectacular "extra-legal" methods have already been used, such as the U.S. interception of an Egyptian airliner carrying the Achille Lauro "seajacking" suspects last October.

But other such tactics are pursued quietly. A West European official disclosed, for example, that his government—contrary to diplomatic-immunity standards—is X-raying "diplomatic pouch" shipments, looking for weapons.

And some tactics are pursued in bloody underground wars.

Diplomats in the Middle East trace a string of recent attacks to a vendetta between Israel's Mossad secret service and the Palestine Liberation Organization's elite Force 17.



Into the sunset - TCU golfer Steve Reding departs the green Wednesday at Colonial Country Club.

Students disagree about Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

Stacy said he would again fight if tensions between Nicaragua and the United States escalated into armed conflict.

"As long as I'm wearing the uniform, I will defend my country in any cause," Stacy said. "The military is apolitical, and I will carry out all orders."

Direct military action against Nicaragua and the implementation of a U.S. draft would alter the lives of many people, including students.

Butchart said he probably wouldn't be called to fight if the United States sent troops to Nicaragua.

"I would probably be exempt anyway because of my record as being a conscientious objector and also be-

cause I'm a student, a religion major," he said.

If, after considering those criteria, the United States still wanted Butchart's services, he said he would refuse to fight. "I would end up in Sweden or Mexico," Butchart said.

Fallin said he would fight. "Communism is a direct threat to our way of living," he said. "Anything that protects our style of life is all right with me."

Anthony Yardley, a TCU junior, said it would be the responsibility of Americans to fight if ordered to do so.

"We have to defend our country in order to live here," Yardley said. "At the present time, I would like to finish college, but I'd be willing to accept (fighting)."

Senior Mark Roy agreed. "I would fight because I must fight for the freedom which I so strongly enjoy," Roy said. "It's a responsibility. It's every citizen's responsibility."

Freshman Wesley Hoaglund said he believes the United States will not intervene militarily in Nicaragua. "I think we're trying to hold out for as long as possible," he said. "I would serve my time, but I don't think I'll have to."

Said junior Jeff Gilbreth on the prospect of being drafted to fight in Central America: "I don't know what I'd do—I'd be shocked."

Kristin Temte and Jeff Litherland contributed to this article.

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Vol. 86, No. 41

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By Patrick Staff Writer

Its shadow stroke, swing al sports and lives and mil year.

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SPORTS

Drug program works, coaches remain wary

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

Its shadow lurks behind each stroke, swing and tackle of professional sports and consumes desperate lives and millions of dollars every year.

The headlines are all too familiar; athletes' drug habits cut a wide swath through professional sports and even the smallest colleges are not left untouched by the fast-paced frenzy of the world of the drug-empowered super-athlete.

Coaches at TCU don't pretend to be unaffected by the scourge of present-day sports, and they are the first to admit that drug use concerns them.

"If you could point to any one thing that destroys lives more than anything else, drugs are it," Head Football Coach Jim Wacker said. "I've seen more kids mess up in that area than anything else."

Jim Killingsworth, men's basketball coach, said the problem with drugs is one of complacency.

"This is a problem we, as coaches, must deal with continually, not because it happens a lot, but for fear that it might happen," he said. "We can't forget the problem."

It was with this concern in mind that the athletic department began its Chemical Awareness Program three years ago.

In this system, athletes receive heavy doses of admonitions against drug use from their coaches, and various films and speakers are brought in to stress the need to be wary of the consequences of drug addiction.

"We've had some great tapes and films on drugs, including one by Bill Russell," Ross Bailey, head athletic trainer, said. "We've had professional athletes from all sports come and talk on chemical and alcohol abuse, too."

Bailey said education is the main component of the program, but efforts are also made to discover any students using drugs and to deal with them once they are spotted.

Bailey noted that drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, the most popular of substances among athletes, are labeled recreational drugs. Pharmaceutical prescription drug use is monitored by the athletic physician, Bert Franks, he said.

"We've had absolutely no problems with pharmaceutical abuse," Bailey said.

"The department also runs random urine samples of the athletes which trace any chemical content in their body."

"If a test is positive, the sample is sent to a larger lab for confirmation before anyone is told," Bailey said.

"The whole thing is kept very confidential," he said. "The team physi-

It's hard to go to a college party where some kind of drug isn't offered. These tests take the pressure off the athletes . . .

Jim Wacker, TCU Football Coach

cian, myself and the head coach are the only ones involved."

Taking the samples, Bailey said, is an unpleasant task, but the athletes realize it's for their own good.

"It's hard to go to a college party where some kind of drug isn't offered," Wacker said. "These tests take the pressure off the athletes to take the drugs, because they realize they may be tested the next day."

"We see the tests as a positive thing," Bailey said. "It's not looked at as a policing kind of thing."

Students whose tests show drug content in their systems are often referred to the TCU Counseling Center for professional help, Bailey said, and some coaches, in addition, have their own policies of punishment.

Wacker makes any of his players caught using drugs run 30 minutes at 6:30 in the morning for a month, in addition to required professional help.

"Education is certainly part of it, but you need the fear of penalty for it to be really worth it," he said.

If a football player is caught a second time, he is off the team, Wacker said.

Wacker said prospective TCU football players in high school are told during recruiting that drugs are not tolerated on the team.

"People that do that sort of thing aren't likely to come here in the first place," he said.

Wacker, along with most TCU coaches, agrees that the program has worked well and that very few violations, numbering one or two a year, have occurred since the plan was implemented.

Bailey said the current system is working so well that other schools have modeled similar programs after it.

But women's basketball Head Coach Frances Garmon said she believes the coach can't always detect when his or her athletes might be troubled with drug problems.

"I believe I could tell if a girl were drunk, but I'm not sure I could pick

up on it if someone was using drugs," she said.

Garmon said a better-informed coach can more effectively serve the team in the area of drugs. She said she is convinced that informational clinics could be a great help to coaches in learning how to deal with their athletes' drug problems.

Garmon said she had picked up many ideas about informing coaches at a recent meeting of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association in Lexington, Ky.

"It's in the development stage, but maybe someday we could see regional coaches meetings that would deal with topics like this," she said.

TCU Head Baseball Coach Bragg Stockton said he sees the coach's role in the athlete's life as important and active. He said the students' drug problem is really a struggle for identity by the student.

"We, as coaches, have to keep preaching the right things to these students, like a relationship with God and a personal prayer life," he said. "Until they find this relationship, they'll continue to try to find their identity in one form or another."

Stockton said that, although he has never known of a drug user on his team, he would notify an athlete's parents if he discovered the problem and try to work out the situation with the athlete.

"We do a lot more than base hits and strikeouts and drills to help kids cope with life," he said.

Many coaches said they believe that, the good awareness program aside, most athletes simply don't want any part of illegal drugs.

"The girls on my team have other things with more priorities if they want an education and also want to be the best they can be in their sport," Garmon said.

"These guys realize they're a role model to many young people," Killingsworth said, "and they do a pretty good job of conducting themselves responsibly, considering."

Killingsworth added that each athlete has an "obligation" to the people as someone who is constantly in the limelight.

Such an obligation to the public is often regarded by coaches and athletes as a source of pressure and tension for the players, but coaches such as Wacker are convinced that the rigors of training and the constant struggle to be the best in cut-throat college sports can be handled by these young athletes with limited pressure and without the use of drugs.

"After all," Wacker said, "as long as they stay legal, I don't expect them to be angels."

Do or die

Netters face Baylor, Tech in wake of string of injuries

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

When two of the lesser lights in Southwest Conference tennis come to town, the matches are seldom crucial for TCU. But this weekend's visits by Baylor and Texas Tech represent a do-or-die situation for the Horned Frogs.

"We're really against the wall," said senior Jose Marques-Neto. "If we win we keep some hope."

The object of Marques-Neto's desires is a berth in the NCAA Championships beginning May 16 in Athens, Ga. A month ago, the Horned Frogs looked like a sure bet for a spot in the 16-team field—a spot they haven't occupied since 1980 when TCU lost in the second round to UCLA—but a barrage of injuries has left the team fighting for its life in conference play.

"This is probably the best team we've had in five years," said a frustrated Head Coach Tut Bartzten. "If we had been a mediocre team to start with, it wouldn't have been as hard for us to accept but when you've got a team that's capable of getting to the NCAA's . . ."

In recent years, four teams from the Southwest have qualified for the NCAA tournament. But with SMU ranked number one in the nation, Texas ranked seventh and Arkansas ninth, TCU's chances are slim at best.

The Frogs are still rated 10th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll but will probably drop several notches when a new Top 20 is released next week. Losses to LSU, Georgia, Texas A&M and Arkansas have hurt TCU's chances considerably.

TCU can still earn a spot in the national championships with a finish strong enough to impress the rankings committee. Several regions get automatic bids even though the quality of those teams is suspect.

A loss to either Baylor or Texas Tech would end all hopes for TCU, however. "If we don't beat Baylor, then people on the poll will tend to write us off," Bartzten said.

Even if they do win both matches this weekend, the Frogs face the unenviable task of playing SMU in Dallas Monday and Texas in Fort Worth next Saturday. "Those losses

don't hurt you," Bartzten said. "We could lose to those teams going and coming and nobody would think anything about it."

That leaves the Baylor match today at 1:30 p.m. and the Texas Tech match at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the key to salvaging a once-successful season.

Number-one and two singles players Tom Mercer and Neil Broad are expected to return to the lineup today but Clinton Banducci and Gary Betts are still hurt.

"This is a real big match because we don't know who's going to play," said Scott Meyers who is expected to take over the number-three spot. "And if the guys who are hurt do play, we don't know how well they'll play."

Although the national title is foremost in their minds, TCU hasn't forgotten the SWC race. Baylor has already upset A&M and Houston. Tech is anchored by Simon Hurry, who beat Mercer at the SWC Indoor Championships. "We still go in as the favorites," said Marques-Neto, "but without all the horses."

Golfers place third, enhance future

By Paula Prince
Staff Writer

The TCU women's golf team finished third at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., April 5-8.

Oklahoma won the tournament with a score of 957, Texas A&M placed second with a score of 962, and TCU came in third with a score of 994.

Elise Gibson, a TCU freshman, said, "We didn't play well—all the scores were high. We should have done so much better."

Freshman Melanie Warmath ranked first among the TCU team and 12th overall. Warmath was second overall going into the second day.

"It was fun being in the limelight for a while," Warmath said. "The first day I did excellent. The second day the wind was blowing about 30 to 40 mph—everybody choked," Warmath said.

Kristen Tschetter, a TCU junior, finished second on the team.

"I drove the ball really well, but I couldn't get it in the hole," Tschetter said.

Warmath attributes a lot of the team's enthusiasm to its coach, Kristi Arney.

"Our coach has been a real inspiration to us. If she hadn't come along, I don't think we'd be doing as well as we are," Warmath said. "We have great, great potential."

TCU is going to a conference tournament April 21-23 at Sweetwater Country Club in Sugarland, Texas. They will be playing an "excellent, tough golf course" which is the home of the LPGA.

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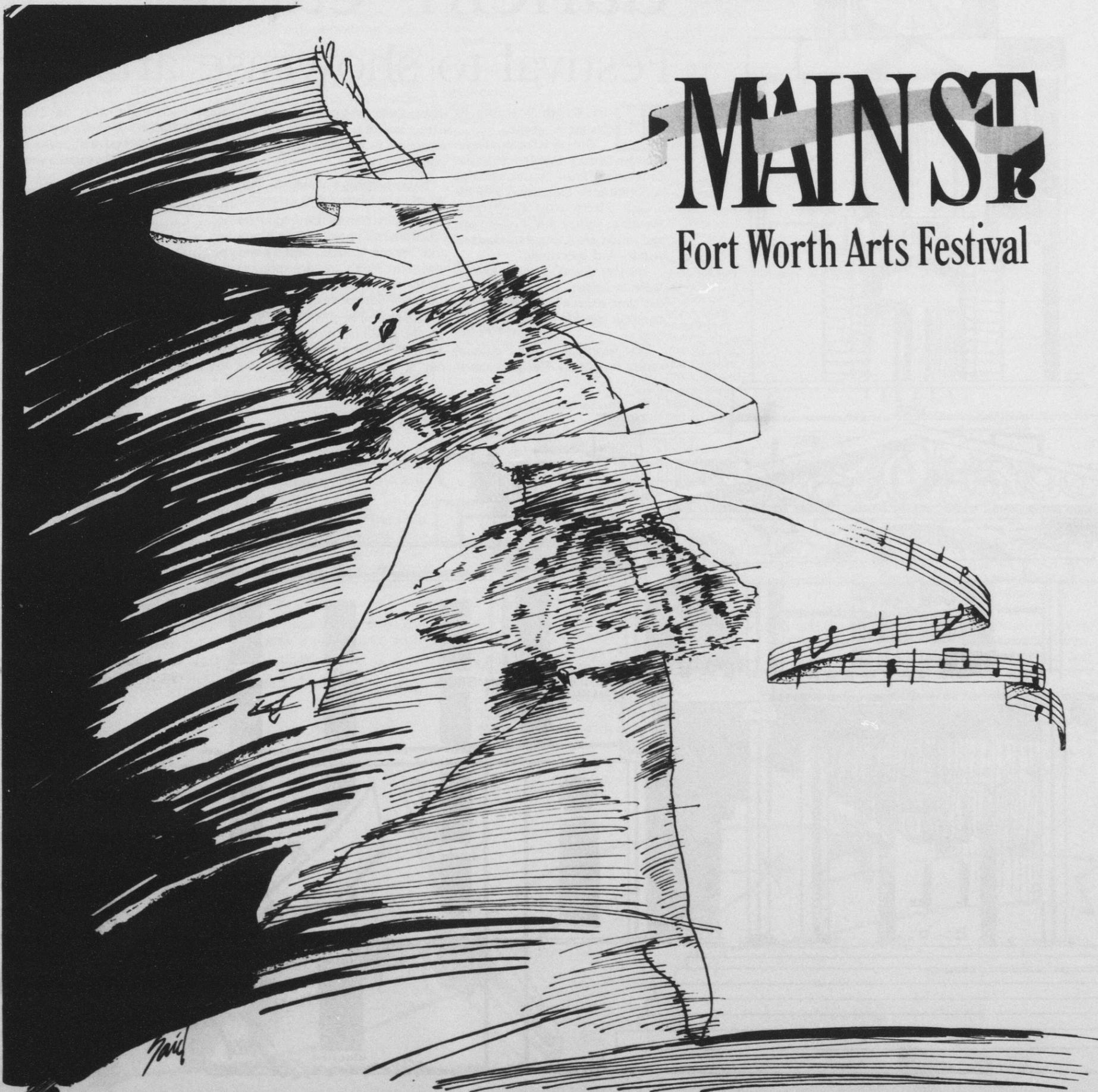
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Western culture— It ain't dancin' cattle

Festival to showcase arts

Fort Worth is trying to change its image.

The city is famous for its Western history. Events such as the Chisholm Trail Roundup, the SouthWestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Cowtown Marathon reflect this Western image, while attracting thousands of visitors and spectators.

The city doesn't want to lose its Western image completely, but at the same time, a little cultural recognition wouldn't hurt its reputation.

Fort Worth is a major cultural center for Texas. The problem is

that people can't picture symphonies, ballets, theaters or art museums in the same city as Billy Bob's Texas.

To correct this, the Main St., Fort Worth Arts Festival was created.

The City Center Development Co., the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, and Downtown Fort Worth, Inc. are sponsoring the festival to draw attention to the city's cultural resources.

The festival begins Friday, April 18, and continues through Sunday, April 20. The festivities begin each day at noon and continue until

10:30 each night. Also, the Fort Worth Ballet, Symphony and Chamber Orchestra will perform April 21 through 27 at various sites in the city.

The festival will take place on the 10 blocks of downtown Main Street between the courthouse and the Tarrant County Convention Center. There will be approximately 120 outdoor performances on the seven stages located along the street.

Free concerts by locally popular bands such as Red and the Red Hots (jazz) and Brave Combo (new wave polka) can be heard. Per-

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U.S. attacks Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, carried out a series of air strikes against Libya, President Reagan's top spokesman announced Monday night.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that U.S. military jets struck at Libya's "terrorist infrastructure—the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

"We cannot afford to sit back and wait passively" for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "to strike again," he said in explaining the operation which Speakes called "a series of carefully planned air strikes."

NBC and CBS News said that Khadafy's headquarters in Tripoli was among the targets.

"U.S. military forces have executed a series of carefully planned air strikes against terrorist-related targets in Libya," Speakes said. "These air strikes have been completed and our aircraft are returning."

Speakes would not discuss casualties or damage. He said "we took every precaution" to ensure that no civilians would be affected by the action, saying the strikes were directed at military targets in Libya.

There are thought to be more than 800 Americans in Libya, despite Reagan's order last year that U.S. citizens get out of the country.

Speakes also said administration officials had succeeded in tying Khadafy "very directly" to the attack last week at the West Berlin disco, in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed.

Speakes said U.S. officials had "highly reliable" evidence that Khadafy is planning future attacks against American interests in 10 countries and considered the air strike a "pre-emptive" move.

Speakes spoke about an hour after Pentagon sources had revealed that two U.S. aircraft carriers had left their stations in the central Mediterranean and had steamed closer to Libyan shores. It was not known whether the carriers were used to launch the air strikes, and Speakes said, "I won't discuss much operational detail. The planes at this moment are returning to their bases."

Speakes refused to rule out further military action against Libya and he declined to provide specifics as to what targets had been hit. He would not say whether the carriers were in striking distance of Libya.

Asked about the reaction of congressional leaders briefed in advance about the operation, Speakes said there was "general approval and certainly no major objection to the president's action."

Reagan, he said, "... has been considering this for a period of time. We've been taking into consideration the Khadafy activities."

"In light of this reprehensible act of violence and clear evidence that Libya is planning future attacks, the United States has chosen to exercise its right of self-defense. It is our hope this action will pre-empt and discourage Libyan attacks against innocent civilians in the future," Speakes said.

Jewelry maker designs and sells her work from room in Foster

Wearing a Banana Republic T-shirt, Levi 501 blue jeans, she sat barefooted on the floor with her legs sprawled. Small zip-lock bags of stringed beads in various shapes, colors and sizes and a tackle box—she calls her "junk pile"—filled with supplies surround her.

Her short brown hair hangs down in her eyes as she works on a necklace with multi-colored wooden beads. She pauses often, placing the necklace to her neck, checking its length and centering the beads. Then she looks to her friends for approval.

Senior Kim Crawford is a fashion design major from Tyler, Texas. In her spare time, Crawford

creates jewelry. She began making jewelry about a year ago.

"I started making jewelry, because I was tired of buying it," she said.

Crawford operates from her dorm room in Foster Hall. She's partners with her mother, who is an officially registered jewelry maker. Crawford obtains her supplies from a jewelry market.

Crawford's jewelry is different from the store merchandise because it's less expensive and each piece is unique.

Her jewelry is created from materials such as wood, plastic, brass and silver-plated beads. Prices, which are determined by the percentage cost of the materials, range from \$3 to \$50.

"I design earrings and necklaces because they're easier for me to design than bracelets," she said.

It takes 15 minutes to create a necklace and five minutes to create a pair of earrings.

Like all other artists, Crawford has to be in a creative mood to design her jewelry pieces.

"If I don't feel creative—I can't create," Crawford said.

"I design something I like or would like to wear," she said.

She displays her finished pieces by wearing them herself. If a customer likes what they see, Crawford makes the piece for them.

—Jennifer Daniels

Cowtown changes image

Continued from page 3.

the rich arts and the national—possibly international—recognition Fort Worth has received."

Cowtown is a misleading name, said Rosalind de Rolon, press officer for the Fort Worth Art Museum.

"Fort Worth is far more than that. I think the town still has a wonderful Western flavor, but it also has world-class art."

Both the arts and the Western heritage are a part of Fort Worth, de Rolon said. "There is no reason one can't exist with the other."

"I think (the Cowtown image and the arts) are compatible," said Linda Johnson of Omni Theater. "Cowtown just illustrates the richness of Fort Worth's heritage."

So Fort Worth's arts seem willing to live with the city's Western

image for now. But, in the future, maybe the city's leaders should attempt to form an image for Fort Worth that is representative of the city's cultural contributions to society as well as its Western heritage, Evans said.

Fort Worth is unique because it is still considered an easy-paced city among all the large cities, Evans said. At the same time, it has succeeded in the arts, he added.

"It would be nice to have a more succinct label," Evans said. "One like 'Deep in the Art of Texas.'"

Maybe an image like this would at least get Texans' Eastern counterparts to visualize Fort Worth as the city where the cowboys ride into town to attend the symphony on Saturday night.

—Melissa Howell

METRO Focus

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Directory

Museums

Art Nouveau Jewelry by Rene Lalique began March 29 and continues through June 8 at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. Exhibit features 57 pieces by Lalique.

Recent acquisitions of 16 works by Morris Louis on exhibit beginning April 13 and continuing through June 8 at the Fort Worth Art Museum. The acquisitions establish the museum as a major study center for Louis' art. The largest, *Dales Kaf*, was purchased by a grant from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation; the remaining 15 new works were gifts from Marcella Louis Brenner, Louis' widow.

Lithography demonstrations in the main gallery of Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Began April 1 and continues through May 13. Demonstrations by TCU professor Linda Guy and graduate student Kent Matricardi.

American Art: Six Lectures by Mary Vernon begins April 8 and continues through May 13 at Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Topics include *Colonials, Republicans and Serviceable Carpenters* April 8, *Nature's Nation* April 15, *The Cosmopolitans* April 22, *American Photographers* April 29, *The Movers and the Shakers: A New Century* May 6, and *Heretic Expression: Glittering Mechanisms* May 13. Program co-sponsored by TCU Division of Continuing Education. \$30 for entire series, \$5 for individual lectures. Contact continuing education office for more information.

Winslow Homer Watercolors exhibit begins June 6 and continues through July 27 at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Exhibit contains over 80 works by this American artist. Informative video tapes also accompany this exhibit.

Music

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers at Billy Bob's Texas, April 18, and Sylvia April 19. Tickets on sale at Billy Bob's and all Ticketron locations.

The Tommy Dorsey Band at Billy Bob's Texas, April 20. Tickets on sale at Billy Bob's and all Ticketron locations.

The Bangles in concert with the Hoodoo Gurus at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas, April 22. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster, Sears and Bronco Bowl box office.

The Marshall Tucker Band at Billy Bob's Texas, April 26. Tickets on sale at Billy Bob's and all Ticketron locations.

The Temptations at Billy Bob's Texas, April 28. Tickets on sale at Billy Bob's and all Ticketron locations.

Theatre

Meema Sextet produced by Hip Pocket Theatre at the White Elephant in Fort Worth. Began March 21 and continues through April 13 at 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Further information (817) 927-2833.

Misc.

Main St., Fort Worth Arts Festival begins April 18 and continues through April 20 in downtown Fort Worth (See cover story).

The Fort Worth Calligraphers Guild presents 30 original works created by local Texans, April 14 through April 24 in the Fort Worth City Hall.

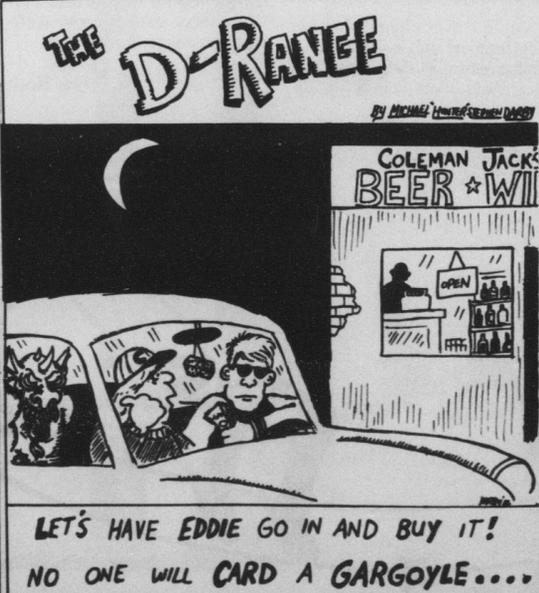
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD CAMP



INSIDE

The Royal Family receives a lot of attention from the American public. Is this fascination because of the romanticism of the Old World, or is it that Americans want a King? See Page 2.

The baseball team lost three games this past weekend while the men's tennis team cleaned up. See Page 4 for details.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be clear with the high in the mid 70s and a north wind at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday will be clear with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s.