

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Program to focus on media

By Marla J. Pytcher
Staff Writer

An international videoconference concerning the media's responsibility in identifying and reporting world issues will be held Saturday, April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 164S of the Moudy Building.

Issues that will be discussed include the role the media plays in international events such as terrorism.

The conference, sponsored by *The Christian Science Monitor* and co-hosted by TCU's radio/TV/film and journalism departments, will consist of panel discussions with leading journalists at three international sites.

Andrew Haskett, who has helped coordinate the event for the radio/TV/film department, said the terrorism issue will probably make up a large portion of the panelists' questions and answers.

"It can't be helped," Haskett said. "Terrorism is a major issue (in the world) today."

The discussions will be transmitted live via satellite from England, Japan and Vienna to TCU and to other schools in the United States, Canada, Egypt and the United Kingdom.

From each discussion site, attention will focus on a different topic. These topics will range from small wars and terrorism to sharing technology and understanding foreign cultures.

Anantha Babbili, assistant professor of journalism who is active in research of international communication, said that topics such as war, peace and hunger will be discussed.

North-South and East-West relations will also be among the topics of interest.

Audience members will have the opportunity to submit questions to the panelists before and during the videoconference via telephone.

The panelists in each of the three sites will include a renowned U.S. broadcast journalist, a locally prominent journalist, at least one expert on that panel's subject, and a senior *Monitor* writer as host.

The videoconference will provide a forum for seasoned journalists to share their experience with future journalists, said Earl Foell, editor-in-chief of the *Monitor*.

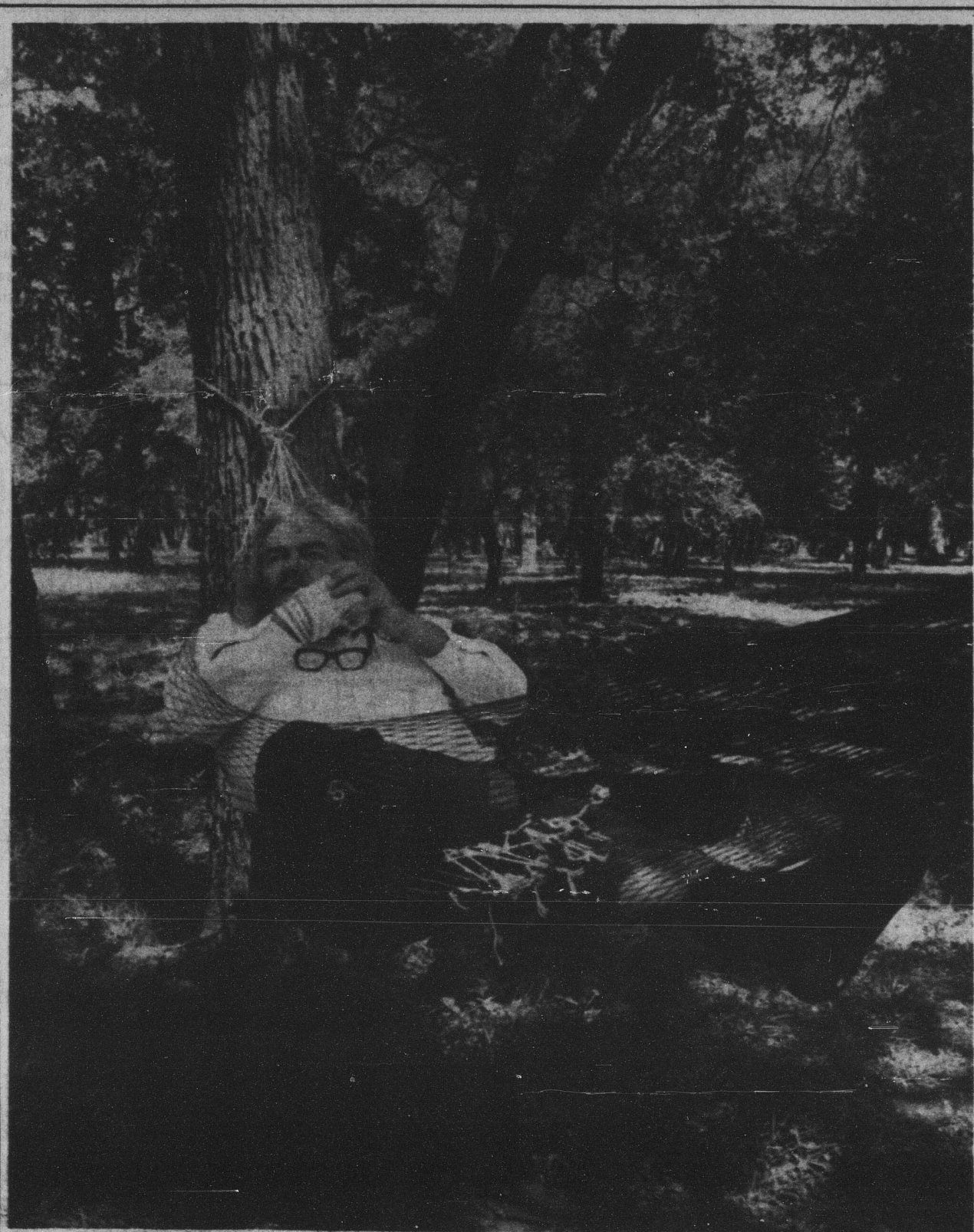
Foell will chair the Vienna panel. Jack Butler, former executive editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, will lead a post-discussion.

"The *Christian Science Monitor* is entering us into a new era of international reporting using the latest satellite broadcast technology," Babbili said.

"New technology will have implications for the reporting of world issues as well as events on a global level," he said.

Babbili also said Doug Newsom of the journalism department and Joel Persky of the radio/TV/film department deserve credit for making the project possible to benefit TCU students.

Participation in the program is free, but seating is limited. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend.



Home away from home - Ned Mylin Rhinier watches traffic from his hammock in Trinity Park Wednesday afternoon. Rhinier says he doesn't work since becoming disabled and comes to the park often to relax.

Raid on Libya shatters allies

WASHINGTON (AP)- The U.S. air raid on Libya reopened a crack in America's relations with its main allies, and diplomats are working overtime to patch it before the summit in Tokyo on May 4-6.

The Reagan administration argued that the attack nudged Common Market countries into taking small steps toward adopting the sweeping diplomatic and economic sanctions the United States seeks against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy to curb his support of terrorists.

The 12 Common Market governments agreed to cut the size of Libyan diplomatic missions, to reduce their own representation in Libya and to restrict the movement of Libyans in West Europe.

U.S. officials publicly hailed those steps but said they would press for more in working level conferences leading up to the Tokyo meeting and at the summit itself.

President Reagan forecast that the leaders of the seven industrialized nations "probably will find, in Tokyo, that we all are in more agreement than some of the impressions that have been given."

"I think that we can continue the cooperation we've had and enlarge upon it and bring this to an end," Reagan told reporters from Europe and Japan on Thursday, expressing an optimism that few of his allies appeared to share.

As television carried pictures of the damage caused by the U.S. raid, tens of thousands of West Europeans took to the streets in protests reminiscent of anti-American demonstrations during the Vietnam War or after the U.S. decision to develop the neutron bomb or against the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range weapons in Europe.

A British woman, interviewed on U.S. television, said that Europeans, unlike Americans, remembered World War II bombardments and

sympathized with Libyan civilians who were hurt or lost relatives in the attack.

In the North Atlantic Treaty alliance, only Britain and Canada endorsed the raid. Most Arab and Moslem states denounced it in strong terms and even Thailand, a key U.S. ally in Southeast Asia, voted for a resolution in the U.N. Security Council condemning Washington.

Japan, which relies heavily on Middle Eastern oil, was silent.

The raid "obviously brought strains to the surface that had been there for a while... They are chronic strains within the alliance," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a senior member of the White House National Security Council from 1969 to 1974.

"There is a general sense (in Europe) that the United States tends to overdo these things," said Sonnenfeldt, now a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Additionally, said Sonnenfeldt, the raid aggravated "a longstanding feeling in Europe that we are not handling the Middle East overall correctly, because of our friendship with Israel and our failure to address the Palestinian issue."

Experts outside government agree with Reagan that the crack will be mended.

"The situation in NATO is constantly desperate but not serious. I don't see (the raid) as a watershed or anything of that sort," said Michael Freney, a senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

And even as Europeans were protesting against what America did, U.S. officials tried to persuade allied governments to further action.

As part of the campaign, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and FBI Director William Webster met Thursday with cabinet ministers from Common Market nations to discuss anti-terrorist cooperation among police and intelligence services.

Students want children despite world situation

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

It was the mid 1970s. Mike and Gloria were arguing, nothing new to this couple of free expression.

Gloria wanted to bring a baby into the world, preferably a little girl.

Mike, the conscientious liberal, believed the world was already too populated, too dirty and too dangerous to add one more life, one more mouth to feed. He favored adoption.

In the end, Gloria agreed, temporarily, to hold off on her quest to have a child. So ended another episode in the tumultuous escapades of the Bunkers in "All in the Family."

While the above interaction was a Hollywood by-product, it reflects a growing concern about bringing children into the world in the advent of the 21st century.

Views emerging from TCU, however, are more optimistic about the future, and about the prospects of having children.

A few theories could explain the disparity between opinions on a sitcom and those at TCU. For one, the Bunkers resided in Queens, a suburb of New York City. Crowded, somewhat dirty, the Big Apple might depress a lust for child raising.

Also, this is the 1980s, and polls indicate people are more optimistic now than in the immediate post-Watergate period of the mid 1970s.

Senior Linda Martinez offers yet another explanation.

"Anytime, you're going to have people saying it's not the right time to have children," she said. "Back in the '50s, it was the same way. Parents back then thought, 'Our kids are going to grow up to be hoodlums.' They think the same thing today."

Martinez, who is engaged to be married in August, said she wants to plan a family, but not immediately after the honeymoon.

"We want to wait about five years," she said. Martinez added that the wait would enable her future husband, Jerry, to pursue his career in super-

market management to a point where she could give a child her undivided attention.

Roger Harris, a 35-year-old pre-law major, also believes parents should wait a few years before having children.

"The worst thing a couple can do is get married and have a kid immediately," said Harris, a father of two girls: Brooke, 6, and Courtney, 3. "That puts a heavy strain on finances, which puts a heavy strain on the marriage."

"The average cost of raising and rearing a kid, including financing college, is about \$383,000," Harris added. "That's a lot of diapers."

Jean Giles-Sims, a TCU sociology professor who teaches a course on marriage and the family, said college graduates tend to wait a few years to have children.

"Twenty years ago, there was a direct expectation that people would get married and have kids right away. Now, people are postponing the time when they start a family," Giles-Sims said.

"I see this a lot among TCU students," she said. "Instead of automatically having kids, people are making much more rational choices."

In the 1950s, Giles-Sims said, each adult couple produced an average of 2.7 children. Now, the number is down to 1.7.

Harris married his wife, Diane, in 1975. He worked as a sales manager for MCA Universal, making what he called a "healthy" salary. Then in 1980, Harris was promoted to a management position in MCA, which awarded him twice his previous pay.

"I correlated the birth of my first child with the promotion into middle management," Harris said. "During the last four months of my wife's pregnancy, I put as much pressure as I could for that promotion."

Harris said he had no qualms about bringing children into the world, despite reports of global overpopulation and famine. He said it is imperative, however, that parents realize that a child is a great responsibility.

"I would suggest that they are comfortable financially without children. And then they have to make sure they'll be financially comfortable with children," Harris said. "I've seen marriages go down the tubes because the parents didn't project finances."

Even for those students aware of world crises, children are still a part of their future plans.

"I want to have kids someday," said senior Greg Butchart, a liberal activist at TCU. "But I think it's a dilemma-I wouldn't have more than two kids."

Butchart said he would try to raise his children in a foreign country, rather than in the United States.

"I question raising kids in the United States. It's the same problem at TCU; people don't appreciate what they have," Butchart said.

Martinez said she occasionally thinks about the negative aspects of the world today, but those thoughts would not discourage her from building a family.

"You won't ever know what you're getting into," she said, "until you get there."

INSIDE Contra aid may end

Finals time is rolling around and many students will spend endless nights without sleep. They will also come up with all kinds of gimmicks for passing tests. Do you really want to know how to pass your exams? See Page 2.

After a playing major league baseball, a player decides to go back to school and be a football walk-on for the Horned Frogs. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the 90s and a south wind at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight's lows will be in the 60s. There is a chance of thunderstorms for the weekend and Saturday will be warm and humid. The highs will continue to be in the 90s and the lows in the 60s.

WASHINGTON (AP)- A letter by presidential envoy Philip Habib, declaring the Reagan administration would end aid for the Contra rebels when Nicaragua signs a proposed peace agreement, is being seen as a potential breakthrough for ending the conflict in Central America.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., an opponent of Contra aid and a recipient of the letter, said Thursday, "I think it creates a historic opportunity for us to end the Contra war."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe of Contra aid, called the letter "a very profound basis for reconciliation."

In the letter written April 11, Habib said the United States interprets existing draft proposals by the so-called Contadora nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces."

He said the United States would "support and abide" by implementation of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort if Nicaragua does likewise.

The Contadora objectives include specific steps to eliminate the military threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors and also new elections and the restoration of democratic institutions, including a free press, inside Nicaragua.

Slattery said in an interview with *The Associated Press* Thursday that the letter "makes very clear that if Nicaragua signs... then U.S. aid to the Contras would terminate."

Nobody is certain whether Reagan would agree. The president Wednesday restated a strong commitment to the Contras.

In his letter, Habib said he was only restating existing policy. A State Department official said Thursday that the U.S. position wasn't new.

The Contadora nations are pushing for a signing of a draft peace agreement of the five Central American countries, including Nicaragua, on June 6. That probably would occur before the House votes again on Reagan's request for \$100 million in Contra aid.



POW-MIA Awareness Week - Carolyn Gibson and help bring MIAs and POWs home who could still be in Lidia Muradaz explain to Trish Stenger how she can Vietnam.

OPINION

Study suggestions for taking tests: Don't study



Jennifer Daniels

Finals week soon approaches. Our heads are buried deep in the books, pushing for those extra A's and B's. Right? Wrong.

Most of us haven't looked at our books since we purchased them in the bookstore. They are neatly stored away in the closet beneath last month's load of dirty clothes or under the bed near wadded candy wrappers and Coke cans.

Other students, having read the chapters along with each class, they are far ahead of their less fortunate peers. Congratulations for a job well done.

But let's stop and think for a while. Where exactly did we go wrong in our study habits? Did the book lose our interest? Perhaps it was a misplaced book. Yeahhh, that's it, a misplaced book.

At the beginning of the school year, professors attempted to encourage students, giving guidelines on how to study for an exam. Typical suggestions were: read the chapters once they were assigned; jot down notes (outline) of important points during a second reading. Study, study, study, biting off little bites of information instead of large chunks the night before the exam. Most of all, learn the material and do not memorize it.

Easily said, but rarely done. During my four years of college, I've discovered in order to study properly the how not's should be established first. They include:

(1) A misconception by students is that information can be absorbed if you sleep with the book and/or tablet underneath your pillow. Speaking from experience, I know it doesn't work. If anything, you awake the next morning with a splitting headache, dreams of the book monster chasing you and the imprint of a spiral notebook across your face.

(2) Don't study an old test. More than likely the same test that was given two years ago won't be handed to you. The two-year-old test is only good in one aspect—it's useful as a study guide to see how a particular professor words his or her test.

If the test is used in any other way, such as a memorized cheat sheet: remember the letters that read a, b, c, two years ago, could easily be c, b, b, a, this year.

(3) Don't read just the summary of a chapter. The summary fails to pick out the technical nit-picking, tricky questions that only the professor notices and can answer.

(4) Don't rely on word association. Yvonne Webb, a junior journalism major from Dallas, said she uses word association all the time. Here's an example she shared: "There's a bucket and a pail dealing with water and the water could mean an ocean—an ocean implies a sea vessel—sea vessel implies the Lusitania sinking, which means it was World War I and America went to war," she said. Now what was the question?

Notice the wordiness and the loss of valuable time. But, if you're wondering, Webb made an A on this test and the question was: Name a major event that led to the Americans' involvement in World War I.

(5) Don't cram the night before the exam. As Charles Monagan writes in his article the All-Nighter in *Campus Voice*, the information obtained from cramming is about the size of tiny fish-shaped crackers. Your mind wanders from being captured by a terrorist and held hostage to just getting 15 minutes of sleep, said Monagan.

The day of the exam after an all-nighter, you are fortunate to remember that you saw the

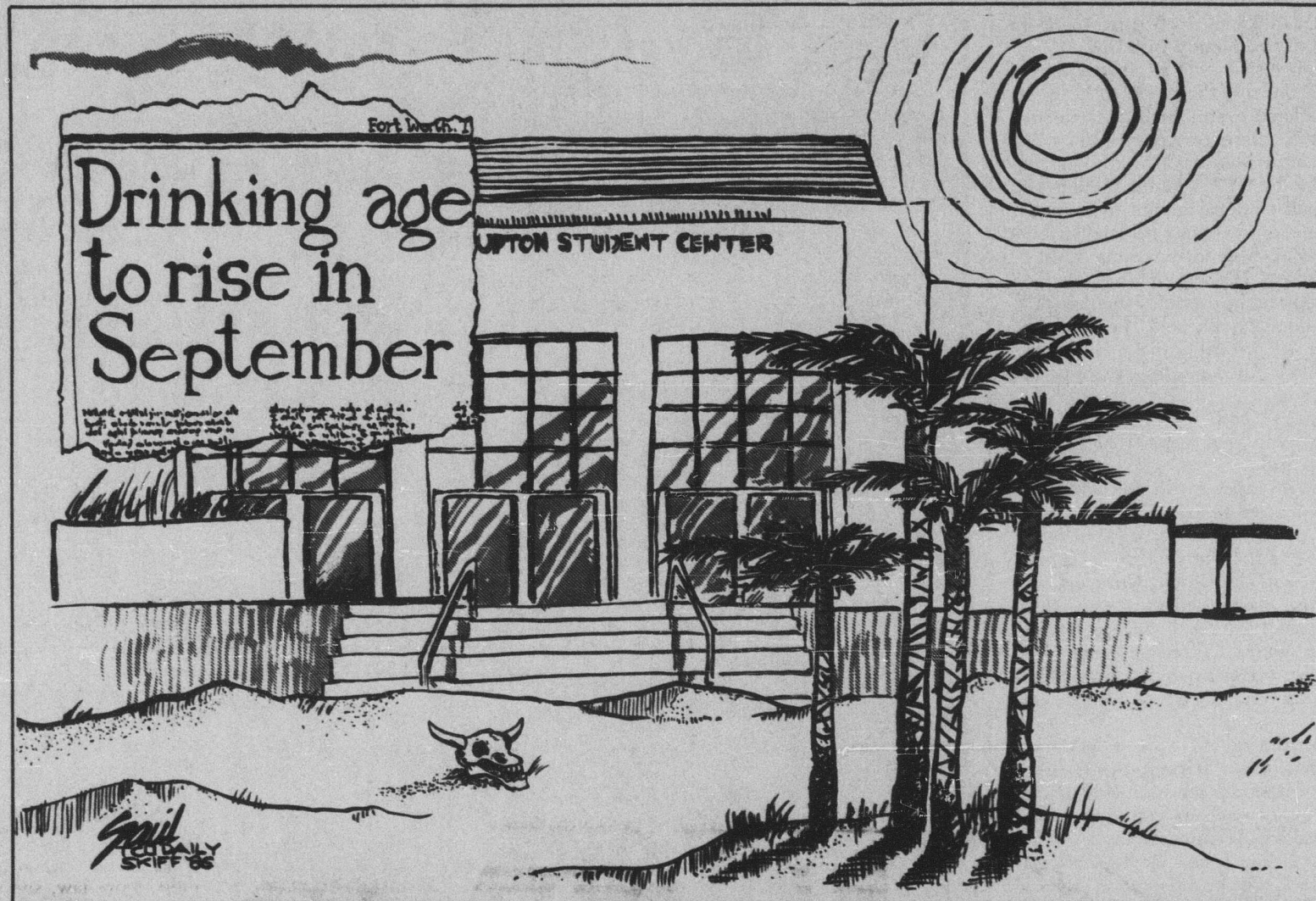
sun come up. When a question arises you can see the page number and the first word of the sentence, but you can't clarify what it says. After the test the most you can recall is the date, your name, and maybe the professor's name.

(6) Finally, don't, don't, absolutely don't study—instead rely on your neighbor for all of his help. Grow a rubber ostrich neck and gather the answers from those around you.

But keep in mind while you pretend to be an ostrich—your professors have developed eagle eyes.

So when finals week appears there's no reason why you should be awake cramming. By following these simple suggestions, you are ensured total success.

Jennifer Daniels is a senior journalism major.



Morale hurt by student apathy

Only 275 students were in attendance at Mike Farrell's forum this month. The topic of his discussion, ironically, was citizen involvement.

There was a poor student turnout at the TCU divestment rally in front of the Student Center.

There was a poor showing when Marriott held an open forum in the Student Center lounge to respond to grievances by students about their food service. Nine people showed up for that event.

There was a poor showing at last week's Honor's Week Convocation.

Why? Just chalk it up to student apathy. Yes, we complain and moan about what we think should be done on campus or what should be changed. But when it comes down to airing our complaints or supporting our school we disgracefully decline.

What is our problem? We can all find plenty of good reasons for missing the divestment rally. Maybe we didn't see how it would affect us personally or directly.

Maybe we didn't know what divestment or South Africa's apartheid policy is and how it may indirectly affect us.

But when an opportunity comes along and smacks us in the face like Marriott's willingness to discuss complaints, we nonchalantly refuse.

If we don't have the guts to stand up for what we want or ask for explanations, then we should be silent.

We complain about the litter lying around campus, then throw our garbage down thinking the groundskeepers will pick it up.

We complain about the litter lying around campus, then throw our garbage down thinking the groundskeepers will pick it up.

Student apathy is a growing problem. Its solution is a collective responsibility. It's our responsibility to get involved with what is going on around us. We can start right now.

There are some end of the year activities for people to get involved in. For example, there is an all-night campus party this weekend. We can be active members of the campus community; it won't hurt us to do so. We pay good money to be here; we can see that it is money well spent. All we have to do is step outside our own little world and join together as a campus united.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader opposes porn

The editorial in Wednesday's *Skiff* suggested that the Southland Corporation's decision to remove adult magazines from 7-Eleven stores was a restriction of free press. That simply is not true.

There has been no precedent set by the Supreme Court that would even begin to give pornographers protection under the First Amendment. In fact, last Monday's decision by the Supreme Court in a pornography case only reinforces the fact that the court has never given pornographer's protection under the First Amendment.

The editorial also quoted a magazine spokesman in saying that no proof has been found linking pornography to crime, violence, or child abuse. The Federal Bureau of Investigation yearly lists the activities of most of the organized crime syndicates. One of the top activities has been pornography peddling. No, I'm sure that the magazine spokesman might have been correct in saying that pornography has nothing to do with penny ante crime; its scope is much bigger.

And as to whether or not pornography can be connected to child abuse, the answer is yes, wife abuse as well. I've worked with sexually abused children and their families. The

effects of pornography on human character are noticeable, black and blue noticeable.

The editorial also made one comment about the Commission on Pornography. The editorial doubted whether or not the Commission was committed to finding new ways to deal with problems with pornography, as if something could be removed from pornography to make it acceptable.

I believe the Commission is absolutely on track in working to get rid of pornography. There are no problems with pornography; it is a problem all to itself. It is not protected under free speech or free press. It does contribute to the moral degradation of the people who read it and take part in it.

It is an issue that only the church should be interested in. I am not a member of the moral majority. Southland made a good business decision, not in terms of money, but in terms of serving the community.

—Lynn Gentry senior, advertising/public relations major.

Editor's Note: The First Amendment protects all forms of free speech, including pornography. Restrictions on the publication of obscene material are statutory in nature and are not included in the United States Constitution.

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



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CAMP
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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.

Kathryn Skidmore and Philip Smerick star in the play that follows a couple from their honeymoon until their retirement, over a span of 42 years.

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.

Panel

Saturday at 11 a.m. journalists all over the world will be exchanging ideas in Room 164S of the Moudy Building.

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

Scrimmage Time

The annual purple and white scrimmage will be Saturday, April 26 at Amon G. Carter Stadium. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Betting evidence dismissed in trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Evidence that Gov. Edwin Edwards gambled away about \$2 million and paid off his debts with cash stuffed in suitcases won't be used in Edwards' second racketeering trial, U.S. Attorney John Volz said Thursday.

"I don't think it's worth the time it would take to do it," Volz said at a news conference.

It was the second surprise announcement from the prosecutor this week. Wednesday he stunned observers by saying he would not call to the stand state employee John Landry, a major witness in Edwards' first trial that ended in December with a hung jury.

Edwards, his brother Marion, and their business associates, Gus Mijlais, Ron Falgout and James Wyllie Jr., are accused of racketeering and fraud in connection with a \$10 million hospital investment venture.

In the first trial, Las Vegas casino executives and an FBI agent testified that Edwards ran up \$2 million in debts at casinos during the early 1980s.

Most of the debts were paid off in cash, they said—some with suitcases or envelopes stuffed with hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Prosecutors said they brought up gambling for two reasons: First, to show a possible motive for Edwards' involvement in the hospital scheme, in which, by his own admission, he made \$2 million.

Second, to show that Edwards tried to conceal his gambling winnings and losses.

The tendency to conceal transactions, they said, was carried over into the hospital scheme, in which Edwards allegedly took pains to conceal his involvement.

Defense lawyers said throughout the first trial that the gambling evidence had nothing to do with the alleged scam.

Volz defended the use of the evidence at the time, but said Thursday that it might be "clouding the issue in some people's minds."

Eliminating the gambling evidence was one of several changes Volz made for the second trial. He changed the order of witnesses, added new witnesses, and cut back on questioning to make their case more concise.

Volz said he expects to wrap up his case next week, opening the way for the trial to end by June, shaving almost a month off the length of the first trial.

In a related development Thursday, defense lawyers again accused Volz of misconduct because of the sudden dropping of Landry.

They said they were subpoenaing television videotapes of Volz's Wednesday news conference to see if the prosecutor might have said anything to back up their claim.

Landry allegedly accepted a bribe from one of the alleged conspirators. Prosecutors claim the bribe was a job promotion in return for Landry's help in getting state certification for a proposed hospital that Wyllie, Falgout and Edwin Edwards owned.

In the first trial Landry's testimony was hazy and did not directly implicate Edwards.

Because of Volz's decision not to call Landry, Michael Fawer, the governor's chief defense lawyer, said he was considering a number of motions. They included a request that Judge Marcel Livaudais throw out all charges against the five defendants.



Sing along with Gummy - Jennifer Ballard, Sarah Brown, Tami Lemons and Amy Addison sing along with Brown's Gummy radio Thursday afternoon on the lawn at Sherley Hall.

Sisters' election makes history

By Susie Goepfert Staff Writer

For the first time in TCU's history, two sisters have simultaneously achieved membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious honor society for the liberal arts.

Malathi and Sumathi Venkatappan are the ground-breaking pair.

Malathi, a senior pre-law major, said she was very surprised when invited into the society.

"I was really not expecting the invitation. But, I am really honored," she said.

Sumathi, a junior biology major, is studying abroad in London this semester, Malathi said.

Her sister, she said, was also very surprised and excited, but she said that Sumathi "could not really grasp the idea of the honor, being so far from TCU."

Malathi also studied in London last summer and realized she wanted to change her degree plans from pre-law, she said.

Revathi, the youngest of the three sisters and a sophomore political science major, barely missed Phi Beta Kappa election this year, and is considered a likely candidate for future elections.

Good grades and study skills have always been a part of the Venkatappan family, Revathi said.

Although good grades were always important, Malathi said that their parents never pushed them.

"All of us (the three girls) are so close in age that competition has always been there," Malathi said. "We just want to do well."

Their father, a physician, brought the family to the United States from India in 1969, Malathi said.

They first lived in Pennsylvania, where Malathi said the schools seemed to be much "tougher on education."

The family moved to Fort Worth in the late '70s. Malathi said the girls had no problem adjusting to the move or the schools.

"It was easy to make friends here," she said.

All three girls attended Richland High School. Both Malathi and Sumathi earned straight A's in school.

Each came to TCU because of its excellent reputation in biology and political science. TCU was very convenient and close to home, Revathi said, and their father wanted them to attend a private school.

Malathi does not think being a member of Phi Beta Kappa will change her goals or actions in school.

"It won't put more pressure on me," she said. "I already put enough pressure on myself to achieve."

Malathi said she and Sumathi are aware of the benefits now and in the future of being in Phi Beta Kappa.

Their willingness to work hard and achieve their goals has always helped them, Malathi said.

The desire to succeed "just comes from inside," she said.

Go to bat against Birth Defects. Support the March of Dimes. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a baby.

FORT WORTH 150 1986 TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL. Includes a large '150' with a star and a Texas flag graphic.

GRADUATES TED ARENDALE FORD HAS YOUR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT PLUS \$400 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW FORD. Includes details on qualifying requirements and vehicle options.

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SuperFrog takes on ski slopes

By Rachael Barron
Staff Writer

SuperFrog has been up to more than just cheering on the sidelines lately—TCU's mascot has been seen conquering the ski slopes of Winter Park, Colo.

SuperFrog personalities Andrea Wenning and Dwayne Roe joined 34 other college mascots from across the United States to compete in the first Chips Invitational Mascot Ski Race April 5.

The race, co-sponsored by Winter Park ski resort and the University of Colorado, pitted mascots in pairs skiing against the clock down a slalom course—in full costume.

Designated skier Roe called the event "the race of the Southwest Conference." SuperFrog and Southern Methodist University's mustang were the only two representatives of the SWC.

The mustang and SuperFrog raced against each other every run; SuperFrog won every time.

"Falling is synonymous with mascot racing," Roe said. The suit kept him warm, he said, but added extra weight and impaired visibility, making it easier to fall.

Roe and Wenning mingled with mascots they had met at camp last summer.

"The camaraderie just accelerated," Roe said, because the characters of mascots are outgoing.

The race was a public relations event to attract spring skiers, said Lisa Grider, assistant director of sports information, who accompanied Wenning and Roe.

The weekend started with a parade of mascots down the beginner slope. After the race Saturday, there was a party and free skiing on Sunday.

Grider said the event got attention from more than just skiers.

SuperFrog received a great deal of coverage on one Denver news station, she said.

Sunday SuperFrog made an appearance at the Press Cup Race, also held at Winter Park.

Participants stayed at a local ski lodge, and Winter Park covered all expenses, including air fare.



Pavlovian - Psychology faculty member Tom Rocklin trains his dog, Molly, Thursday afternoon. Rocklin says that by the time he is through, Molly will respond to hand and voice commands.

Duchess of Windsor, 89, dies

PARIS (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee who became dearer to a king than his crown, died Thursday of pneumonia at her home in Paris. She was 89.

The romance between King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield Simpson, which Winston Churchill called "one of the greatest love stories of history," roused the wrath of England and rocked the British Empire.

Edward gave up the throne for her after a reign of 325 days and they were married in France in 1937.

Although the duchess was unwelcome in England and rarely returned, the royal family said she will be buried at Windsor Castle beside Edward, who died in 1972.

Buckingham Palace said a funeral will be held at the castle Tuesday and will be private, "in accordance with the wishes of the duke and duchess."

When he had made his decision to abdicate, Edward told his subjects around the world in a moving radio address on Dec. 11, 1936:

"I have found it impossible to carry

the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

The duchess had been bedridden for several years and died at 11 a.m. in the three-story mansion in the Bois de Boulogne where she and the duke set up house in the late 1940s. Her body remained there late Thursday afternoon.

A statement from the office of Dr. Jean Thin, her personal physician, said she died of pneumonia, "a complication which occurs often in elderly people."

Thin visited her Tuesday, Wednesday evening and Thursday morning because she had developed a slight fever and was not eating regularly, the statement said.

She died half an hour after the doctor's last visit, with nurses and her butler in attendance.

American journalist H.L. Mencken described the love affair between Edward and Simpson, who obtained her second divorce to marry him, as "the

greatest story since the crucifixion."

The duchess, who was born Bessie Wallis Warfield in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., on June 19, 1896, to a prominent Baltimore family, called its outcome "monstrous."

The liaison was kept secret for two years. It became public after Edward succeeded to the throne in January 1936 on the death of his father, King George V, and divided the government, the royal household and the empire.

It "was to lead in five short years to a terrible conclusion of which I had not the slightest intimation," the duchess wrote in her autobiography, *The Heart Has Its Reasons*.

Huge crowds, for and against the love affair, gathered outside Buckingham Palace. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin threatened to resign and the Church of England was outraged.

The prime ministers of South Africa, Canada and Australia, then crown dominions, threatened to secede.

Clements hopes to avoid runoff

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Gov. Bill Clements, who polls show as front-runner in the GOP gubernatorial race, said Thursday he hopes to gain the nomination without a runoff.

He also said that's something incumbent Mark White might not be able to accomplish.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the primary without a runoff," said Clements, who received 54 percent support in a recent statewide poll, compared with 18 percent each for rivals Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler.

Referring to a poll that showed White receiving only 50 percent support in a six-way Democratic race, Clements also said, "I'm not sure Mark White's going to win his own primary without a runoff."

While declining to predict he could get more than 50 percent of the vote May 3, Clements told a news conference:

"All these preliminary polls are interesting, certainly they are. I hope that the numbers will confirm that we can win this primary without a runoff. But we have to turn out that vote."

Texas GOP Chairman George Strake said he wasn't sure whether any Republican candidate would get enough votes to escape a runoff.

"I think Bill Clements is clearly in the lead. But considering the kind of race that the other two are running... I think it would be very difficult and unusual for any one of the three to win without a runoff," Strake said.

Predicting a turnout of about 500,000, Strake said, "I don't know who's in second place... On the other hand, if somebody does put him (Clements) into a runoff, I think the person in second place will have a very good chance."

Clements, who was ousted by White in 1982, said his campaign telephone banks have contacted 200,000 households to ask for votes in the May 3 primary.

At his weekly news conference later, White discounted Clements' remarks.

"I'm very pleased by the response we've been getting around the state," White said, adding that he expects to win "without a runoff."

Hance said White should "explain why nearly 150 state employees were registered for one conference on indigent health care in Dallas at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of more than \$150,000."

Hance, noting that state government faces a \$1.3 billion budget shortfall, said 146 state workers signed up for the conference, including 112 from the Department of Human Services.

"This is a graphic example of waste and mismanagement of funds that that goes on in our state agencies," he charged.

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Andrew Briscoe, 33, challenged 43-year-old opponent A. Don Crowder's characterization of him as "a kid."

"I think it just shows Mr. Crowder's ignorance, and I might submit that he might need to go back to school and learn a little bit more about Texas history," Briscoe said.

Not only did Texans elect 33-year-old Dan Moody as governor in 1927, Briscoe said, but the average age of the Alamo defenders in 1836 was 27.

Democratic Supreme Court candidate Shirley Butts of San Antonio criticized opponent Oscar Mauzy for distributing a tabloid newspaper touting his candidacy and that of Democrat Jay Gibson, who is challenging Justice Raul Gonzalez.

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Lacy Durkin	Beth Stauch
Linda Gallin	Traci Thomas
Heather Gallo	Becky Thevatt

Sometimes, not often enough, we reflect upon the good times and our thoughts always center around those we love. And we think about those people who mean so much to us and for many times have made us so very happy. And we count the times we have forgotten to say, thank you and just how much we love you!

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Vol. 86, No. 49

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By Bob [unclear]
Staff Writer

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By Rusty Staff Writer

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SPORTS

Baseball pro switches sports

By Bob Lilly
Staff Writer

Pick a sport, any sport. It doesn't matter—for Paul Llewellyn, that is. Llewellyn is a former professional baseball player turned college football walk-on.

Llewellyn played high school sports at Fort Worth's Eastern Hills High School. After signing two letters of intent, one with San Angelo State for football and another with the University of Texas for baseball, he opted to take the money and run when the Atlanta Braves drafted him in 1981.

He said he doesn't mind the switch from making the big bucks to paying them as long as he gets to play.

"I was basically a long ball hitter and a good outfielder, but when I didn't start hitting big right away they quit playing me," he said.

Llewellyn wrote a letter to the Braves' front office saying he'd either like to be played more, traded or released.

He received his walking papers shortly after and decided it was time to go back to school.

"I went to UTA for a couple of semesters and was going to walk on," he said, "but the (football) program folded before I had a chance."

Llewellyn said he ended up at TCU through a friend who knew Ray Sewall, TCU's football recruiting coordinator.

"Ray told me that if I was going to

walk on, to come to TCU because they (the coaches) would give me a fair chance," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said the coaches have been very fair, and considering five years away from football, he is happy with his progress.

"I really wanted to come in and contribute on special teams," he said, "and it looks like I will be on some special teams next fall."

At 6 feet, 4 inches and 230 pounds, Llewellyn is a big guy.

Hal Brown, another stand-out walk-on, said Llewellyn has a big heart to go with his size.

"He's intense, and he tries very hard," Brown said.

Llewellyn said he doesn't expect a scholarship now, but if he makes the proper gains in strength and gets a little more experience, he hopes for one in the near future.

"I will give it my best shot, but eventually if I don't earn a scholarship, I will have to make a big decision, since I'm paying for my education now."

"I showed them this spring that I still remember how to play," he said. "It's up to me to prove myself again this fall."

Llewellyn was looking forward to having a good game in the upcoming purple and white scrimmage, but unfortunately he broke his hand in a recent practice and will be in a cast for five to seven weeks.

"It's unfortunate, but I'll be able to start lifting weights probably in June," he said.



Up in the air - Paul Llewellyn tossed away a baseball career for Horned Frog football, but a broken arm has put the walk-on on hold.

Improved women take 3rd in SWC

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes.

Last year at this time, the TCU womens golf team had just completed the Southwest Conference tournament and finished a whopping 61 shots behind the winning team from SMU.

This week, the TCU women were vying for the SWC crown again. Although they didn't win it, the Lady Frogs showed the kind of improvement they've hinted at all spring by firing a three-day total of 927, 29 shots behind the Lady Mustangs.

While the lineup features two new players from last year's contingent, the main difference has been a coaching change. Kristi Arney replaced Scherry Allison midway

through the season and the scores improved immediately.

Instead of fighting for their collective lives to stay out of last place, TCU has been consistently competitive.

"Looking at the past scores on paper, I didn't think we'd show at all this year," Arney said. "They've worked real hard and spent a lot of hours practicing that they weren't doing."

And it's paid off. In Houston this week, TCU's Kris Tschetter and freshman Ellie Gibson shot identical 228 totals for three rounds to tie for fourth. Melanie War-math, also a freshman, finished just one shot back at 229.

"The attitude has improved tremendously," Arney said of the team's progress during the past few months. "I think we have a shot at being really good again soon."

Purple-White game tops full weekend sports slate

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

It may not be 101 degrees outside yet, but the action is heating up for several of TCU's athletic squads.

The annual Purple-White spring football game highlights a full slate of weekend action that includes conference championships in mens and womens tennis and mens golf, a prominent national track meet and the final home baseball series of the spring.

Although football is out of season everywhere else in the country, it's never out of vogue in Texas, and a good crowd is expected for the final controlled scrimmage of the spring at 2 p.m.

The contest will be without a number of next fall's featured attractions. Among those missing from the lineup will be quarterbacks Scott Ankrum and Ron Jiles, nose guard Kent Tramel, running back Bobby Davis and tight end Ricky Stone.

Nevertheless, the action will give Horned Frog fans their first look at TCU's new Wishbone offense as well as a number of new defensive wrinkles.

While the football Frogs are banging heads, the mens golf team will be in Little Rock, Ark., trying for its first Southwest Conference crown.

TCU goes into the tournament ranked 10th in the nation with the number two-ranked Houston Cougars as the tourney favorites.

The Cougars and Frogs have met six times this year. They tied once and Houston has finished ahead of TCU five times by a total of just 12 shots.

In Corpus Christi, the 14th-ranked TCU mens tennis team will compete in the conference championships, as will the Horned Frog women. Tom Mercer, ranked 22nd in the nation, will defend his conference singles title.

Meanwhile, Bubba Thornton's track team will compete at the prestigious Penn Relays Carnival in Philadelphia. TCU has the fastest times in the nation this year in the 400- and 800-meter relays, and one of the fastest clockings in the 1,600-meter relay.

And in its final home series of the year, the 4-11 Horned Frog baseball team will host 5-10 Texas Tech in a three-game series that starts Friday at 2 p.m.

Track teams shine in individual efforts

By Rusty McCaskey
Staff Writer

The TCU mens and womens track squads traveled to California to participate in a tri-meet this past weekend.

They ran step for step with the Houston Cougars and the UCLA Bruins, and although TCU's team scores were not good, the Frogs turned in some excellent individual performances.

"They (UCLA) have a lot more athletes, so we knew that they would win the overall competition," said John McKenzie, the assistant track coach. "We just concentrated on our

individual efforts, and we were quite successful."

The mens number one 400-meter relay team, consisting of Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith, Leroy Reid and Greg Scholars, turned in a winning time of 39.20 seconds.

The mens 1600 relay team, composed of Gerald Alexander, Keith Burnett, Michael Cannon and Tony Allen, set a national dual meet record.

The foursome turned in a time of 3:02.74, breaking the 3:02.74 record previously held by UCLA.

Both the 400 and 1600 relay teams will compete at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Men sprinters already qualifying

for the championships include Michael Cannon and Andrew Smith.

Cannon took a first-place finish in the mens 400 meter with a time of 46.18, and Smith's time was 10.31 seconds in the 100 meter.

Rounding out the men's accomplishments was Johnny Walker winning the 800 meter with a time of 1:50.77 seconds.

"We performed quite well," McKenzie said. "Our team is set up to compete on the national level, whereas other teams like UCLA are geared for dual meet competition."

"We didn't even total the overall points," McKenzie said. "We won the 100, 400, 800, the 4x100, and the 1600

relay. That is what we had hoped to accomplish before we left."

Meanwhile, the womens team also had good individual performances from Beverly Petty, Lisa Ford, Karen Spears and Rebecca Allison.

TCU will have a chance to showcase its track flyers again this weekend at the Penn Relays.

"We will try to do the same thing this weekend that we did in California," McKenzie said. "We will try to take the 100, 400, 800, the 4x100 relay, the 1600 relay and the sprint medley."

"If we can come out in the top three or four, I would say that we had an excellent meet," he said.

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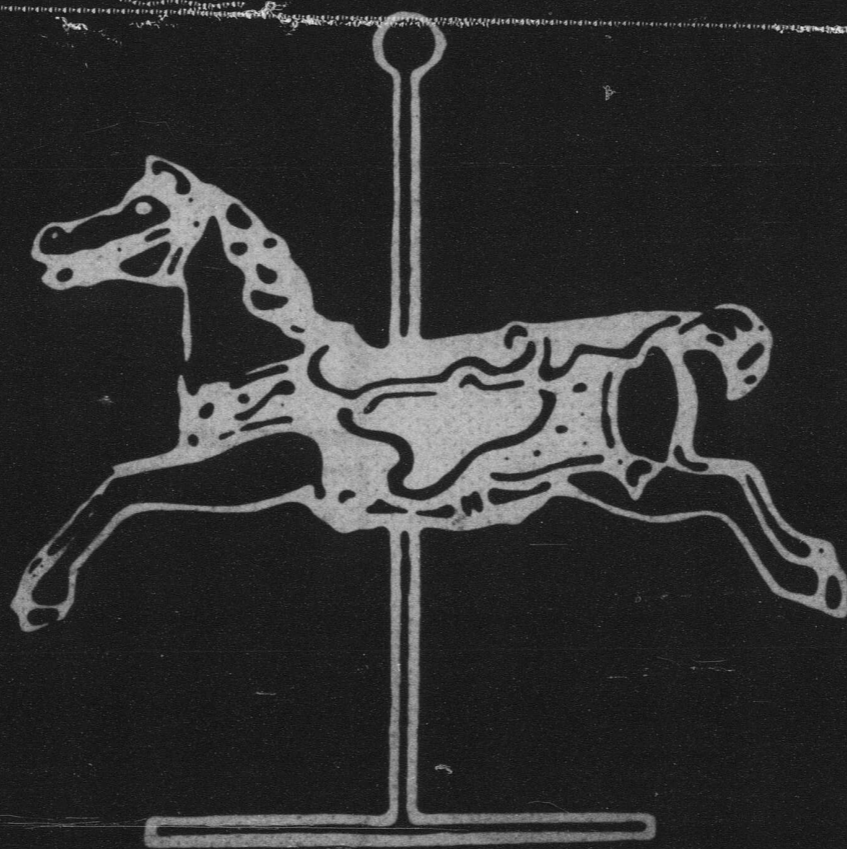
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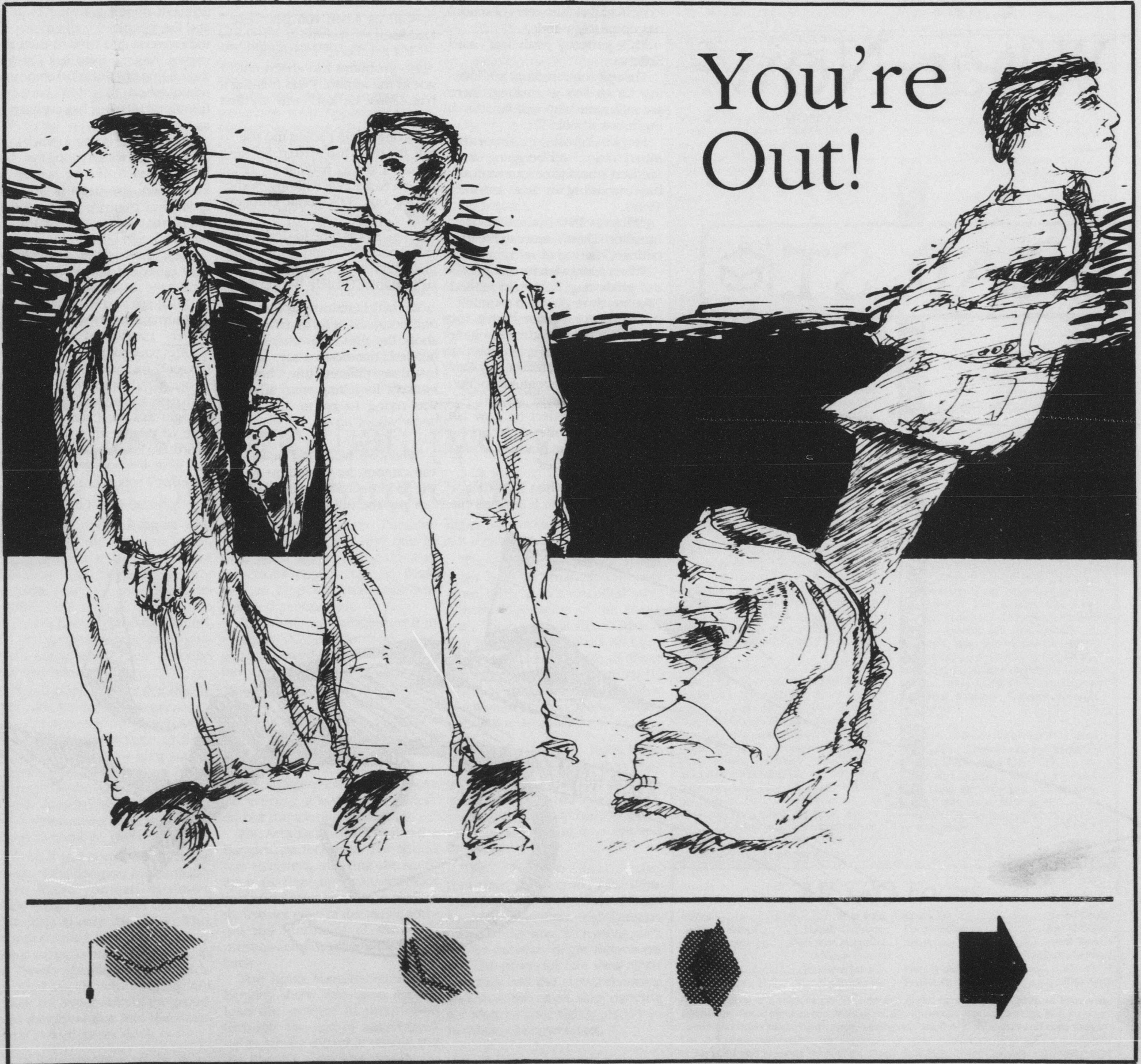
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As graduation approaches, seniors prepare themselves for what lies ahead. For some, it can be a frightening experience. Memories are often the most comforting diversion when students ask...

What Now?



There's a lot of talk among seniors who will be graduating this May.

The talk is mostly about senioritis. No one wants to study, everybody is tired and ready to get out and face new challenges.

Julie Sebesta, a senior nursing major, has gone to TCU for four years and is more than ready to get out.

"I'm not going to miss TCU. I'm tired of college and I won't miss the university atmosphere," said Sebesta. "I will miss some of my friends."

For many seniors, it seems hard to believe that four years of school has come to an end.

"It's gone by real fast," said Sebesta.

Though some seniors are looking forward to graduating, there are still some who will be attending more school.

Stephen Bernstein, a senior chemistry major, will be going on to medical school after four weeks of basic training in San Antonio, Texas.

"I'll miss TCU but I'm ready to move on. There's more to life than college," Bernstein said.

When asked what he thought about graduating, Bernstein replied, "Twenty-three days and counting."

There are seniors who are amazed at how fast time has gone by. It seems like only yesterday that I boarded a plane, leaving my California home to venture to Fort Worth and attend school. My friends and I reflect on how fast four years of college can go by, especially as our graduation date quickly approaches.

I remember when I left California to come here. It seemed like

such a grown-up thing to do, yet I felt like a scared two year old.

The night before I left was a busy one. I was finishing packing, saying goodbye to friends and trying to reassure myself that everything was going to be all right. I took one last look at the California sunset silhouetting the mountains and the lights from the valley below beginning to shine as night approached.

Then, the time came. I was at the airport in no time, and my flight was being called sooner than what I wanted. There would be no one at the D/FW airport to meet me and guide me safely to TCU.

"Call us when you get there," Dad said.

"If I get there," I thought.

No problems had arisen until I got to the airport. I was missing a bag. "Must be lost," was my first thought.

Wrong. I had packed the bag so full, the locks had broken. So, here comes a skycap hauling my large, brown Samsonite with my clothes falling out. Talk about embarrassing.

Then, it was time to deal with a cab driver that couldn't speak English very well. I thought I could still get to TCU safely. Wrong again.

We had been driving for about one hour, when he asked me, for about the fifth time, where I was headed. Needless to say, we got lost three different times because he kept forgetting what school I was trying to get to and didn't know where it was.

When we finally did make it to the campus, he wanted me to pay the \$35 fare. I argued that I would not pay the full fare since he got

me lost three times, so he reluctantly accepted the \$20 that I threw at him.

There were several nice people in the residence hall to welcome me and help make my adjustment to campus life less traumatic. They even helped me haul my luggage up three flights of stairs! The cab driver wouldn't even help me get the luggage out of the car.

I got to my barren room which would be home for at least a year, sat down on my bed and immediately thought, "I can't believe I'm here."

After moving in, it was time to acquaint myself with the campus and the people. I walked over to the cafeteria and tried to calm my nerves. Anyone who has just left their home of 15 years to come to a school where they don't have any friends or relatives has every right to be nervous.

In the cafeteria line, I struck up a conversation with a young man behind me. Actually, he started it. Freshmen are usually kind of quiet.

"You're a freshman, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered. I wondered how he could tell when I didn't even have my campus map out.

"What are you studying?"

"Journalism. I want to be a reporter," I answered confidently.

"Are you going for your M-r-s degree?" he inquired.

Being rather naive at the time and new to the college scene, I thought this must stand for some type of degree that I had never heard of. So, while trying figure out what it stood for, I informed him that I was going for my B.S.

please see *Graduation*, page 4

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Applebee's offers good food but lacks quality service

It wasn't difficult to surmise that the restaurant was still in the spring of its existence.

From the outside, it appears similar to the other chain restaurants—tidy, modern, even a bit esoteric—on the south side of Hulen Street.

As we walked through the freshly polished pair of thick glass doors, though, we encountered a more tumultuous scene, something separate from the placid exterior.

About three steps into the restaurant, we saw a woman dressed in food-serving garments standing next to a sign that read, "Please wait to be seated." We told the woman we wanted a table for two in a non-smoking section, if possible.

Agreeing, she motioned for us to follow her through a web of customers gathered around small, yet pleasant-looking bar.

As she turned, a tall young man with a severe look on his thin face grabbed the waitress' arm and sternly said, "Let her seat the people, you need to be out on the floor."

Although at least 10 customers were near the manager, he did not drop his voice, and his words were heard by everyone at the entrance.

Menu items priced reasonably at Applebee's

The other woman asked us to follow her and seated us in an enclosed patio area complete with metal and plastic lawn furniture.

Such was our preliminary experience with Applebee's restaurant. As was evident with the manager's folly at the front entrance, the establishment has been open just a short time—Feb. 17 to be exact.

Applebee's is located at 6048 South Hulen about a half-mile south of Hulen Mall on the right side of the street.

Applebee's can easily be compared to other chain establishments in the area. For instance, the layout is much like Chili's, a bar and grill just a half-mile up Hulen. And the menu is almost a clone of the menu at Daniel's restaurant, which is frequented by TCU students.

Applebee's offers relatively the same type of burgers (mushroom, bacon-cheese, guacamole) as Daniel's and many of the same appetizers (chicken fingers and nachos).

However, the restaurant added a few more items to the menu Wednesday, said manager Michael Allen. Among the additions were fresh grilled swordfish.

Price is one of the best aspects of Applebee's. Most of the items are less than \$5. An average couple can get an appetizer, round of drinks and main course for less than \$20.

While at Applebee's, we ordered from the burger category. My friend ordered the bacon-cheese burger, while I chose the mushroom burger. We had to wait a little longer than expected before the waitress approached our table, but from there the service was adequate.

About 10 minutes after ordering, our entrees were delivered along with a large basket of french fries, which the waitress agreed to refill at no extra charge if we wished.

We were enjoying our meal, engaging in pleasant conversation in the quiet patio area (although next to the kitchen), when a waiter delivered a batch of sizzling fajitas to a

please see *management*, page 4

Bangle's more than pretty, they're proven musically

It would be easy to compare the Bangles, an all-female band, to the female groups of yore—if one were to judge them by looks. From the Chiffons up through the Go-Gos there is a history of bouncy beautiful girl groups singing other people's songs about their devotion for their man.

Fortunately, the fact that they're a beautiful female is the only comparison between the Bangles and most preceding female groups. When one listens to their music, power, pep and passion come through. At the Arcadia Theater in Dallas Tuesday, April 22, the Bangles demonstrated those three Ps in their 16 number, two encore set.

Even if you don't recognize the name of the Bangles, you probably have found yourself humming their latest, and (so far) only, top-five hit, *Manic Monday*. This Prince-penned tune, albeit sappy, is a good example of their work. As in *Manic Monday*, flowing background vocals and ringing '60s guitar are trademarks of the group, and they carry that into their concerts as well as on vinyl.

All four members of the group using lead as well as harmony. From

the opening number Tuesday night, *Different Light*, the title of their latest album, to the up-beat, infectious concert closer, *Walk Like an Egyptian*, each voice was featured prominently.

The music was handled well in concert. Vicki Peterson, lead guitar, showed that she could hold her own against other guitarists and worked well with rhythm guitarist Susannah Hoffs.

The rhythm combo of bassist Michael Steele (yes, Michael) and drummer Debbi Peterson left the excitement to the guitars, but provided steady playing throughout the evening. A keyboardist rounded out the touring ensemble.

The Arcadia lent itself well to the Bangles' performance. The sound was excellent, allowing the audience to hear the complex four part-vocal arrangements as well as the harder edge of the music without the hindrance of the ever-present demons of static and feedback.

The lights complemented the Bangles show. Too often groups lose the essence of themselves through the use of extravagant lights, smoke and other visuals, but the Bangles show was simple, using only a small arrangement of

lights that provided diversity, but not distraction.

The Bangles performed songs from both of their albums and from their debut-extended play album. Highlights of the show were their semi-hit *Hero Takes A Fall* from their last album *All Over The Place*, their remake of *Walk Like An Egyptian*, the soon to be released single *If She Knew What She Wants* (penned by Jules Shear) and *Manic Monday*.

Live, the Bangles have have much more of an edge than they do on vinyl, showing they can rock with anyone, even the up-and-coming thrash-psychedelic band the Hoodoo Gurus, who opened for them.

The Hoodoo Gurus current tour, dubbed the *Like Wow* tour, has been well-received both by critics and fans, and Tuesday was no exception. With songs such as the current single *Bittersweet* and the powerful *Like Wow Wipe Out* they had the crowd cheering and, in some cases, slam dancing for most of their tightly played 10 number, one encore set.

—Scott Ewoldsen

Directory

Dance

TCU Spring Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium, May 1, 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. Produced by the TCU department of ballet and modern dance. Free admission with TCU I.D. Information at 921-7626 or 921-7615.

Film

A series of documentary films about the Mayan civilization in Southern Mexico, Tuesdays May 23 through June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amon Carter Museum Theater in Fort Worth. Series is in conjunction with People of the Forest: Photographs of the Maya by Gertrude Blom.

Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist begins June 6 and continues through July 27 at the Amon Carter Museum Theater in Fort Worth. Video explores the places where Homer worked and the development of his art.

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 at the Fort Worth Art Museum. Began April 13 and continues through June 8. The acquisitions establish the museum as a major study center for Louis' art. The largest, *Dalet Kaf*, was purchased by a grant from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation; the remaining 15 new works were gifts from Marcellus Louis Eremmer, 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 *The Cosmopolitans* April 22, *American Photographers* April 29, *The Movers and the Shakers: A New Century* May 6, and *Heroic 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

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

Louise Mandrell, May 2 and Johnny Rodriguez May 3 at Billy Bob's Texas. Tickets on sale at Billy Bob's and all Ticketron locations.

Mr. Mister at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth, May 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster and all Ticketron locations. General admission tickets \$12.50.

Tony Bennett with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra May 26 at 8 p.m. at Flagpole Hill, Northwest Highway at Loop 12. Concert is free. Information at (214) 565-9100.

Theatre

The Dues (and Don'ts) of Dating at the Greenville Ave. Pocket Sandwich Theatre in Dallas. Began April 18 and continues through May 10 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 11:15 p.m. (doors open at 10:45 p.m.). Tickets \$5. Information at 821-1860.

The Importance of Being Earnest at Pegasus Theatre in Dallas. Began April 25 continues through May 24. Tickets are \$8 Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$10 Fridays and Saturdays and \$7 Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. Information at 821-6005.

Jack The Ripper—Monster of Whitechapel, an Emporium Production at the Greenville Ave. Pocket Sandwich Theatre in Dallas. Began March 28 and continues through May 10. Admission \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday (\$5.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under), and \$6.50/\$4.50 on Thursday and Sunday. Information at 821-1860.

Talley's Folly by Lanford Wilson at the Callier Theater of the Deaf in Dallas. Show runs May 9-11, 16-18, 23-25 and 30-June 1 at 8:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Information at 783-3150 or 783-3041.

METRO Focus

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Los Vaqueros serves food that challenges Joe T's

There's one in every crowd—someone who doesn't like Mexican food.

Going to a Mexican restaurant with someone who doesn't like Mexican food can really cause a rift. Especially if nothing but Mexican food is on the menu.

That isn't a problem at Los Vaqueros, though.

The only problem may be finding it. It is located on Main Street across from Billy Bob's Texas.

Besides many variations of the usual enchiladas, burritos, chalupas, tacos and beef and chicken fajitas, Los Vaqueros serves shrimp fajitas, steaks and chicken.

But for the lover of Mexican food, the menu leaves plenty of decisions to make.

The appetizers alone occupy a full page of the menu: flautas, potato skins, stuffed jalapenos and a wide range of nachos.

Los Vaqueros didn't spare variety on their margaritas, either. The choices are the strawberry, Juarez or Vaquero.

Sopapillas, pralines or Mexican-style ice cream sundaes top off the dinner for those who can still think about food.

The daily specials along with the wide selection make the drive to the Stockyards worthwhile.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday through Friday, draw beer is 25 cents (three's the limit), and the beef fajita lunch is \$3.95.

Other specials are available from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For example, beef fajitas are two for one Tuesday nights.

Even without all the specials, the prices are average for a Mexican restaurant. Most dinners are less than \$5.

From the outside, the restaurant looks a little like a greasy-spoon diner. Don't let that fool you, though. The inside resembles a quaint Mexican patio. The atmosphere is pleasant and casual (no dress code, either).

The service is good, and Los Vaqueros is one of few Mexican restaurants in the area open seven days a week. The restaurant doesn't accept checks but does take major credit cards.

The margaritas, with their extra shot of tequila and the Los Vaqueros dinner hold similarities with Joe T. Garcia's, but are not quite as excessive. Whether you are a Mexican food connoisseur or just a casual eater, Los Vaqueros has something to satisfy everyone.

—Melissa Howell

Graduation scary experience

continued from page 2

"No, I mean you're not going for your Mrs. degree?" he asked acting as though he was Mr. Comedian. "A person doesn't need to be paying almost \$4,000 a semester to look for a husband. I could have stayed at home and found one for free," was my harsh reply.

Needless to say, I adjusted to college life.

I dealt with roommates, professors and the daily struggles of working and going to school at the same time. Despite all the homework, all-nighters and other obligations, attending college has been a great experience that has come to an end much too quickly.

You learn so much that surpasses what you read in textbooks and lecture notes. Your knowledge is expanded academically, as well as socially. If you apply yourself and open your mind to new ideas and concepts, you will truly gain more than just knowledge. You'll really be able to appreciate the time you have had in college.

But, don't think that graduating is easy. You have to work four or five years and when the time comes

to graduate, life suddenly seems to pick up. There are forms to fill out, invitations to order and a final balance to pay off. And, then there is the job search.

Graduation also brings thoughts of the unknown. For some seniors, they still don't know what they will do after school is out, and perhaps for the first time in their lives, they will really be out on their own. That can be scary.

And graduating means saying goodbye, which is probably the hardest thing for some of us to do. There will be friends that you might never see and professors that won't be there for you.

We will be forging out into the unknown. But, that's just another new, exciting adventure for us to face, just like coming to college was four years ago.

It's funny. We're all so anxious to get out of school and start on our new lives. But, don't be too anxious to see something come to an end. Before you know it, the end has come and you'll wish it never did.

Time sure does fly.

—Kim Tomashpol

Management Applebee's worm

continued from page 3

customer two tables down from us.

The sound of a steady sizzle of juices at the bottom of the fajita tray turned progressively into a crackling noise of burning grease and meat. It appears the waiter miscalculated the final phase of the fajitas' cooking. Soon, the room began to fill with a thin layer of smoke from the smoldering fajita trays.

Although a bit bothersome, no one in the enclosed patio area was particularly disturbed by the smoke and continued to eat and converse.

Stems & Staples standout TCU oriented

She sits tall and straight in her chair with perfect posture. Her elbows rest on the arms of a chair and her hands clasp together.

She is still wearing her uniform—a thinly striped blue and white shirt and blue jeans. Her heart beats rapidly, but softly. All the while, she chews on a piece of bubble gum spreading its fruity aroma in the air each time she speaks.

This is her first interview. "This has to be a trick. Why would anyone want to know about me. I'm a boring person," said Sherrie Lynn Releford, supervisor of Stems and Staples.

Releford has worked for Marriott for the past three years. She began as a grill cook in the "pit." Later, she was promoted to her present position in TCU's miniature grocery store.

"I definitely enjoy working in Stems and Staples, because I get to socialize and to know the students more," she said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE Campus Underground



However, any chance at salvaging our once quiet, somewhat intimate atmosphere was ruined when another manager walked by our table to an emergency exit door.

He opened the door to allow the already dissipating smoke to filter out of the area. As he opened the door, a loud buzzing sound emerged from the top right corner.

Instead of closing the door and devising some other, less disruptive way to alleviate an already insignificant problem, the manager continued to hold the door open. After about a minute, other customers in the patio area had stopped

eating and talking and simply stared at the manager.

After another minute, he finally got the hint and closed the door.

The smoke had cleared, and everyone's dinner had been disrupted. Such is what one can expect from a newly-opened restaurant.

However, the potential for a professional operation exists. Before long, if the restaurant uses its resources, efficient management will weed out the worm in an otherwise crisp apple.

—W. Robert Padgett

Releford sometimes has to deal with unusual customers that make frequent visits to the store. Smiling, she raises her right hand and counts off fingers for three particular customers that come to mind.

"There's a girl named Heather that comes in and gets three carob peanuts and two yogurt pretzels all the time," she explained.

Another customer whose name slips her mind prepares his own meals with ingredients purchased in Stems and Staples.

"When he buys an item, he gives a recipe on how to prepare it. He told me a better way of preparing French toast," she said.

Other students get more personal assistance than their colleagues.

"It never fails, Jennifer, a swimmer from Chicago, comes in every day for a ¼ pound yogurt raisins. I just have them bagged and waiting for her," Releford said.

—Jennifer Daniels

Alumni c Purple a

Frog Day Afternoon - Coach Jim pep talks before the football and noon at the stadium. At right, Horn TCU attire, watches the Purple family members turned out to attend the clinics and meet before the annual intrasquad so

Photos by Jacquelyn To

Rally to

By Lisa Wren Staff Writer

On May 1, the TCU campus will join hands in a rally designed to embrace unity.

Linda Moore, associate professor of social work, said she hopes the rally "Joining Hands at TCU," will demonstrate unity and improve racial interaction.

The idea for the rally grew out of a class project. Through mailing questionnaires to every campus organization, class members found integration among whites, Hispanics and Asians. Moore said, but relatively little integration among whites and blacks.

"Most felt that there were small pockets of segregation—that at times it was difficult for (blacks) to get involved," Moore said.

In particular, she said, blacks felt was hard to get involved in Greek organizations. Moore said that of the questionnaires returned, Lambda Chi Alpha was the only fraternity to have had a black member.

English,

By Duane Bidwell Staff Writer

Kathryne McDorman, associate professor of history, said Thursday that the British have a special type of society that demands a special type of humor.

"The very class culture of England produces their humor," she said. McDorman, who comes from a Welsh background, has spent much time in England and her academic specialty is British history.

In a talk at Jarvis Hall, McDorman said the English are divided into socio-economic classes that so Americans have never encountered. Differences in social standing, income and education dictate a person's ni