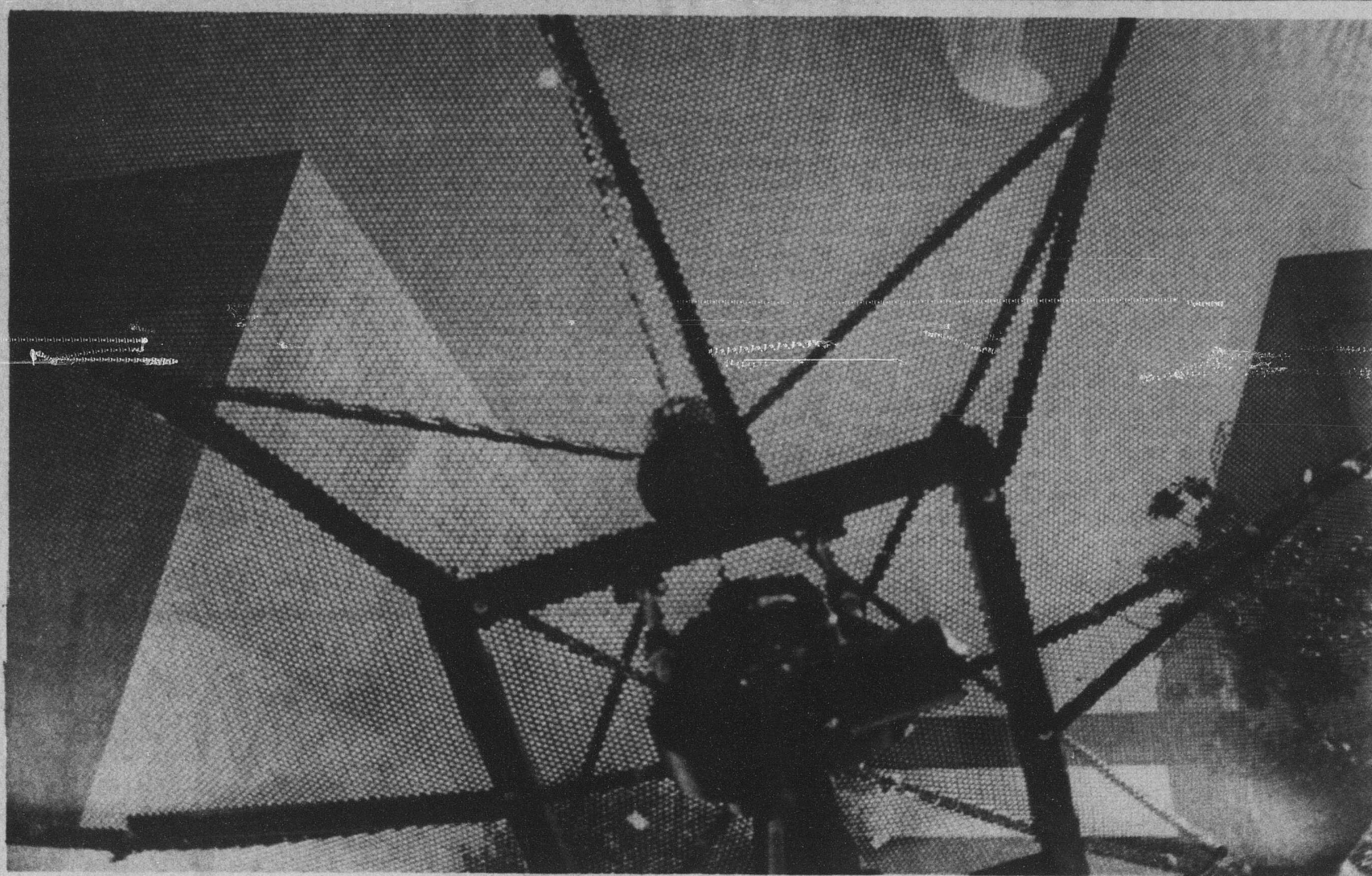


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 47

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Conference call - A satellite dish installed at the Moudy Building awaits use during a *Christian Science Monitor* forum Saturday. TCU Daily Skiff / Brian McLean

Britain expels 21 Libyans

LONDON (AP)— Britain rounded up 21 Libyans Tuesday and said it would expel them for "revolutionary activity." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her government is considering further actions against Libya, but not economic sanctions.

The only detainee whose name was announced was Adel Masaoud, 23, an airline pilot trainee who threatened to form an anti-U.S. suicide squad a month ago during the U.S.-Libya confrontation in the Mediterranean.

The 21, all university students except for Masaoud, were among 7,500 Libyans living in Britain and were picked up in early morning raids around the country, the Home Office said. They were to be deported soon.

The swift British action is based on a Common Market decision announced Monday to restrict Libyan activities around Europe.

No immediate reaction came from Libya. But in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency *Tass* said London had joined a "vicious anti-Libyan campaign" which *Tass* said was launched by Washington. *Tass* said accusations of Libyan involvement in revolutionary activity were a pretext for the arrests and deportations.

"We are considering further matters about Libyan pilots in this country and any further actions we can take," Thatcher told Parliament.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, whose jurisdiction includes the police, said the authorities had made certain that the 250 Libyans training here as pilots or aircraft technicians were not in a position to commit acts of terror.

Except for the trainee pilot, all the Libyans were students at universities in Scotland, Wales and England, including five in London, the Home Office said.

Thatcher told the House of Commons she would have liked the Common Market to take more sweeping measures against Libya and she revealed that Britain has opposed selling European food surpluses to Libya at cut prices.

But the prime minister rejected a call for economic sanctions by Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party.

Kinnock said economic measures would be more effective against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and "less lethal to his people" than U.S. air raids.

"Unless the rest of our (European) community partners agree with us there is nothing we can do alone," she said of economic sanctions.

Under a Common Market decision to bar any expelled Libyan from entering any member country, the deportation bans the 21 Libyans from all 12 Common Market nations. The Home Office said their names would be circulated as undesirables around Europe.

The decision to expel them "was taken in the light of information about their active involvement in Libyan student revolutionary activity in the United Kingdom," the Home Office announced. It said deporting them "would be conducive to the public good in the interests of national security."

Britain has cracked down on Libyans harder than any other European country since April 1984, when gunfire from the Libyan Embassy in London killed a British policeman. Britain broke diplomatic relations with Tripoli, stopped military sales, and imposed strict controls on Libyans seeking to enter Britain for business or study.

Pins replace nursing grads' caps

By Lisa Wren
Staff Writer

It is a 126-year-old tradition tracing back to Florence Nightingale. Often called a rite-of-passage, the capping ceremony for Harris College of Nursing graduates is exciting and symbolic, said Dean Patricia Scarse.

Because nurses no longer wear caps, TCU's nursing graduates are presented a stickpin at the ceremony that is a replica of the nursing cap.

Most TCU students probably don't remember when nurses wore caps.

The nursing profession dates back to the religious orders and the military. In both these organizations, women were required to wear head coverings.

The religious orders thought something should cover a woman's head to separate her from God, Scarse said.

"Well-bred women didn't go out in public unless their heads were covered," Scarse said.

"So when uniforms were devised for both nursing students and graduate students, it really wasn't thought about (women) not having some sort of head covering. It was what proper ladies did at that time."

"Well-bred women didn't go out in public unless their heads were covered."

PATRICIA SCARSE, Harris College of Nursing
Dean

Until about 15 years ago, all nurses wore caps. However, Scarse said, the women's movement changed all that.

Today's nurses wear business suits, lab coats or scrub suits.

"Caps just don't have a place with any of those things," Scarse said. "It was seen as something that kept you more in a servitude position."

Fifteen years ago, everyone from a nutritionist to a physical therapist wore a cap while working in a hospital. The cap symbolized where a person graduated from or what year in college a student was in, Scarse said.

"Doctors particularly like it because as lots of nursing schools arose, some of them were much better than others."

"Doctors liked to be able to identify the nurses by the school they graduated from," Scarse said.

But because almost everyone was wearing caps, it was no longer a unique thing that set someone apart, Scarse said.

"Away with that tradition went some of the very significant rites-of-passage that students used to pass through," she said.

For example, nursing students in Harris College of Nursing were not allowed to wear their cap until their probation period was completed, Scarse said.

Students had to complete part of their curriculum before they could wear a cap. This took anywhere from six months to a year.

Once this was over, Scarse said, "It was really a big deal to get your cap and be able to put it on your head. To get your cap was a big event."

Scarse said it meant the student had completed something and was

part of a very old and symbolic tradition.

Willadean Williams graduated from the diploma program of Harris College in 1946 and is a TCU professor.

Williams said they (the students) knelt down in a church and their cap was placed on their head by the program director.

She said it was "really neat and something she will always remember."

When nursing students stopped wearing their cap, it was difficult to know their classification. "Everything got confusing," Scarse said.

Not only was it hard to differentiate them, but apathy had set in.

Scarse said when she came to TCU in 1980, it (Harris College of Nursing) was lucky if 12 students would show up for the dedication ceremony.

But today—six years later—more than 50 students participate in the ceremony.

As a way to get students more involved and to keep up some of the tradition, stickpins designed in the shape of the cap were created. This year's cap pin was designed by Neiman-Marcus.

Reagan praises European allies' acts

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Reagan administration praised European allies Tuesday for taking steps to rein in Libyan diplomatic personnel while revealing it has decided against expelling Libyans from the United States.

Noting the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain and moves by other European countries to curb trade with Libya and restrict the movements of its diplomatic personnel, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis."

But Speakes also said, "Quite frankly, though, more needs to be done."

President Reagan's chief spokesman declined to spell out what he

meant by that. However, Speakes did say, "we will take up these kind of issues at the economic summit in Tokyo" in May.

While saying it was heartened by the arrest of the Libyans in Britain and the move by a dozen European nations to restrict the size and activities of Libyan missions known as "People's Bureaus," the administration disclosed it had weighed ordering the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Libyans out of this country.

"We have considered whether to send them home and have decided not to," John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, said in an appearance before a pair of House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

But in response to questions, Whitehead also said FBI surveillance

of Libyans in the United States was being stepped up after last week's raid on Libya. He said there was concern over the possibility some of the Libyans might carry out terrorist raids at the behest of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The United States did not expel the Libyans, he said, because "there will be a Libya after Khadafy" and it may help the U.S. position in a post-Khadafy Libya if some Libyans have been closely exposed to the United States.

Parker Borg, of the State Department, said the number of Libyans in the United States is between 2,000 and 3,000 and most of them are students.

Also, Matthew Scocozza, assistant secretary of transportation for inter-

national affairs, said the United States has a list of 17 foreign airports that are considered "high risk" for terrorist incidents. The list is classified, he said, but Scocozza also said there is no reason yet to warn Americans not to travel through those airports.

Robert Sims, the chief Pentagon spokesman, denied a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman's assertion that Russia had received information indicating that five American planes were destroyed or damaged in the bombing raids last week against Libya.

A Palestinian arrested in the West Berlin nightclub bombing has been identified as the brother of a man accused in Britain of trying to bomb an Israeli airliner. West Berlin officials said.



Open wide - Rachel Loftus samples a smoked turkey leg with help from her mother, Michael, Sunday at the Main St. Fort Worth Arts Festival. See page 3. TCU Daily Skiff / Karee Galloway

INSIDE Students, alumni top phone-a-thon goal by \$1,000

Instead of solving the problem, the Commission on Pornography seems to be causing more trouble by the tactics it uses. See Page 2.

The TCU Women's Tennis team defeated the Aggies this past weekend and are now waiting for the conference tournament. See Page 6 for the details.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be windy and warm with fair skies. The high will be in the lower 80s with a south wind at 10 to 15 mph. Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and humid with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

By Paula Prince
Staff Writer

The results are in for the TCU National Phone-a-thon, and TCU has topped its goal by more than \$1,000.

The goal this year was to raise \$200,000 in donations. The total pledged this year was \$201,760, about a 15 percent increase from last year.

Charles Ingram, staff member in charge of the phone-a-thon, said, "Lists consist of alumni who had not responded in any way in the form of a gift to TCU as of Jan. 1. There are about 33,000 alumni with a reservoir of about 2,300 to call on."

From Feb. 9 to March 6, 25 telephons were set up in the faculty center.

Each Sunday during that time two calling sessions were held. The first was from 1 to 5 p.m. and the second session was from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The callers were members of 18 fraternities and sororities, seven other organizations, services of businesses, retired faculty, alumni and independent students.

"I gained a better understanding of TCU's financial situation insofar as operating expenses," said Mary Lou Alter, a junior who called for the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. "Our

tuition does not cover the entire cost of a TCU education.

"It was a good feeling to have someone give you a donation. There were a lot of people who wanted to support us, but couldn't financially," Alter said.

The alumni can have a say in where the money goes. Donors who want their donation to go to a particular foundation or department can request it.

Keith Kirkman, a junior who worked on the phone-a-thon for the Student Foundation, will either be responsible for, or will choose someone to take responsibility for, the phone-a-thon next year.

"I think fund raising as a whole is a very difficult thing to do. The callers develop very valuable skills, such as courage and a strong sense of self-worth when they have to impose on someone," Kirkman said.

"It is a tremendous asset to facilitate communication between students and alumni. It's unfortunate it's only once a year," Kirkman said.

The top calling group in the large organization category was the Army ROTC. The top calling group in the small organization category was the Campus Christian Community, both of whom won a dinner at Joe T. Garcia's for their accomplishments.

A clean-up phone-a-thon will be held in Fort Worth. Alumni who have not responded by May 31 will be contacted.

Self-mailers, sent to those contacted as a recognition of their pledge, will be used to return donations.

"A majority of the credit goes to Jack Larson for his planning. The second largest credit would have to go to the students. It would not work without students to help," Kirkman said.

Ingram said Larson and Melissa Allen, the phone-a-thon's co-chairperson, were very instrumental in running the phone-a-thon.

OPINION

Smiles, tears memorial to childhood nanny

Karen Furlong

When I was a small child, about six years old, my mother informed my brother, Kevin, and me one summer that she was going back to work until my father finished college. My mind began to wander aloud.

"NO!" I screamed. "Who's going to look after us?"

My first thoughts were that it would be Kevin who is four years older. With big eyes I looked over at my brother who had a mischievous smirk on his face. Apparently he had thought the same thing. Again I kept my cool.

"NO!" I wailed. "Please, anyone but him!"

My mother assured me it would not be my brother.

"I wouldn't do that to you, sweetheart," she said.

Mom told me she had hired a woman named Ida Mae to look after us while she and Dad were gone during the afternoons.

Though still upset, I knew this was better than being at the mercy of my older brother who once trapped me in the bottom of his trundle bed because I wouldn't shut up. (I wouldn't shut up because I was trapped in the bottom of his trundle bed.)

I knew deep down though that I would just

despise this new woman who was hired to take my mother's place for the afternoons. When the day arrived, I refused to go to the living room to meet her and stayed in my room. My

brother said he wasn't afraid to meet her and boldly started to the living room with his little sister holding tightly to his hand.

When I saw Ida Mae I was in awe. She was so much bigger than me. She had big round cheeks and a wide mouth. She reminded me of Mamie in "Gone With the Wind," with her huge arms and a slight waddle when she walked.

I loved her on sight.

When she laughed or smiled, which was often, two huge dimples appeared in each of her round cheeks and I couldn't help but be delighted, too.

I was never sure how old Ida Mae was but she certainly had more energy and spirit than both my brother and me.

I have to admit that at the beginning I had my doubts as to whether Ida Mae would be as understanding and fun as my parents were. Would she make lemonade and sit outside on the porch with us like Mom did? Would she do things like hide Easter eggs in January like my Dad had done that year? Ida Mae quickly put my mind at ease. She could do things no other person in the world could do. She could make rings out of dollar bills and once made

my brother a bow tie from a dollar bill, which he still has.

Though she was stern with us, she was never harsh. When I was upset about something, she would envelop me in those huge arms and talk to me about my problem. Of course, there was nothing to be upset about, but sometimes I just needed Ida Mae to reassure me.

However, Kevin and I would sometimes get the best of her. When he and I painted a big purple "K" on our pet hamster Kato, Ida Mae was livid. She hurried outside and got a rolled up newspaper and came thundering back into the house. Kevin and I tried to make a quick departure but she was right behind us bellowing, "Kevin and Karen you're come here right now so I can hit you!"

I'll never forget the mental strength I got from Ida Mae or the lessons of life she taught me. Ida Mae was simply a good person.

When we were at the grocery store one day, a little boy looked at Ida Mae, turned to his little brother and stated, "That's a nigger."

Ida Mae never blinked though I started to yell at the boy. Ida Mae calmly took me outside and knelt in front of me with her hands on my shoulders.

"Karen," she said, "there ain't no reason to be crying. That child don't really know what he's saying. That's something he learned to say and I can only pray to the Lord that you learn the difference."

One afternoon Ida Mae made plans to take us to the carnival which had just opened a few blocks away. Shortly before we were to leave, she got a phone call from a hysterical woman who told Ida Mae that her house was on fire and was almost burned to the ground.

"Are the firemen there?" Ida Mae calmly asked. "Yes? Well then there's nothing I can do."

We spent the next four hours at the carnival.

Ida Mae stayed with us for many years after

that, and even after Kevin and I had started college we always kept in touch, though mostly by mail. Last winter cancer claimed Ida Mae. Though she wouldn't have wanted us to, Kevin and I cried for hours.

I often think of Ida Mae and how she let me wear my hot pink socks with my bright green dress and the time she sat in the bathroom with my brother and me and helped us roast marshmallows in the wall heater and I begin to cry.

I remember how the little boy called her "nigger" and she understood what he was feeling as well as how I was feeling and I begin to cry knowing that there were numerous times when she was alienated because she was black.

But then I remember those two big dimples in her two round cheeks and I can't help but allow a big smile to cross my face, too.

Karen Furlong is a senior journalism major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning wrong

Recently, I overheard a conversation of some TCU students at a local bar and felt it to be my duty to analyze and assault their opinions.

This group of people actually questioned President Reagan's retaliation toward Libya and considered the act cruel and unjust. When are these liberal pinheads going to learn that the only true peace in this world unfortunately has to come through some minor violence? What will it take before these non-conformers understand that ours is a government which shouldn't be questioned?

Rather, it should be continually revered and supported. We are the greatest nation in the world and we didn't get here by questioning ourselves. We achieved this greatness with undying loyalty and support for our leaders, be it in war or in the preparation thereof.

I get a chill on the back of my neck when I hear people actually comparing our finest president (Reagan) with leaders such as Stalin or Hitler. Can these bleeding-hearts not see the dangers of such implications?

Just because he is making major cuts in social programs doesn't make Reagan against

the people. On the contrary, he is for the people by protecting them against such powers as Libya.

Reagan wisely sees that the most important thing in this nation is the free enterprise notion. He understands that in order to secure domestic tranquility, we must beef up our defense budget so good red-blooded Americans can obtain jobs manufacturing five hundred dollar ash trays for our most important leaders—our generals. He also sees that humans are survivors, and no matter what megatonnage might be dropped on us, Americans will die with the knowledge that we stood for freedom and against communism.

These left-wingers are disillusioned into thinking that surviving means more than capitalism. What, I ask, does it mean to live if we cannot pursue BMW's or Gemcraft homes?

This, in conclusion, is not a decry of radical conservatism. It is, rather a statement or observation about an increasingly few number of people who don't agree with our government and seek only to destroy the unanimous feeling from which we would all benefit and progress.

—Michael G. McCoy
senior, art history/religion studies major

Appreciate teachers

What a wonderful idea—Teacher's Appreciation Day.

So many times students neglect to show their appreciation for something an instructor has done for them. No student can deny that a kind word, a pat on the back, or just a smile does much to boost a student's day—not to mention scholarly morale.

So, I'm taking this time to express my gratitude for the understanding, kind words, smiles, pats on the back, . . . etc. . . et-

c. . . etc. . . see how behind I am? . . . etc. . . etc. . . since I've been at TCU.

So, to John Freeman and Andy Haskett of the radio/TV/film department and to Esther Huckaby of the English department, your kindness hasn't gone unnoticed. You are appreciated.

And for all you wise acers—no, I'm not enrolled in any of their classes.

—Paula Lowe
junior, broadcast journalism 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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7-Eleven decision restricts free press

Recently, Southland Corp.'s 7-Eleven chain reversed a long-defended policy supporting its sale of adult magazines. After the May issues are depleted, customers will no longer have the option to purchase copies of Playboy and Penthouse at the local 7-Eleven convenience store.

Southland said its decision to empty the racks behind the counter was a result of testimony given to the U.S. attorney general's Commission on Pornography and a survey of its customers.

Southland said the decision was made independent of pressure from boycotting by conservative religious groups and protesting against the company for its sale of adult magazines.

Playboy, however, said that conservative pressure is exactly why Southland reversed its policy.

The magazine's spokesman also said no proof has been found linking its genre's publications to crime, violence and child abuse, another argument Southland used for canceling its sale of the magazines.

Southland says its magazine sales have not been hurt by the demonstration against the company last year, but some 7-Eleven employees said they have seen sales drop.

We are not so sure Southland is being entirely open about its motives for banning sales, and that factions played a larger part in their decision-making, more than they are willing to admit.

Conservative religious groups may be a public force against pornography, but one faction just as influential, though less noticed, is the Commission on Pornography.

This commission is not exactly turning out to be an objective group committed to finding new ways to deal with problems with pornography. Many of the commission members seem to be determined advocates for outlawing pornography.

By bowing to factions, Southland is making way for vocal minorities to control what is available on the market, rather than allowing it to be free.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OPUS?! WHERE ARE YOU? THE VIOLENCE IS OVER! STEVE'S BEEN SENT TO THE HOSPITAL... OPUS! ARE YOU ALIVE?

POOR LITTLE GUY... PROBABLY TORN TO PIECES...

ONE CAN ONLY IMAGINE THE MONSTROUS HORROR OF A SAVAGE ATTACK BY... BY...

A GRUMPY SEAN PENN... SHUDDER... IS IT GONE?

A BLOOM COUNTY SPECIAL REPORT...

LAWYER AND PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE DALLAS WAS ADMITTED TO THE ST. FERNHOTZ MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TODAY. SUFFERING FROM LOTS OF BRUISES AND A BROKEN BACK... A RESULT OF AN APPARENT ASSAULT BY ACTOR SEAN PENN.

THE FOLLOWING BLURRY PHOTO, TAKEN BY THE VICTIM, APPEARS TO CAPTURE THE NEANDERTHAL THUG ONLY MOMENTS BEFORE TOTAL CHAOS BROKE OUT...

A REWARD OF \$32.67 IS BEING OFFERED FOR THE PROMPT DELIVERY OF MOST ANY SUBSTANTIAL PORTION OF MR. PENN'S ANATOMY TO THE DESK OF MILO BLOOM AT THE BLOOM BEACON.

MRS. PENN IS DISQUALIFIED FROM THIS OFFER.

Rain gives way to sunny day

Huddling under a bed-sized piece of plastic on Saturday, a slender Japanese woman peeked out at Fort Worth's Main Street.

The thunderstorm and high winds caught Diane Rankin by surprise as she stood in her booth at the Main St. Fort Worth Arts Festival.

Around Rankin were trunks of hand-woven clothing. To keep warm, she had donned a Mohair shawl she made herself.

Rankin has lived in the United States for 15 years and began weaving three years ago. Usually she sells her wares from a shop in her home—but enjoys going to street fairs as a vendor, too.

"It's sort of a gamble, like weather, like this," she said, peering at the low-hanging gray clouds. "But you can't blame (it) on nobody."

Rankin wasn't the only one caught in the rain; more than 80 artists were chosen to participate in the three-day festival beginning at noon Friday, April 18. After a moderately successful opening, the artists looked forward to a busy weekend.

But Saturday's rain ruined their hopes.

Damp-haired painters sat on the scuffed wooden floor of an art gallery, smoking cigarettes and laughing. Their rainbow of clothing and earrings contrasted with the sheet-metal sky. Outside, only lime-colored tree leaves and rust-colored bricks, shiny with water, showed color.

Other artisans waited near windows in bookstores and restaurants, gossiping. Security and maintenance personnel wearing slick yellow raincoats gulped coffee by steamy windows.

Outside, Carolyn Wright loaded her watercolors into a blue Silverado.

"It's a great day for the restaurants," she said. "I barely had time to cover my paintings before the rain started."

Wright's nieces and nephews from Dallas helped her load her paintings.

"They came over from Dallas to visit with us and to have a good time," she laughed.

But the few people at the festival managed to have a good time despite the rain. Roger Barron and Rusty Hawkins of Irving stood in an empty booth, slurping coffee and watching the street.

"We're just die-hard arts festival fans," Barron said, twirling his umbrella. "We came to see pretty girls. But there aren't any out."

The two would have had better luck Sunday. The streets were dry and Saturday's scattered folding chairs were in neat rows. The balmy weather drew an estimated 150,000 people to the festival, said a City Center employee.

Amy Dorries of Fort Worth brought her dog Freckles and sister Carrie to see the band Brave Combo.

She said the band was the best part of the festival, but Friday night's laser show was also worthwhile.

"They had lasers all above, and on the big screen they had all Texas stuff, armadillos and all that," she said.

"Texas stuff" was appropriate; the festival was a part of Fort Worth's celebration of the Texas sesquicentennial. In addition to exhibitions and art sales, the festival featured musicians, international foods and a nightly laser show.

But artists were the focus of the weekend, and not just painters and sculptors displayed their work. John Hanks of Pflugerville, Texas, made clothing and accessories from rattlesnake skins.

"I can put rattlesnake on anything that'll hold still long enough," Hanks said.

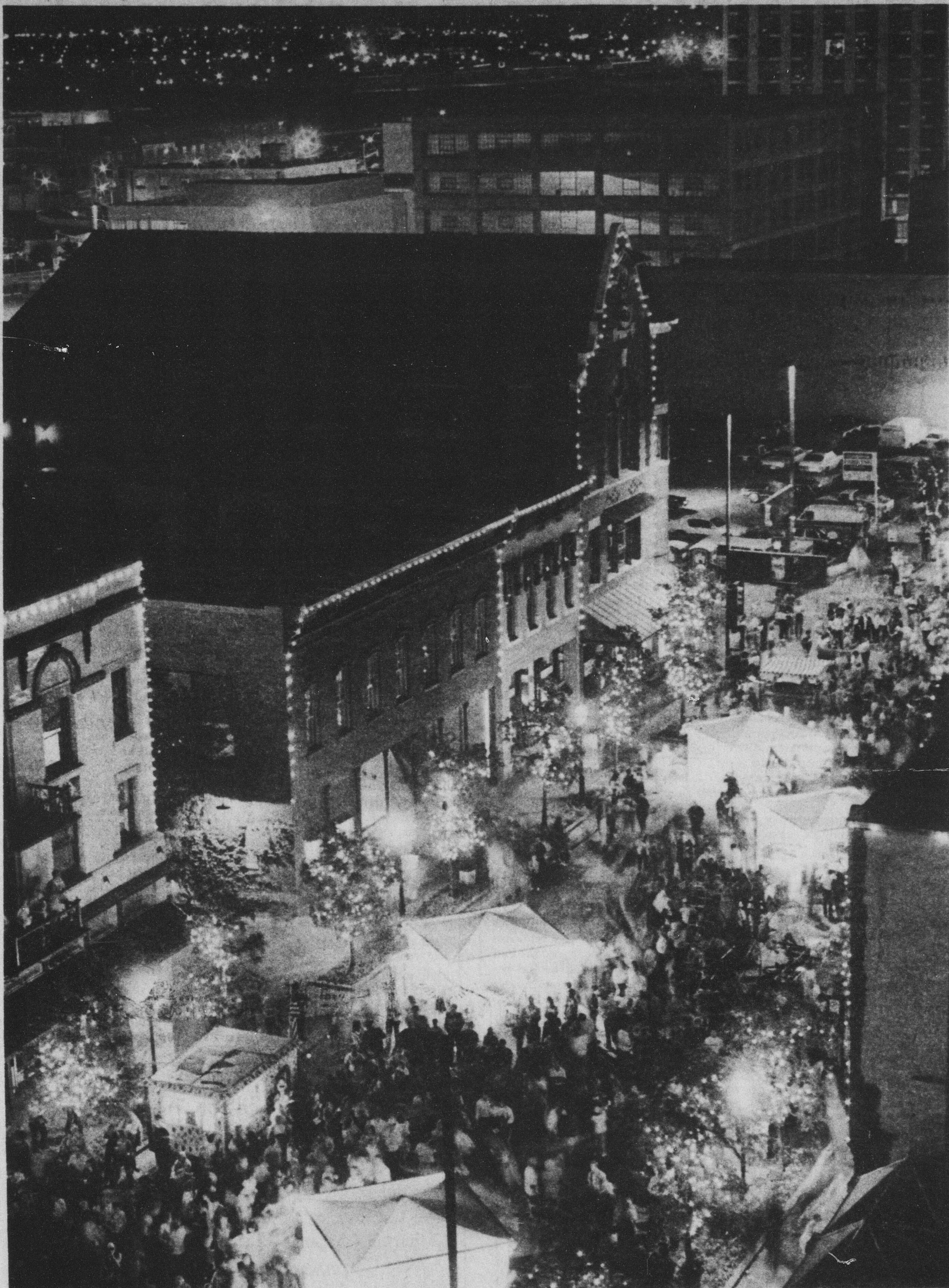
Hanks, a retired Merchant Marine, has been making hats, vests, belts, walking sticks and wallets from snakeskin for more than 18 years. He has also covered motorcycle helmets, van dashes, rifle stocks and human skulls with rattlesnake skin.

"You start off with a belt buckle and end up with a belt and then you've gotta have a hat to go with 'em," he said. Most of Hanks' customers are business people. "You never see a cowboy buying 'em," he said.

Sunday night's crowd, like most at Fort Worth events, was a mixture of cowboys and business people, young couples and suburban families.

People danced to the music of Delbert McClinton, who performed at the main stage near the Courthouse. Others waited in lines for smoked turkey legs, cold beer and foot-long hotdogs. Above them, green streaks of laser light raced down Main Street while blue spotlights played tag above the Courthouse.

If, as Diane Rankin said, arts festivals are a gamble, Sunday's weather handed Fort Worth an ace after the bad hand dealt by Saturday's rain.



Bright lights, big city - The grand finale of Main St., Fort Worth Arts Festival was a street dance Sunday night.



Beauty mark - Stacy Ellsworth models a unicorn face painting.



A mouthful - David Garb of Farmers Branch hams it up with a turkey leg Sunday afternoon.



Coasting - Freechelle Manning, her brother Christopher and friend Keona Stewart take a break from an active afternoon to listen to nearby street musicians.

Story by Duane Bidwell
Photos by Karee Galloway

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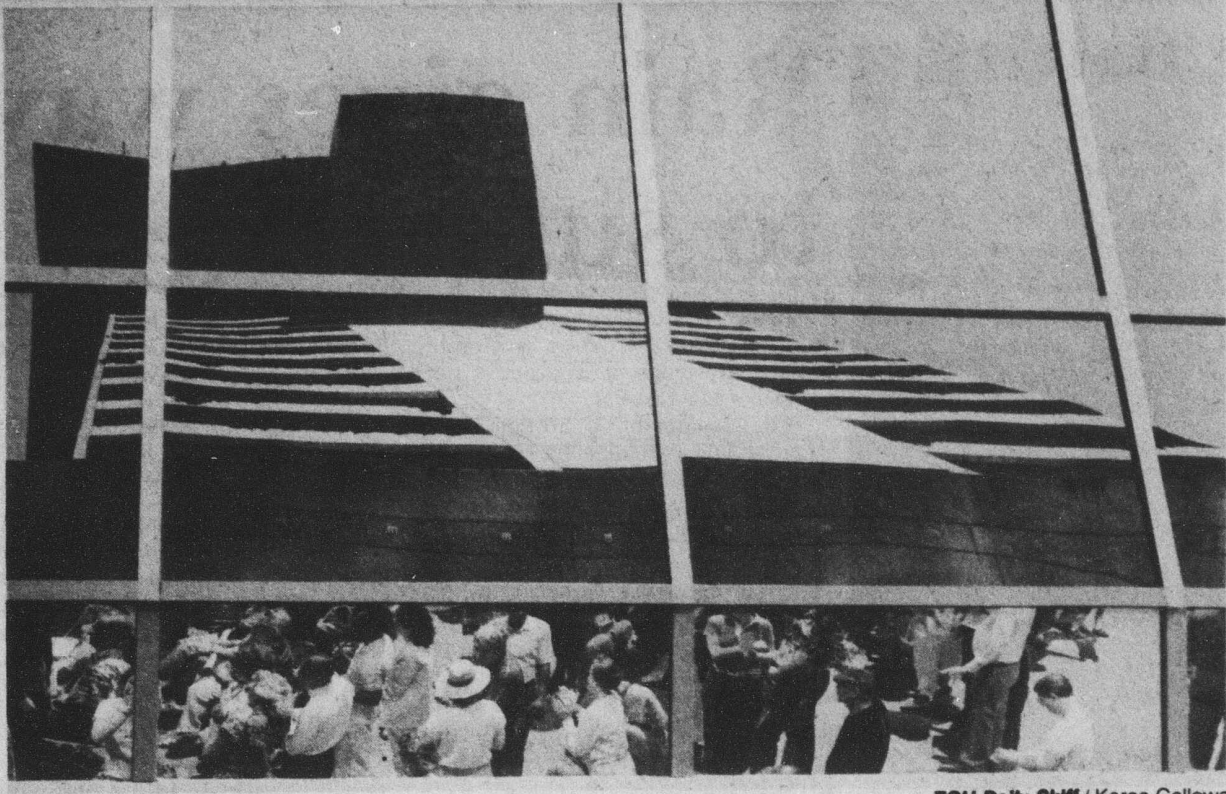
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\$32.67 EP FOR LIVERY INSTANTAL PENN'S E DESK AT THE W.

QUALIFIED



TCU Daily Skiff / Karee Galloway

Watching the fair go by - The Main St. Arts Festival is reflected in the windows of a downtown building.

Groundskeepers beautify TCU

By Dina Rosen
Staff Writer

Think twice before throwing down that blue plastic cup from the cafeteria.

TCU's 26 groundskeepers spend, on the average, two to four hours a day picking up trash, said Robert Sulak, superintendent of landscaping and grounds.

"It's ridiculous," Sulak said. "Sometimes in Worth Hills the guys spend all day long picking up trash." Those hours could be spent improving and beautifying the campus, Sulak said.

However, in spite of their limited time, TCU groundskeepers have managed to do a great deal in the past year.

Improvements include relandscaping of the Bailey Building and Ed Landreth and Clark Halls, and installing automatic sprinklers in front of Beasley Hall.

Sulak said plans are being made for a campus-wide automatic sprinkler system.

Another recent addition is a greenhouse, where many of the plants used to decorate the campus are grown.

TCU also has an extensive tree-trimming program, Sulak said, because many of the trees on campus are "priceless."

"Trees on this campus are worth over \$1 million," he said. They are irreplaceable because they are so old and big.

Trees are trimmed for appearance's sake as well as to promote grass growth underneath the trees.

Landscapers also are responsible for flowerbeds, which they upgrade and maintain year-round.

"Since we've started to concentrate on our flowerbeds, people are starting to notice," Sulak said.

Sulak said he believes well-kept flowerbeds help give visitors and prospective students a good first impression of the campus.

Many of the plants and bushes are still suffering from the freeze damage of 1983, Sulak said. Others are simply old and need to be replaced.

"We know what to do—it's just getting the money to do it," he said.

Sulak estimated that TCU spends "roughly half a million dollars" per year on total outside maintenance.

Regular duties of the groundskeepers include painting stripes in all parking lots, asphalt repair, mowing grass and pulling weeds.

Sometimes the groundskeepers must also deal with vandalism.

Sulak said several students have driven cars across the grass.

"A lot of these students live on campus," he said. "They wouldn't drive their cars on their own yards."

However, Sulak said he believes most students want an attractive campus.

"It is just a matter of taking pride in the university," he said.

Sulak said the landscapers are willing to listen to students' ideas and work with them.

Sulak said he has a master plan for landscaping the main campus.

"Hopefully, we can eventually implement the whole plan," Sulak said. "All we're waiting on is the funds to do it."

Reagan supports repeal of windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan supports repeal of the windfall profits tax on America's oil industry, which has been stunned by collapsing prices and a worldwide production glut, oil-state legislators said Tuesday.

It appeared repeal would have little practical impact, either on the treasury or on the industry, since the tax is producing little or no revenue now.

However, the move would have political implications in energy-producing states, particularly Texas, a major battleground in the presidential race and producer of about a third of the nation's domestic oil supply.

"If there are no profits, then it does not seriously affect revenues either way," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. However, he said elimination of the tax "would be one less barrier to exploration in the future."

Word of Reagan's decision leaked out in advance of his meetings Tuesday afternoon with oil state congressmen and the governors of Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Rep. Mickey Edwards and Sen. Don Nickles, both Oklahoma Republicans, said they had been notified by the White House that Reagan supported the repeal campaign.

Nickles said the action would save the industry and the government mil-

lions of dollars in bookkeeping and administration costs.

The levy, imposed in 1980 as oil prices skyrocketed, is not really a tax on profits. Instead, it is a tax on the increase in the price of crude oil above 1980 levels. Tax rates vary according to a variety of factors, such as the type of oil and where it is produced.

With the glut in production, oil prices have plunged to between \$11 and \$13 a barrel, less than half the level of just four months ago.

At its peak in 1981, the tax produced \$23.4 billion for the Treasury, according to figures released by Nickles.

Since then, revenues have been declining steadily, dropping to \$9.1 billion in 1984. The tax was projected to produce \$6.4 billion in 1985 and \$4.2 billion in 1986, but those estimates were based on oil selling at \$24 a barrel.

Under current law, the tax is targeted for extinction no later than the beginning of the next decade.

It is to be phased out over 33 months, beginning Jan. 1, 1988, or when it has raised at least \$227.3 billion, whichever is later. However, the phase-out is to begin no later than January 1991.

Texas Democratic Gov. Mark White, who hosted a meeting of oil

state governors in Dallas last week, was not invited to the White House meeting. Presidential assistant Mitch Daniels said White was excluded because of "a recognition that someone who has taken a political approach to this subject from the beginning would probably misuse this forum."

Democrats accused the White House of playing politics.

"I think it is an insult to the people of Texas," said Democratic National Committee spokesman Terry Michael.

In its original tax overhaul plan last year, the Treasury Department proposed repealing the tax.

Edwards, in a statement, said he was pleased that Reagan would help seek repeal of the tax. However, he added, "Our first job is to make sure there is a profit." He said he would encourage Reagan to consider a number of additional steps to help the oil industry, including federal purchase of domestically produced crude oil.

Nickles said Reagan promised he would work with Congress on other tax code changes to help the domestic industry, especially operators of the 450,000 stripper wells, which produce less than 10 barrels a day each but have a combined production of 8.9 million barrels daily, about 14 percent of U.S. production.

Suggestion box gets slow start

By William Klauer
Staff Writer

A lack of advertising is to blame for the slow start of the Student Suggestion Box program, said Keith Kirkman, chairman of the student concerns committee of the Student House of Representatives.

Kirkman said not enough students are using the service because not enough students know it's available.

He said he has only received about 12 suggestions since the boxes were installed last semester around the end of October. But he said he has received more this semester since more students are finding out about it.

Kirkman said the committee plans to start hanging up posters around

campus, hoping to urge more students to use the service.

Kirkman said the main idea for starting the program was that the committee felt there needed to be a more effective way for the students to communicate with the House of Representatives.

He said that now, with the boxes, students won't have to "hunt down" their representative to get a problem answered.

By filling out one of the suggestion cards explaining the problem, students should receive an answer in about two weeks.

Kirkman said the reason it will take this much time is because, when he receives a question, he will divert it to the proper departments on campus and await a response. Then he will

post the answer with the question near the suggestion box.

Kirkman said he would answer any questions within reason. So far he said he has gotten questions concerning housing, lighting and Marriott.

The questions do not have to be about the House of Representatives, he said.

The suggestion boxes are located in all the residence hall offices, in the Student Center at the Information Desk and the Greek cafeteria.

The total cost of the program, budgeted from the student body fee, was \$100, Kirkman said.

Kirkman said that even though there is a lack of student response, the committee has no plans to discontinue the program.

The suggestion boxes will also be used as ballot boxes for the elections.

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Tuesday, April 29, to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive up to 16 hours tuition for the semester served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293S, Moody Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256S. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: Thursday, April 24, Noon.

Youths discover body, fear calling police

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)— Four teen-agers who drove by a young woman's body in a church parking lot four times and waited at least an hour before calling police said they hesitated to contact authorities because they were scared.

"I guess I watch too much TV but I was afraid they would think we did it," a 15-year-old boy told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Police criticized the youths for not immediately seeking help when they saw the body of Teresa Laune Branch, 18, in the Harmony Baptist Church parking lot Saturday night.

Branch was killed by a single gunshot wound to the chest. Investigators believe the shooting was random, since Branch apparently was neither robbed nor sexually assaulted, police spokesman Jim Willett said.

'No matter how jaded, no matter how cynical, you can't get used to someone who won't get involved.'

JIM WILLETT, police spokesman

Willett said Tuesday a few leads have been developed, but investigators have not located any witnesses and are without a motive for the shooting.

Authorities said even quick action by the four probably wouldn't have saved Branch, but the delay hindered the investigation.

"We froze. We were all shaking. None of us knew what to do," the 15-year-old said.

The youth said he, a 17-year-old boy and two girls waited at least an

hour before calling police. The teen-agers told police they first saw the body between 9 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The 15-year-old told the newspaper they first thought someone was playing a joke and that the body was a mannequin. Then they saw blood on the girl's clothing and were afraid the assailant might be watching, according to the youth.

Branch was driving with a classmate to her grandmother's house in Decatur, where she lived, after visiting her parents. When her car stalled,

the friend stayed in the vehicle and Branch started jogging to her parents' house about eight blocks away.

Her body was found about 1,000 feet away from the car.

The friend waited for about an hour and then became worried and called Branch's parents, police said.

Willett said the four teen-agers are not suspects.

Police said they believe Branch was shot between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. An autopsy conducted by the Tarrant County medical examiner's office did not reveal the exact time of death, spokesman Bill Fabian said.

The four teen-agers drove three miles to a restaurant where one of the girls called police at 10:25 p.m., the 15-year-old said.

"I heard people saying we tried to ignore what happened and that we told (the girls) not to call but that is just not true," he said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. Whether we did it the correct way I don't know, but no one has the right to say we didn't unless they go through the same thing."

Although Fabian said it is unlikely the teen-agers could have saved the girl, Willett said the delay hampered efforts to locate witnesses.

"No matter how jaded, no matter how cynical, you can't get used to someone who won't get involved, especially in a case like this," Willett said. "I hope this isn't symptomatic of a trend in our society. We are in big trouble if it is."

CAMPUS NOTES

Play

"The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog will be presented at the University Theater Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Admission is free and no reservations are needed.

The story follows a couple from their honeymoon until their retirement; it covers a span of 42 years. The actors are Kathryn Skidmore and Philip Smerick.

Skidmore is a graduate student and "The Fourposter" is her thesis project. Smerick is a TCU graduate. For more information call 921-7627.

Talent Show

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a talent show May 4. Auditions for the talent show will be Saturday, April 26 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. First prize will be \$200, second prize will be \$100, and third prize will be \$75. For more information contact Sharen Sloan at 924-2645 or Sandra Patterson at 921-9172.

Junior Night

The American Marketing Association will present "Junior Night," which will give all junior business majors a chance to ask questions about their field. The meeting will be held at Colonial Country Club April 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free drinks and food will be presented by Proctor and Gamble. For more information call Frank Roth at 924-8584.

Panel

Saturday at 11 a.m. journalists all over the world will be exchanging ideas.

The *Christian Science Monitor* is sponsoring a videoconference on broadcast journalism. Panelists will be speaking from Vienna, England, Japan, Boston and other areas.

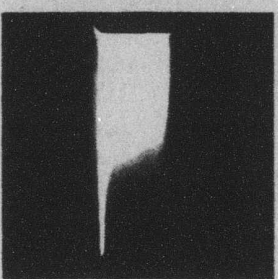
They will discuss the media's role in reporting major international issues. Room 164S in the Moudy Building will be set up for the broadcast Saturday.

For more information contact Andy Haskett at the radio/TV/film department.

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Sergeant receives threatening calls

AUSTIN (AP)— A police sergeant who operated a disguised-but official-police computer bulletin board for a year says he has received death threats since the deception became known.

Robert Ansley said he closed the board, called The Tunnel, in late March because his superiors thought its continued operation was too expensive and results too few.

Ansley said he has since received threatening telephone calls and seen messages posted on other computer bulletin boards discussing ways, such as car bombs, to get even with him.

"I got a call at home the other night from what sounded like a kid saying something like, 'This is Rocko and I'm back in town so you're in trouble,'" Ansley said Monday.

He said The Tunnel was run only as a test to see how many "pirate" computer operators could be snared by it. None were arrested, he said.

"We weren't out to make arrests," Ansley said. "Initially, it was designed for information gathering. Just to find out what was going on and decide the best way to deal with it."

Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Liberties Union said Ansley's crime-fighting bulletin board was "high-tech entrapment" and unwarranted government interference in private lives.

"The only reason there's no big outcry about this is that most people don't understand what computer bulletin-boarding is," said Harrington.

"We'd sure act if it started up again. If it came up in the context of criminal charges, we'd try to convince the judge to drop the case and dismiss the charges," he said.

Computer bulletin boards are electronic versions of uncirculated newsletters. They are available to anyone with a computer and a device, called a modem, that links a computer to a telephone.

The operations of bulletin boards are determined by their owners, but the contents are up to their readers, who commonly leave lengthy messages on a variety of topics, often without any clue to the readers' identities.

Ansley said his board was run on his free time on a personal computer at police headquarters downtown.

Other computer operators never asked him anything, Ansley said, but some of them used The Tunnel to post messages containing stolen long-distance access codes.

They also used a feature common to boards called "down-loading" to supply The Tunnel with stolen software for retrieval by any computer caller who wanted it, he said.

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SPORTS

Netters lose to top SWC teams

By Allison Holt
Staff Writer

The TCU men's tennis team lost almost all hope of playing in the NCAA tournament by losing to two top-ranked teams last week.

The Horned Frogs fell to SMU and UT in Southwest Conference play. On April 14, the team traveled to Dallas to face the Mustangs, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

TCU lost 9-0 in a match that was closer than it seemed, said Tom Mer-

cer, the top player for TCU.

Mercer lost in three sets to John Ross. TCU's Neil Broad had a set point against Richie Reneberg. And the Frog doubles team of Jose Marques-Neto and Doug Gleason lost to J. Ross and Reneberg in the third set.

The Frogs' Scott Meyers and John Baker lost 7-6, 6-4 in a close doubles match.

All six of the SMU players are ranked in the top 100 players in the nation.

The SMU rankings are: Reneberg, 3; J. Ross, 14; Stefan Kruger, 16; Den-

Bishop, 30; Ed Ross (John's brother), 89; and Mark Styslinger, 97.

Two TCU players are ranked in the top 100 in singles. Mercer is No. 21 and Broad is No. 44.

"I think I gave Reneberg too much respect," Broad said.

Reneberg defeated John Fitzgerald and John Lloyd and lost to Mats Wilander in three sets in a Houston tournament in April.

Mercer, who is still recovering from an injured ankle, said he thought he could beat John Ross on any other day. Mercer defeated Ross last year at the Southwest Conference Tournament.

"It's one thing to be ahead and another to close the match out," Bartzzen said.

"We all know the UT players and how they play," Meyers said. "You just have to be able to play your own game and stay aggressive."

Mercer and Baker won the only two singles matches, and Mercer-Broad won their doubles match.

Meyers lost to Charles Beckman, ranked No. 78 nationally, after being ahead 5-2 in the third set.

Gleason also lost his singles in the third set.

Gleason said the UT team was about as tough as he thought they'd be, but that on a good day TCU could win.

Mercer defeated Royce Deppe 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Deppe is ranked No. 19.

"It was an important win for me since I had lost to Ross," Mercer said.

Mercer-Broad defeated Fred Thome-Paul Koscielski 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Baker defeated John Boytim 6-1, 6-3. Bartzzen said Baker's match was probably the best match of the day because Baker beat a good player in straight sets.

"Playing indoors helped my game and hurt (Boytim's)," Baker said.

Today the team will travel to Corpus Christi for the Southwest Conference Tournament, which begins Friday.

Mercer will be defending his title as conference champion.

Bowie and Crockett, where are you now?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' mind, Wednesday's play-off contest with the Los Angeles Lakers is shaping up just like the battle of the Alamo 150 years ago.

The Spurs are down 0-2 in the best-of-five playoff series against the powerful Lakers. Emerging from watching films of the first two playoff games Monday, Fitzsimmons drew the analogy between the upcoming game and the Alamo.

"I drew a line and they all stepped across," he said. "They're not going to quit."

Fitzsimmons was referring to the Alamo legend that Col. William Barret Travis drew an imaginary line on the ground and urged every defender who would stay to the end to "cross the line."

The Lakers won the first contest 135-88 and the second 122-94, forcing 43 turnovers and holding a 95-46 rebounding edge.

But Fitzsimmons points to the fight the Spurs gave Los Angeles in previous contests this season in San Antonio.

"We played them tough in one game, losing in double overtime," he said. "And we won one. We have and can play them tough."

Guard Wes Matthews, who has scored 46 points and dealt 16 assists

in the first two games, said the Spurs are not ready to start summer vacation.

"What did I think after watching the films? I thought they were... bad, but they may help us in the next game," Matthews said.

"It's now or never. All the moaning, groaning... is over. I think the pressure is definitely on the Lakers now because we're at home."

Laker reserve Mitch Kupchak said, however, the handwriting is on the wall.

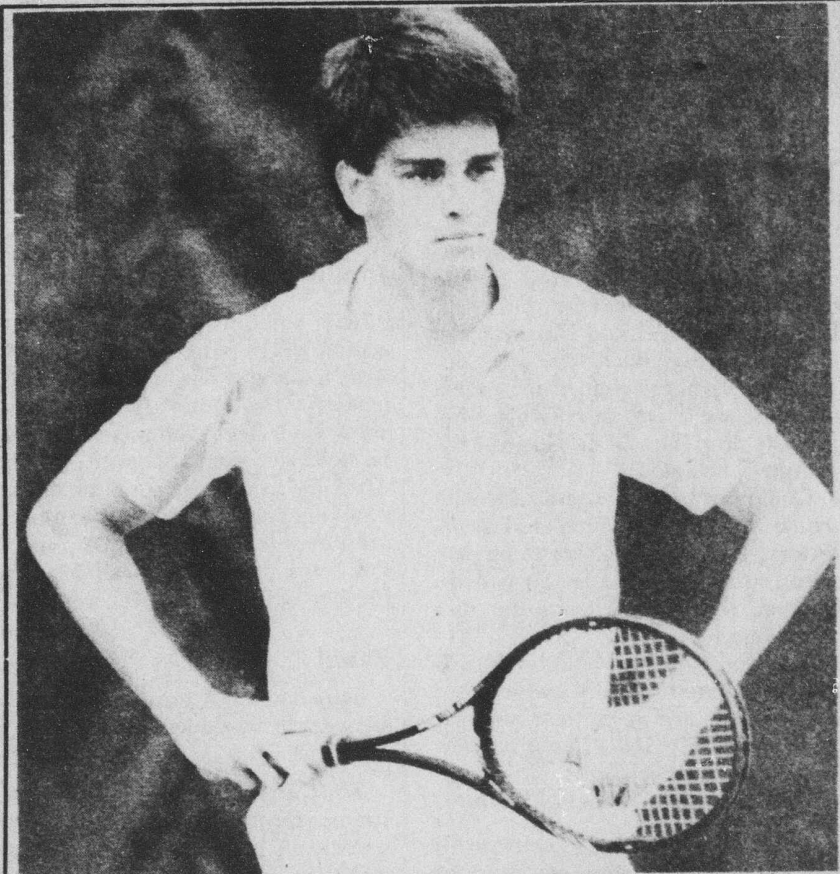
"The end is near. A last place team against us, regardless of where the game is played. It's over. All we have to do is play somewhere near our capabilities."

"If we have a lead in the third quarter, I've been around in these kind of situations to know they can pack it in," Kupchak said.

"Before the series started, I was very cautious. But now? Hey, I might be criticized for being too confident, but I don't really think it matters at this point," Kupchak said.

But Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson was not so sure.

"The home court gives the Spurs a definite advantage. We'll have to play an excellent game to beat them. They're up 10 or 20 points already," he said.



Sanger-Harris man - TCU's Scott Meyers strikes a mannequin-like pose Saturday against UT. Texas won 6-3.

Coach Tut Bartzzen said the TCU team did not play up to its potential against SMU.

Bartzzen said the Mustangs deserve their No. 1 ranking. He said the Frogs needed Clint Banducci and Gary Betts, who are still injured.

On April 26, the Frogs played UT at home.

Because of the rain, the match was moved indoors to the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"The guys played a lot better against UT," Bartzzen said.

UT, ranked seventh in the nation, defeated the Frogs 6-3. TCU was ranked 10, but has fallen to 14.

Again, TCU lost some close matches.

Other winners in singles play were Rene Simpson, Rhona Howett and Liza Riefkohl.

TCU previously defeated Arkansas, UT, Texas Tech, SMU, and Baylor, but has lost to both Texas and Houston.

Dobson said they are just waiting for the polls to come out. "If we win this 5-4, we'll be tied with SMU going into the conference," Dobson said.

The team wrapped up the season in a match with Indiana on Sunday. Now the team awaits the conference tournament later this week.

Lady Frogs dump A&M women

By Julie Stelter
Staff Writer

The TCU women's tennis team defeated the Aggies of Texas A&M in a dual match at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Friday afternoon.

The combined efforts of Liza Riefkohl and Rhona Howett, the number one seed doubles team, lost in straight sets 5-7, 0-6.

In singles play, Teresa Dobson, a junior from Canada, beat A&M's Kim Labaune 6-4, 6-3.

Dobson said she is optimistic about the team and feels it will do well in the upcoming conference tournament. The conference tournament will be played in Corpus Christi, April 24.

The Lady Frogs won four of the six singles matches, giving them an early lead in the tournament.

After dominating the singles matches, the Frogs needed only one win in the three doubles matches to defeat the Aggies.

The doubles team of Rene Simpson and Molly Hourigan defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-2.

Other winners in singles play were Rene Simpson, Rhona Howett and Liza Riefkohl.

TCU previously defeated Arkansas, UT, Texas Tech, SMU, and Baylor, but has lost to both Texas and Houston.

Dobson said they are just waiting for the polls to come out. "If we win this 5-4, we'll be tied with SMU going into the conference," Dobson said.

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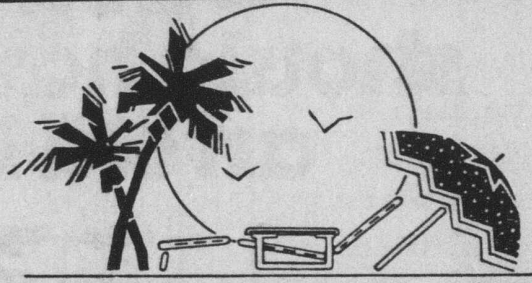
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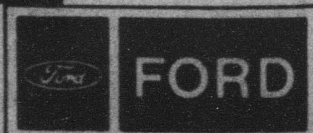
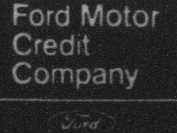
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BEIRUT, revolutionary Or Moslems said killed kidnapp Alec Collett. video tape sho from a scaffold York-based wr

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Inv top

By Bob Lill
Staff Writer

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