

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe Williams

Confrontation - Greg Butchart, president of Students for a Democratic South Africa, listens as Don Mills, director of housing, explains why the shanty erected on the lawn of Brite Divinity School will have to be removed. At right, physical plant workers dismantle and remove the shanty.



7 receive scholarships

By Brandon Burnette
Staff Writer

Seven TCU students have been awarded scholarships in special education for the 1986-87 academic year.

The awards, to be used for credit hours, are provided by the Alice Neeley and Noel Bailey special education scholarship funds.

Inaugurated in 1975 by a gift from Alice Neeley of Fort Worth, the Neeley Fund is designated for students working toward endorsements in the language-learning disabilities field of special education.

The new awardees are Debra Fries, a junior special education major from Freeville, N.Y.; Janel Irons, a senior habilitation of the deaf major from Kerrville; and Linda Rogers, a senior elementary education major from Arlington.

The Bailey Fund, established in

1978 by Dr. and Mrs. Noel R. Bailey of Fort Worth, provides assistance to students seeking endorsements in the special education area of mental retardation.

The awardees, all juniors, are Beth Farris, a special and elementary education major from Fort Collins, Colo.; Stephanie Hall, a speech pathology major from Oklahoma City; and Patricia Stenger, a special education major from Milwaukee.

The recipients have different reasons why they became interested in special education.

Irons became interested in special education when she worked at a summer camp with children who have physical handicaps.

Linehan said her mother worked with people in need of special education, and when she became interested in it, she worked in that field while in high school.

While other recipients won a special education scholarship award for

the first time, Farris is a second-time winner.

"I feel happy, because I won it last year and was surprised to win it again," Farris said.

The scholarship recipients are pursuing their studies through Starpoint School, TCU's laboratory school for children with learning disabilities.

Headed by Principal Laura Lee Crane, Starpoint is part of the University's School of Education and serves as a laboratory school to train special education teachers.

Crane said the qualifications to apply for the scholarships require students to have been seeking endorsements in special education, and they have to demonstrate a need for financial aid.

Crane said the decisions to give someone a scholarship are based upon the students' grade point averages, their need for financial aid, their ability and achievement.

Mayfest a lasting tradition

By Sheryn Atkinson
Staff Writer

Mayfest has become a lasting Fort Worth tradition—an outdoor festival of art, entertainment, food and frivolity held on the banks of the Trinity River each spring.

Mayfest is "a community thing," said Shannon Hargrove, publicity chairman for Mayfest. "Mayfest is people in the Metroplex uniting and working for the sake of our city."

Mayfest began as a small two-day festival in 1973 by a group of people seeking improvements along the Trinity River. In 1975, it was expanded to a four-day event as it is today.

Its purpose is to promote an awareness of local parks, streams and valleys, and to strengthen relations among all segments of the population by promoting a spirit of community-wide volunteerism.

and Recreation Department, Streams and Valleys Committee of Fort Worth, and the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District 1.

Profits from the previous 13 Mayfests have gone to such varied projects as the criterion of eight miles of bike paths along the Trinity River, renovation of the duck pond in Trinity Park, restoration projects undertaken at Log Cabin Village, and support of such agencies as the Parenting Guidance Center, the Poison Information Center, the Tarrant County Youth Collaboration, the Historic Preservation Council and many other valuable projects.

Volunteers are still needed to manage food booths, run the sports area, assist in the art area, as well as dozens of other jobs. Those interested in volunteering should contact the Mayfest office.

Western experts said serious health hazards were unlikely beyond a 30-mile range of the site.

A Soviet government statement Tuesday, distributed by the official news agency Tass, said in part:

"The radiation situation at the electric power station and the adjacent territory has now been stabilized and the necessary medical aid is being given to those affected. The inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated."

It said two people had been killed "during the accident," but did not specify how or where they died, or how many others had been exposed to radiation.

The power station's "settlement" is Pripyat, a new town with a population of about 25,000. The three other

INSIDE

Cartoons have received much criticism but are the building blocks of our childhood. Children spend many hours in front of the television. See Page 2.

WEATHER

There is a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms today, some possibly heavy. The high temperature will be in the 80s with a south wind at 10 to 20 mph. The rest of the week will have lows in the middle 50s and 60s and afternoon highs in the 80s.

Soviet Union reports nuclear disaster kills 2

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union struggled Tuesday to cope with one of history's gravest nuclear catastrophes, appealing for foreign help to fight a reactor fire and evacuating thousands of people from the imperiled country-side.

In its first report on casualties, the Soviet government said the Ukrainian nuclear plant disaster killed two people and injured an unspecified number of others.

A radioactive cloud loosed by the accident shifted, meanwhile, from Scandinavia back toward Central Europe.

Poland ordered emergency measures, and European political leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it did not quickly alert the rest of the world to the disaster, an

apparent reactor meltdown believed to have occurred late last week.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," declared Denmark's prime minister, Poul Schluter.

Some called on the Soviets to shut down all their nuclear plants until international inspections could be carried out.

The Soviet government claimed the "radiation situation" had been stabilized at the damaged Chernobyl plant, 450 miles southwest of Moscow. But Swedish officials said the Soviets had asked the Stockholm government for information on combating nuclear-plant fires, indicating continuing serious problems.

The official Soviet news media provided only sketchy accounts of the accident. Other reports, however, drew a picture of hurried exodus from

the affected area, but seeming unconcern in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, just 60 miles away.

A West German technician working at the Chernobyl facility said an 18-mile security zone had been established around the damaged plant, the Danish state radio reported. Truck convoys were streaming north from the area, near the Dnieper River, said Swedish radio, citing unnamed sources in the Soviet Union.

But foreigners living in Kiev said life in the city of 2.4 million people appeared normal.

"No one was aware of anything. No one seemed upset or concerned at all. Activity . . . was completely normal," U.S. Air Force Col. Robert Beris said Tuesday after arriving here from Kiev.

evacuated towns were not identified. Danish radio quoted Moscow diplomats as saying tens of thousands had been evacuated.

The Soviet statement said the accident occurred in the fourth of Chernobyl's four power generating units—apparently meaning the newest, completed in 1983—and that the reactor was damaged, destroying its housing and producing "a certain leak of radioactive substances."

But it did not say what radioactive substances had been released, for how long, and at what levels they had been "stabilized."

Foreign specialists generally agreed that the radioactivity readings over a wide area of Europe indicated the Soviet reactor had suffered at least a partial meltdown.

OPINION

Cartoons, children's shows shape nation's values



**John
Paschal**

Kiddie TV is the bedrock of American civilization. Without it, life would be no more appealing than a plateful of dry cereal and Wheat Thins. Had we not been glued to the TV throughout our formative years, we'd eke out an existence more bland than a dirt sandwich.

We awoke early to watch Dusty's Treehouse, customizing ourselves to forever believe that the early bird catches the worm.

We darted back to the homestead immediately after school to gaze upon the antics of our heroes, the Little Rascals. We knew

then, as we know now, that time is of the essence.

But it wasn't the self-formed habits that have shaped us into groovy human beings. It was the intensely brilliant subject matter of each kiddie show that has allowed this country to be where it is today.

The Three Stooges—all five of them—have molded the thinking process of nearly every normal living being.

Moe, the catalyst, is sheer genius. A clumsy guy with a chili-bowl haircut, Moe is the trio's thumb-without him, they probably would've turned out somewhat immature. While Larry, Curly (Shemp or Joe) are making merry, Moe lends a strong and steady hand. Usually he lends a strong and steady hand to Curly's head, but he does provide a good role model for kids destined to be leaders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alcohol awareness not waste

The April 10 Skiff editorial claiming that the recent tuition increase is not necessary, sadly uses a few items on the expense side of a carefully constructed \$70 million budget to sustain its conclusion. One of the items you listed as a waste of money is the alcohol awareness program.

You say there is no interest and thus no need for a response. Do you concur with the frequently stated generalization about alcohol use on campus that there is no problem?

The facts reveal something quite different. Repeated studies across the country and in Texas show:

A. At least a 15 percent greater alcohol use by college age persons than the larger population.

B. College students with problems due to alcohol occur at more than twice the rate of the larger population.

C. Young adults are 22 percent of the driving population, yet they are 44 percent of the deaths due to alcohol related traffic accidents. That proportion doubles again when considering only 19- and 20-year-olds.

Diminished academic performance, physical abuse of persons and property, and many other problems are directly attributed to the patterns of alcohol use by college persons.

Interest and involvement has steadily grown over the last four years of TCU's small volunteer program. Some observable changes in the same time period include: a reduced number of deaths due to alcohol related traffic accidents, increased awareness of the subtleties of alcohol abuse in campus life, increased numbers of continuing responsible group be-

haviors, therapeutic support and assistance to males and females, increased resources and referral connections.

Dozens of campus organizations have participated in the past two (the only two) successful and nationally recognized Alcohol Awareness Weeks.

TCU needs a more vigorously supported alcohol awareness program that is able to engage organizations and persons in every facet of campus life in responsible and mutually beneficial uses of alcohol.

Every organization and every person (drinkers and non-drinkers) need to be better informed about the way alcohol is a part of all our lives. On Sept. 1, 1986, the legal drinking age will be increased to 21. That change will help to solve only some of the existing problems. New problems will emerge, and in certain ways, older problems will become more complex and more difficult to address.

When we think of the problems that have occurred and will continue to occur, and the individual lives that have been and will be permanently impacted by our patterns of alcohol use, two things emerge.

First, the patterns of abuse began and are maintained in group settings in which most of us share life and hope. Second, tens of thousands of dollars for alcohol awareness seems a wise and actually quite small investment.

—Annie Broyles
Chairperson, Student Alcohol Awareness Committee
—John Butler
Convenor, TCU Alcohol Awareness Committee

ment in general, and to also serve as "loyal opposition" when our views and approaches differ greatly from governmental action.

More recently, President Reagan in his 1985 inaugural address said that the government is not supposed to be a master, but a servant, saying "its only power is that which we, the people, allow it to have."

Allow "liberal pinheads" the chance to voice their side of the story without condemning them, for their motives are just as justified as those in support of the Libyan raid or any governmental action.

—Kenneth M. Kolsti
freshman, secondary education major

Questioning necessary

I was unsure at first if Mr. McCoy's letter, "Questioning Wrong," was sarcastic or his true feelings, because unfortunately there are some American citizens who actually refuse to question their government in any way and stand upon those who do.

Regardless of McCoy's personal opinion on the subject, John F. Kennedy himself said that one who creates power does a vital service, but one who questions that power's use does just as vital a service.

In a representative system such as ours, it is our duty to support and legitimize our govern-

Moe shows kids that clubbing someone in the snoot with a sledgehammer will allow one to get what he or she wants. This is a competitive society, with corporate folk leaving hoof-prints across the backs of both friends and enemies on their way to the top.

Any method that will enable a youngster to gain new insight into beating the competition is truly beneficial to his well-being and to the continued success of the free enterprise system. Adam Smith surely would have been a proponent of Stooge-watching.

But Moe's not the only Stooge worth taking an extended gander at. Larry teaches children that they can still enjoy life despite the fact that they have extremely funny looking hair.

And Curly. He shows young dunces that, hey, people with real, real low IQs can have lots of fun while making strange noises.

But the most valuable lesson remains a gem in the annals of TV moral-teaching. If someone pokes you in both eyes, saws your skull into three separate and distinct portions, skewers each of your internal organs with a hand drill or makes you drink sulfuric acid, now you know that you can still enjoy a fulfilling, although quite painful, lifestyle.

Kiddie TV has also taught each youngster to integrate the phrase "meddling teenagers" into his working vocabulary. Thank Hanna-Barbera or whoever, but the words "meddling teenagers" are essential.

What else would we call teenagers with no parents, no jobs (save for their self-employment as perpetual ghost chasers and old person meddlers), no school, a colorful Good Times Van, and who wear the same clothes every day. Normally, we'd resign ourselves to using the nondescript adjectives "different" or "somewhat unorthodox." But, praise be to animation, we can now utilize the word, "meddling."

And Wile E. Coyote, nemesis of the fabled and hyper-happy Roadrunner. Wile E. shows us that no matter how often he is dropped 3,000 feet onto his face, splattered by an Acme rental truck, sent into orbit riding a home-made jet-propulsion rocket or is crushed beneath a mammoth slab of granite, he can always get back up, dust himself off, and get splattered again.

Good sportsmanship, you see, is a must for anyone who isn't a student of Moe's Bang Your Friend Over the Head School of Business and Communication.

But perhaps there is something more educationally influential than even Moe's standards of behavior and treatment of other humans.

This man, though short of stature, has countless devotees—something of a cartoon Krishna, one might say. He lives life to the hilt but is monogamous. He is strong, but remains gentle and caring. He is a loving father. And he befriends goons.

Popeye is a stud. Whether one calls him PiePie or the intended Pop-eye, the runty but leather-tough sailor is king of kings.

Popeye's original purpose was to teach spincatching children that whatever looks like seaweed can give you beach ball biceps. We owe the fitness craze, in part, to our beloved one-eyed maritime guy. "Someday," said the little Jimmies of the world, looking at their Kansas-flat biceps. "Someday . . ."

Someday never actually came to pass. Spinach really didn't do much for the "muscles." But, with an image of their faces atop Charles Atlas' body, the Popeye generation joined President's First Lady. And now they wear silk shorts, which everyone knows is real cool.

Our big-forearmed friend has also shown us that improper use of the English language won't hinder a man's chances with the woman of his fantasies. Even the Elephant Man—if he says things like, "Ooooh, me feets is tired"—can capture the affections of a spaghetti-thin, nasally monotone wench. Especially if her last name is Oyl.

Likewise, Popeye's cartoon bolsters the confidence of spaghetti-thin, nasally monotone schoolgirls. Olive Oyl, as evidence, is the rope in a vicious tug-of-war for love between Popeye and the nasty Brutus.

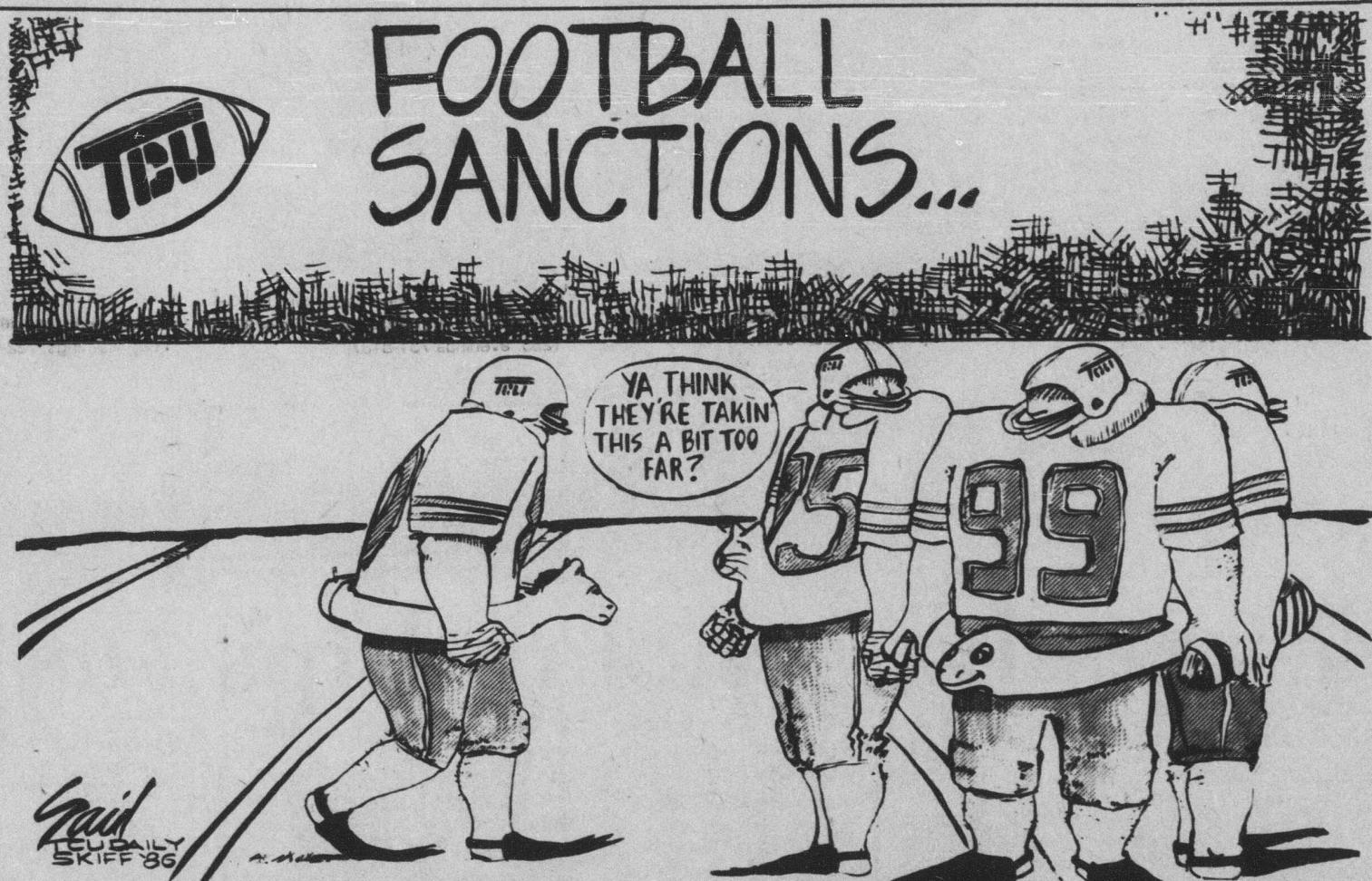
But alas, we've been taught that schoolyard bullies named Brutus can't buy love with muscles alone. They need brains. Like Popeye's.

So you see, kiddie TV characters molded our own character. We're ruthless yet sensitive, kind but tough, loving and yet able to dish it out when somebody invades our turf. We, the VHF and Saturday morning generation, are made of strong fiber—just like our morning cereal.

But we must beware. Our children will be assaulted by juvenile programming and if the current kiddie programming is any indication, we as Social Security check-getters are in trouble.

Because He-Man, the Mighty Battle Cat, and Robotron dudes will be sitting in the Oval Office. And they'll only show up early in the morning, immediately after school, and on Saturday mornings. Those Russians—mean people because they had no morning TV—will have plenty of opportunity to make our nation go BOOM.

John Paschal is sports editor of the *Skiff*.



Football program deserves fair verdict

Purple and White Day was great. We hope everyone enjoyed it because it may be the last game anyone enjoys for a while, at least at TCU.

Looming ominously on the horizon is the announcement of the penalties TCU will pay for its NCAA violations.

TCU could lose 25 scholarships over two years as part of a three-year probation period. The probation would also include a ban on television and bowl appearances.

All this for honesty. At least this is how it seems to us. We realize that TCU did violate NCAA regulations, however, the violations occurred because of a previous coaching staff and none were introduced since the time Coach Wacker came to TCU.

In fact, members of the current staff were also

apparently not aware of the payments to football team members.

When the violations did surface the TCU coaching staff responded in what can only be considered an honorable way. They immediately turned themselves in to the NCAA. So, look what happens, at least what appears to be happening. TCU gets hit and hit hard. Justice is fine, but there is no need to play hangman judge either.

If anything, the NCAA should be more lenient with TCU to encourage other teams to turn themselves in, thus aiding the clean up of college sports.

Yes, some restrictions and reprimands are necessary. We are not advocating that TCU be totally let off the hook. We are advocating fairness, tempered with common sense and insight into the extenuating circumstances surrounding the TCU infractions of NCAA regulations.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Sports Editor John Paschal

Contributing Editor-Sports Grant McGinnis

Photo Editor Joe Williams

Contributing Editor W. Robert Padgett

Focus Editor Steve Roth

Copy Editor Deborah Ferguson

Faculty Adviser Lauro Munoz

Production Supervisor Alan Gray

Printer The Printing Center

Room 2913-Mindry Building

P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129

921-7428 or Ext. 6560

Rita Wolf

CAMPUS NOTES**Talent Show**

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a talent show titled "Entertainment through the Ages." It will be presented Sunday, May 4, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

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.

Jazz

KTCU-FM's jazz program titled "88's Top 8" plays the eight most popular jazz songs at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, special late-night programming is now being aired on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Ceremony

The Writing Awards Ceremony will be Wednesday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Walter McDonald will be reading selections of his poetry and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the 1986 Creative Writing Contest.

The English department will hold a reception following the ceremony. The programs are free and require no reservations.

Rally

The May Day Solidarity Rally will be held May 1 at 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Speakers for the occasion will include Jim Wacker, Bob Ray Sanders of KERA-TV, and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen.

The event is being sponsored by a social work class, the Black Student Caucus, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students for a Democratic South Africa and the Social Work Club.

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Rape up 70 percent, most victims know attackers

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Rape is a crime that is growing in Fort Worth.

Linda Braswell, a counselor at Fort Worth's Rape Crisis Center, said there has been a 70 percent increase in the number of rapes in Fort Worth compared to this same time last year. Other statistics conclude that two-thirds of all women know their attackers.

"Acquaintance rape is one of the most common forms of sexual assault and one of the least understood," Joan Casey said.

Casey is the community education specialist for the rape crisis program of the Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc.

Casey said the center has experienced a 458 percent increase in the number of individual counseling sessions in the first quarter of 1986, compared to the first quarter of last year.

She also estimates that approximately 80 to 90 percent of rape victims ages 15 to 21 know their attackers.

"The percentages are so high that we are extremely concerned about (acquaintance rape)," Casey said.

Tarrant County is not the only Texas county with a growing rate of acquaintance rape. Sexual Assault Awareness Week in Texas is May 4-10, with this year's theme being acquaintance rape, Casey said.

Casey said the center's goal is to make more people aware of this kind of rape, because often it goes unreported.

"What people need to realize and understand is that the acquaintance rapist can be anyone," Casey said. "He can be your next door neighbor or your boyfriend's best friend."

'What people need to realize and understand is that the acquaintance rapist can be anyone. He can be your next door neighbor or your boyfriend's best friend.'

JOAN CASEY,
*community education
specialist*

According to the Texas Department of Health, apparently most victims hesitate to report them, because the rapist is more likely to use coercion and manipulation rather than physical violence.

The victims may also show no outward signs of abuse and may fear they will not be believed.

Jean Saller, an office administrator for the rape crisis center, said that unfortunately the societal myth is that when a woman says no, she really means yes.

"Any unwanted sex is called rape," Saller said. "You have a right to say no."

Casey said most men who rape acquaintances do not think they have done anything wrong. She said they do not really believe what they are doing is a crime.

Casey said that, in order to protect themselves from this kind of rape, women should remember "all the wonderful things Mom told their daughters to do when they were little."

These things include never parking in poorly lighted places and keeping keys in hand when walking alone.

Secondly, Casey said women should be assertive when a man begins to "invade your personal space."

She said every woman has a different definition of personal space, but it is up to the woman to set the limits of intrusion into that personal space.

She said women should also trust their instincts. They should be wary of men who often turn remarks into sexual innuendoes or other sexual advances.

"Be very suspicious of a man who becomes angry when you set limits," Casey said. "Tell them exactly what your limits are and defend them."

Casey said it is true that some rapists will not rape unless they know their victims, and added that women should never allow themselves to become isolated from the help of others.

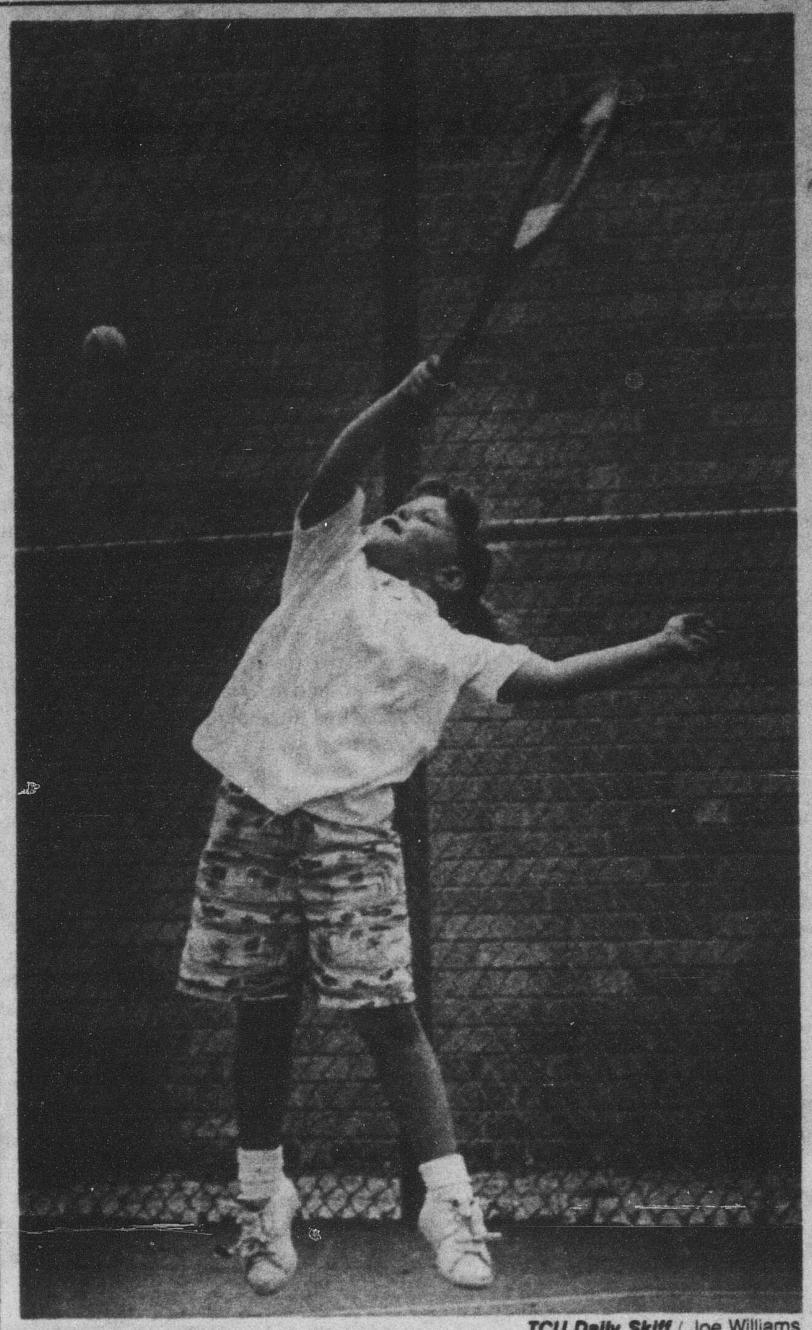
She said rape can only occur when there is isolation, and isolation is the ultimate goal of the rapist.

The rape crisis center provides a variety of counseling services for victims of sexual assaults. They provide individual as well as group counseling.

The center also provides a 24-hour rape crisis hotline number (335-RAPE). Calls are answered by several of the center's 124 volunteers who give \$75,000 worth of time each year to the center.

The rape crisis program will sponsor a public rally against rape at Oakwood Lake Park May 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. The theme will be "Report Rape."

Karen Perkins, executive director of the Women's Center; and Dan Orringhoff, president of the Texas Crime Prevention Association and a Hurst police officer, will be the guest speakers at the rally.



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe Williams

Not quite - Betsy Jones hasn't quite got her serve down pat, but she's trying during a tennis class last Saturday at the Leo Potishman tennis center.

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(Across from The Hop)

Virus traced to waitress

By Bob Lilly
Staff Writer

Juanita's Restaurant serves up a tasty menu of gourmet Mexican food as well as a hardy margarita.

Of late, however, Juanita's has been the source of a hepatitis scare among TCU students.

Long lines have been seen at the health center, where injections of gamma globulin are being given for \$4.

The injections are offered to students who were at Juanita's April 14, 15, 16, 18, 21 and 22.

Hepatitis is a viral infection that can be transmitted easily and is highly contagious.

A report from Juanita's has traced the outbreak of the virus to one of the waitresses who was infected.

Health officials are using the waitress' work schedule to determine what dates the infection could have spread.

Dr. William R. Gardner suggested that anyone who even thinks they might have been at Juanita's during the infected period should get the injection as soon as possible.

He said there is three-week incubation period that can be misleading.

He urged students not to take chances.

"That little shot may hurt for a minute," he said, "but if you get hepatitis, it can affect you for the rest of your life."

"To tell you how serious it is," he said, "you can never donate blood again once you've had hepatitis."

Gardner said the symptoms range from nausea and vomiting to a high fever.

He said that if any of the symptoms appear, stop drinking alcohol immediately and keep away from spicy foods.

"You must steer clear of the alcohol because the hepatitis virus attacks the liver, and any extra strain on the liver, such as alcohol, should be avoided," he said.

Gardner said the infection is extremely contagious, and if the waitress touched chips, or prepared any foods that were not cooked, the virus could have been transmitted.

Reagan Murray, a junior communications major, said he is going to get the shot even though he didn't eat a full dinner at Juanita's.

"I ate chips and sauce," he said. "Plus my dad had hepatitis when he was younger, and he said not to take any chances, because when he had it, he was bedridden for months."

One health center official said that about 60 students have already received the gamma globulin injections, and they suspect that more students will be in before the week is over.

June Jenkins, the owner of Juanita's, said she was "bitterly disappointed" by what has happened.

"People have been calling, and they are concerned," she said. "We have cooperated with the health department in every way and taken all precautions and suggestions they have given us."

Jenkins said that it is believed that the virus did not originate at Juanita's, but that all employees have received the gamma globulin shots as suggested by health officials.

She said the waitress was diagnosed with hepatitis type A, which is considered to be less volatile than type B.

"This is a tragic event which we hope will be totally resolved soon," Jenkins said.

East Texas Man recreates Old Magnolia memories

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - In 1969 Bill Gibbs prepared a high school research paper on Magnolia, that old-time river port town in southwestern Anderson County, not realizing that delving into that era of history would spark a dream that would be fulfilled 17 years later.

Now Gibbs, minister, man of magic and world class pack rat, has his own Old Magnolia, along U.S. 79 just past Tucker, probably less than five miles, as the crow flies, from the original townsite.

Gibbs' Old Magnolia, which he hopes to make into a major area tourist attraction, is composed of old buildings moved to the site from here, there and everywhere.

Gibbs enjoys taking visitors on a tour of Old Magnolia starting at what will be a cafe in a building that was at the old Woodhouse School before being moved to Lone Pine Baptist Church. Gibbs has remodeled the building, added a porch and will sell sandwiches and soft drinks.

He's got one building that did not have to come very far, the Hunt Oil tool shed that was already in Tucker. That was the first one in his collection, which his family used as a weekend home before they fixed up an apartment in a later addition to the collection.

His livery stable and blacksmith shop are from the Andrew Link plantation at Montalba. The stable is a barn that dates back to 1899 and the blacksmith shop was built in the 1920s.

Moving in the stable was no small chore. "We disassembled it piece by piece, numbered all the parts, then reassembled it," Gibbs said.

Gibbs' general store is a potpourri of old-time items, ranging from rubboards and iron skillets to rare wheelwright tools and an early dictation

machine. It is housed in a store that stood at the corner of Pecan and Murphison streets in Palestine.

In order to move it, Gibbs had to remove the roof, cut the upper walls, lay them down and take out the windows. "It took me two years to put it back together," he said.

His showcases are from Swift & Holmes, a store that was in downtown Palestine for many years.

He was able to buy the meat counter for \$25. He had to because it went with the building.

Many of the items in the store were acquired by Gibbs from his family. "We are all junk collectors," he said.

The late Earnest Bice, Palestine grocer, was good source of goods. "He would bring me different items, just set them over the fence and leave."

Bars taken from the Anderson County Jail during its last renovation add a note of authenticity to the Old Magnolia jail, housed in a building that came from the former Depot Restaurant in Palestine.

No oldtime town would be complete without a barbershop, where as Gibbs says, "everyone went to hear the latest news," and Magnolia has one, with a real barber's chair, a nine-point buck on the wall and a spittoon.

The drug store is stocked with medicines, prescription files and other items from "little" Bratton's, a former Palestine business. There is also an old hearing aid and a vibrating seat that billed itself as a reducing machine.

There is also a dentist office, complete with a dental chair, along with old-time photographs and Gibbs' grandfather's sermon notes.

His game room and ice cream parlor include a bar (soft drinks only) and

will be the spot for his collection of magic posters, some signed by stars in the business.

Gibbs collected the posters while doing magic tricks as Dr. Heeza Quack, for 25 years. "That's a long time to play the part of a fool," said Gibbs, who turns himself into a preacher on Sundays, leading the congregation at the Tennessee Colony Union Church.

And there's more to come. Gibbs is rebuilding a derelict structure that was recently moved in. He plans to make it into an ice cream parlor.

He plans to open a wedding chapel and he would also like to see Old Magnolia used for church retreats, birthday parties and other events.

Gibbs is assisted by "Bear" Papp and his wife Carolyn. They joined him after stopping by to see if Gibbs would sell "some of his old junk."

When they found out that he wouldn't, they asked if they could help him and were told "The gate is always open." Gibbs said others had offered to help, but he never saw them again and he expected this to be the same.

But it wasn't. The Papps came back and have worked there ever since.

Papp says the work has been good for him, helping him to recover from his still-linger problems from service in Vietnam and alcoholism. "This, here, is my AA," he said, adding that Old Magnolia brings him "peace of mind."

Gibbs, who has worked on building the town for 6 1/2 years and has invested countless dollars in the project, says he gets his satisfaction from seeing people enjoying it. "I see the smiles on the faces and I never remember the cost or the amount of trouble it took to get it together."

Dancers take spotlight

By Kathryn Fuller
Staff Writer

This year's spring dance concert will showcase not only students', but also faculty members' talents in many facets of the art of dance.

A dance concert of ballet, modern dance and jazz pieces will be presented at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2 and at 2 p.m. May 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert is choreographed by dance faculty members and will be performed by TCU students.

Deirdre deTappan, a junior modern dance major, said this production is an opportunity for both faculty and students to exhibit their talent and knowledge of the art of dance.

"It's like science professors who do research projects," she said. "They must always progress and keep with the current trends."

Two productions are held each year, usually in December and May. However, next year the spring concert will probably be changed to the end of April, said Stephanie Woods, associate professor of ballet and chairman of the department of ballet and modern dance.

Woods said the attendance will probably suffer because the concert is on the same days as Mayfest. According to Woods, the same problem happened last year and the crowd was definitely smaller.

"We have worked so hard, and we want the community and TCU students to come and enjoy our efforts," Woods said.

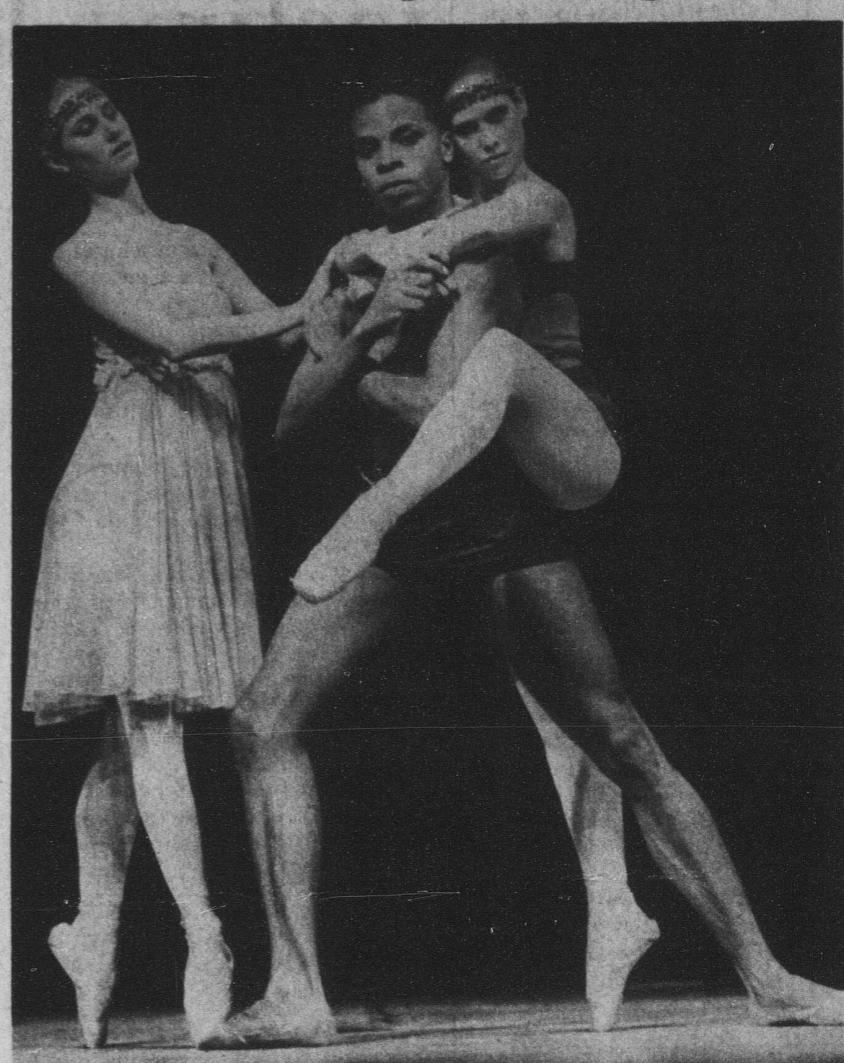
DeTappan said the concert is more than just a form of entertainment. "It is a chance to view another side of life," she said.

Woods said watching a dancer on stage can "knock your socks off."

"When the environment of the stage and the soul of the dancer come together, then a beautiful picture is made," she said.

"It is a picture that cannot be saved or hung on the wall at home, but a picture that only lasts for a moment," Woods said.

"It gives me goose bumps every time I think of all the hard work and



Sea gods and sirens - Sally Whitsell, Leonard Holmes and Leslie Palmer practice on a performance for the ballet and modern dance recital to be held May 1-3 at Ed Landreth Hall.

long hours of rehearsal spent for just a small moment that disappears within minutes," she said.

She said dancing is a sacrifice. A dancer must "live and breath rehearsals."

DeTappan said the hardest part of being a dancer is being able to balance time between homework and rehearsals.

Woods said everyone has problems with time management. She also said that it is something that is learned through years of experience and dedication.

Dancers must love what they do, she said. "Dancers don't perform for money, but because they want to."

Woods said dancers' success comes from knowing the audience truly enjoyed a performance.

"We try and make dancing look easy. Every amount of sweat, time and preparation adds to the success of a performance," she said.

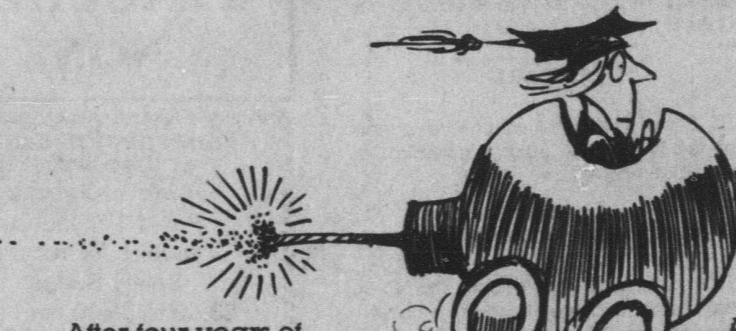
Woods said the goal of the concert is for the audience to have fun and for the students to learn from the experience of performing on stage in a professional atmosphere.

"The concert is an artistic educational experience for all—the dancers, the faculty and the audience," Woods said.

DeTappan said the concert is a "good chance for many people to experience something new, and it's cheaper than a movie."

General admission is \$4, and \$2 for senior citizens and students with TCU ID. Reservations can be made by calling 921-7626.

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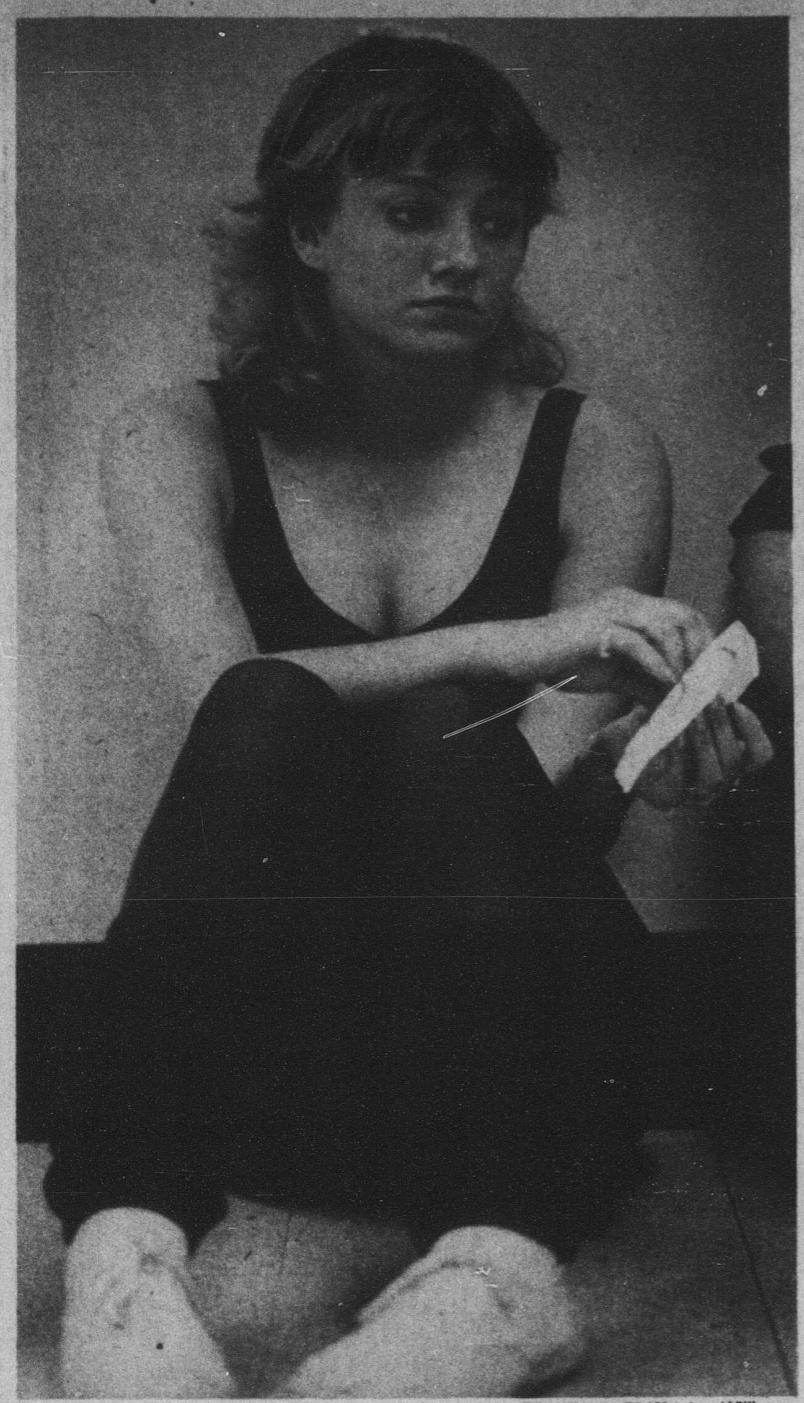
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Waiting - Shannon Hallquist waits for the results of Showgirl tryouts Saturday at the Rickel Building.

Second Farm Aid set for UT-Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Country music star Willie Nelson said Tuesday that FarmAid II in Memorial Stadium, scheduled for July 4, has no monetary goals but could be more successful than FarmAid I, which has raised approximately \$9 million.

FarmAid I, with 58 musical acts, was held Sept. 22 on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign, Ill.

Nelson appeared with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower at a news conference at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Asked what the goal of the FarmAid II concert was, Nelson said, "We have no goals money-wise—\$100 billion would be nice but we'll take anything up to that."

Nelson said a crowd of nearly 90,000 is expected for the concert and all the acts from FarmAid I have been invited to return. Also, he said Don Johnson of the television series,

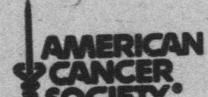
"Miami Vice" was getting a band together and would appear.

Hightower said Nelson "is not only a superstar in the music world but during the last couple of years we have found him to be a true friend of the family farmers and ranchers of this country."

Hightower said University of Texas regents and legal officials had agreed in principle to allowing use of the stadium, and the state agriculture department would be the official state sponsor of the program.

Money from FarmAid I has gone for food pantries, telephone "hotlines," legal assistance and to Future Farmers of America. Nelson said a little over \$4 million had been spent.

Nelson traditionally has July 4 concerts in Texas, and Hightower said, "There were other states vying for this (FarmAid). Mississippi wanted to have it, Nebraska wanted to have it, but it belonged in Texas."



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Released inmate may go back

DALLAS (AP) - A man mistakenly released from a prison sentence for the drunken driving killing of a police officer prepared Tuesday to go back behind bars, his attorney said.

Through a series of errors, Dale Ross Looper, 33, of Hunt County, was released two years ago after serving only 10 months of a 10-year sentence for an involuntary manslaughter conviction stemming from a 1982 traffic accident that killed Lyndon Fred King in Grand Prairie.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed that the man will surrender in Walker County and be transferred to the nearby Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, said Pete Lesser, one of Looper's attorneys.

"I think the whole situation is unfortunate," said Lesser. "But it's a big system and these things happen. But I don't think it was done by malice. We're not perfect."

Authorities issued a warrant for Looper's arrest when officials discovered that he had not served at least

three and one-third years of the sentence.

Looper said he has tried to resume a normal life and has stayed out of trouble during the time he has been out of prison. Going back to prison would destroy him, he said.

"If that's the way they want to play, they can write me off," said Looper, who has worked as a mechanic and had planned to open a gas station. "I can't go through it again. There won't be anything left of me for them to take to prison."

Lesser said Looper is entitled to the time that he would have served had he not been released, plus any credit he would have received for good behavior. Looper served as a trustee while in prison and Lesser said he believes the man is close to being eligible for parole.

The dead officer's mother, Ann King, said Looper should be made to serve the full sentence for her son's death.

"He hardly walked through the prison, and if he did, it was at a very fast pace," said King. "The months he spent there were hardly worth anything."

Looper struck King with his vehicle while the officer was investigating a traffic accident, according to investigators. Looper, who had two previous DWI convictions, was intoxicated and driving with a suspended license at the time of the accident, police said.

While free on bond awaiting trial, Looper was arrested on a drunken driving charge in January 1983 and remained in jail until his involuntary manslaughter trial in April.

Looper appealed after his conviction for the officer's death. According to state law, he should have been held in a Dallas County jail until the court ruled on his case or he posted an appeal bond.

No appeal bond was set, according to court records, so Looper should have remained in the local jail and begun serving the 10-year sentence.

Two weeks after the involuntary manslaughter trial, Looper pleaded guilty to the unrelated DWI charge and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Looper was sent to the Texas Department of Corrections before his appeal was decided. Because the case was still pending, state prison officials were unaware of his 10-year sentence and kept him only for the minimum time for the three-year DWI sentence.

"All I can say is that we screwed up," said Maj. Bob Knowles, the county's deputy detentions commander. "We sent him down to TDC where we shouldn't have. I'm almost sure that's what it was, an oversight."

Parole records indicate that Looper told the parole board about his longer sentence. The error was discovered when a state appeals court upheld the involuntary manslaughter conviction and sent notification to county officials.

Mexico strives to ensure safety

Officials take steps to prevent injuries at soccer championships

MEXICO CITY (AP) - In a season of terrorism and rumors of terrorism, Mexican defense and police officials are striving to ensure that no player or visitor to the World Cup soccer championship will suffer so much as a bump from a flying beer can.

Officials of the Interior Department's secret police, in charge of security for the May 31-June 29 tournament, say they have picked 20,000 officers from various police agencies and the army to safeguard the 50,000 foreign visitors, 24 national teams and 5,000 journalists expected at the games.

The show of force begins May 5 when the army moves into seven airports around the country, the expected ports of entry for players and visitors who will scatter among nine stadiums in 12 cities.

Soldiers and police will be posted throughout the games at hotels, press centers, stadiums and other key installations. The players and reporters will eat in freshly inspected restaurants and hotel dining rooms, and ride with armed escorts to stadiums, where beer and soft drinks will be served only in paper cups.

French terrorism experts, as well as Spanish personnel who ran security for the 1982 World Cup and Americans familiar with security for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, have

been brought in to share their knowledge with the Mexicans.

Mexican officials willing to talk about security say their program, for which planning began in mid-1985, is one that would apply to any mass event—an event that, like the World Cup, is expected to draw 3.5 million fans to 52 games and be seen by 3 billion TV viewers worldwide.

"It's nothing supersecret," Mercedes Aguilar, deputy spokeswoman for the Interior Department, said in a recent interview. "It's a program for any country, that is just happening to be applied here in Mexico."

"Also, it doesn't exist just for the World Cup," she added. "It's an opportunity to improve our security systems, and it won't end with the World Cup."

Asked if terrorism had forced modifications in the plan in the last few weeks, Aguilar replied, "I don't think that's really the case. There's not a special concern, and there's not a single indication that we can point to that terrorism is a danger here."

However, Mexicans' fear of sabotage is very real and has grown sharply in recent weeks.

Within days of the first U.S.-Libyan confrontation in the Gulf of Sidra on March 24, rumors—so far unconfirmed by U.S. or Mexican authorities here—sprang up that Libyans

were trying to infiltrate Mexico to use it as a staging ground for terrorist attacks on the U.S. border.

Then came the still unexplained explosion and crash of a Mexicana Airlines jet on March 31, killing all 166 people aboard. The crash of the Boeing 727, shortly after its takeoff from Mexico City en route to Los Angeles with two stops in Mexico, was the nation's worst air disaster.

A persistent rumor that the plane had been sabotaged or that a bomb was aboard seem to have started with the opinion of an anonymous airline mechanic, who told a city newspaper the maintenance could not possibly have been at fault.

The rumor gained life when news agencies in Beirut received messages, purportedly from a terrorist group, claiming that a revolutionary martyr had somehow been responsible for the disaster. Mexicana officials said they had received at least three other claims of responsibility.

Investigators said recently they expected to know the cause of the crash within three weeks. Some, speaking anonymously, have said there was no indication of explosives in the wreckage and that an explosion in a wheel well was suspected.

There have been almost daily reports of bomb threats to Mexicana and the nation's other airline, Aeromex-

ico, and to the U.S. Embassy here and its nine consulates around the country.

No explosives were found around the U.S. installations until Saturday. Then, police acting on telephone tips to Mexico City newspapers discovered and deactivated about 20 pounds of gelatin explosives connected to the battery of a Renault parked beside the U.S. Embassy in downtown Mexico City.

The sight of stepped-up security at airports after the Mexicana crash, and at the U.S. Embassy following the U.S.-Libyan confrontations, have prompted some Mexicans to say they feel easier that the U.S. national soccer team won't be among the 24 teams that qualified for the World Cup.

However, the government's security plan does take into account the possibility of political groups using the event to hold demonstrations in the international spotlight.

Aguilar would not discuss the anti-terrorist aspects of the plan. However, the weekly magazine Proceso in its Feb. 7 edition quoted at length from the detailed security plan and said it contained provisions for identifying and locating potentially disruptive political groups.

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SPORTS

Green Bay takes Davis in second round

From Staff and AP reports

After many months of nervous nail biting, the wait finally ended Tuesday.

Former TCU All-American running back Kenneth Davis, who played just one game in his senior season before being dismissed from the team for accepting illegal cash payments from alumni, has finally found a new home—the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers made Davis the 41st selection overall in Tuesday's National Football League player draft. Although being picked midway through the second round was a disappointment to Davis, it still came as a relief.

Lady netters fourth in SWC, doubles duo wins title

By Rachael Barron
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team returned from the Southwest Conference tournament last weekend in Corpus Christi, tied for fourth in team competition and holding one conference title.

The team tied the University of Houston with 55 points behind first-place Texas A&M, second-place SMU, and third-place University of

"I'm pleased Green Bay gave me an opportunity," Davis said at his family's home in Temple. "I've been working out hard and I'm in great shape."

SMU teammates Rod Jones and Reggie Dupard were the only Southwest Conference products picked in the first round. Jones, a hard-hitting defensive back who was the anchor man on the Mustangs' relay team, had the honor of being the first selection in the first round from the SWC.

The Tampa Bay Bucs took Jones as the 25th selection in the draft.

Dupard, the third leading rusher in SWC history and who averaged almost six yards per carry, was taken by the defending American Conference champion New England Patriots

Texas.

Molly Hourigan and Rene Simpson won the conference title at the No. 3 doubles, defeating Texas A&M 6-4, 6-0.

Rene Simpson placed second at No. 1 singles. Rhoma Howett and Lauri Rapp lost in the semifinals at No. 5 and 6, respectively.

Coach Roland Ingram said he was pleased with the results but said the team did not quite meet the goals it set for the tournament. He is still determining why.

as the 26th player in the draft.

"I'm stunned I went so high," said Jones. "I feel I'll have a great opportunity with the Bucs."

Dupard was the third running back taken in the draft behind Bo Jackson of Auburn and John L. Williams of

the New York Jets.

"It felt good going in the first round," said Dupard. "That's what I was hoping for."

Four SWC players went in the second round including the celebrated Davis, the 12th running back selected. The ex-Horned Frog averaged 7.6 yards per carry and scored 15 touchdowns two years ago when he finished fifth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

Other second round SWC selections included Anthony Toney, a fullback who helped lead Texas A&M to the Cotton Bowl, and teammate Doug Williams, a 300-pound offensive tackle. Toney went to the Philadelphia Eagles while Williams was selected by the New York Jets.

Toney was the player Eagles' Head Coach Buddy Ryan had been hoping for.

Williams was expected to be a first-round selection.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys, who passed on Davis twice, were busy at the drafting table. The Cowboys hoodwinked a division rival in a last-minute, first-round trade to land co-

veted wide receiver Mike Sherrard, the leading pass receiver in UCLA history.

In the second round, Dallas, in a pick obtained in the Gary Hogeboom trade with Indianapolis, passed on Davis to take tailback Darryl Clark of Arizona State.

In later rounds, Dallas chose another UCLA player, defensive tackle Mark Walen, kicker Max Zenaidas of the University of Arizona and quarterback Stan Gelbaugh of Maryland.

As of press time, no other TCU players had been selected. Former Frogs Egypt Allen, Gary Spann and Gerald Taylor were considered possible late-round picks.

Runners sprint to records

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The "Flying Frogs" from TCU captured two first-place victories, one in world-best time, at the 92nd Penn Relays Saturday in Philadelphia.

Both victories were achieved in record times.

The twin record-setting victories came in the men's 4x100 meter and the men's 4x200 meter relays, the latter in a world-best 1:20.20. The Frogs won the 4x100-meter relay in 39.11. The relays were the only two events in which the Frogs competed.

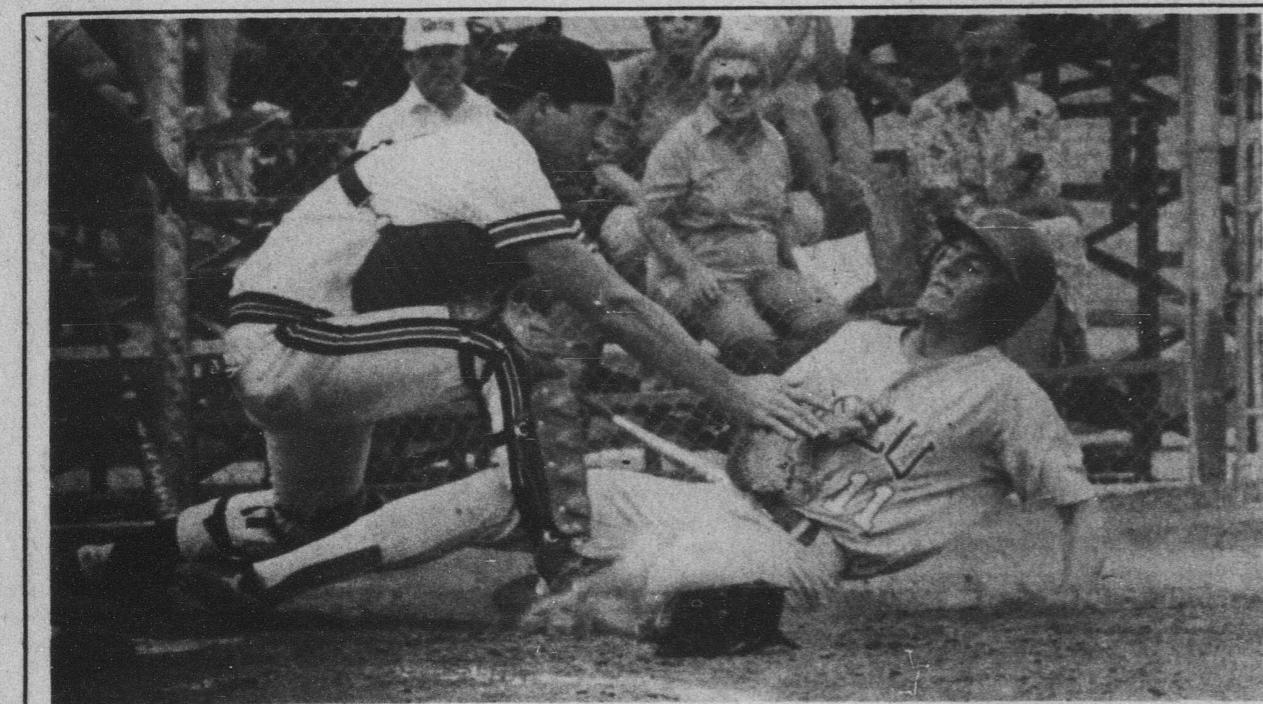
The Frogs used the same relay team in both races—sophomores Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith and Leroy Reid and freshman Greg Sholars.

However, because Smith and Reid are Jamaican, the 4x200 relay time cannot be considered a world or American record. NCAA rules stipulate that all members of a relay team must be citizens of the same country for a time to be considered a record.

In the 4x100 meter relay, TCU shattered the old record by more than a second by running a 39.11.

The victory was sweetened by its victory over SWC rival SMU, which has been ranked nationally in recent years.

"Everything was perfect," said TCU Track Coach Bubba Thornton. "The conditions, the competition, the handoffs. Everything."



Feels it in his gut - TCU's Lewis Williams is tagged out at home plate by Tech catcher Mark Booth during Saturday's doubleheader at TCU. Tech won both games, 14-6 and 11-8.

Lots of runs scored, most by Tech

By Craig Neddle
Staff Writer

The Horned Frog baseball team struggled again this weekend, but managed to win one game of a three-game series against Texas Tech at TCU.

In Friday's game, the two teams combined for eight errors and four hit batsmen as the Frogs defeated Tech,

15-8. Starter Chris Cauley (4-2) got the win. Raiders pitcher Johnny Vidales (7-5) took the loss.

Tech came back Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Frogs, 11-8 and 14-6.

In the opener, the Raiders shelled five Frog pitchers for 10 hits while Tech starter Craig Chapin (6-4) went the distance, striking out nine TCU batters. Reliever Jim Bane (4-4) took

the loss after relieving starter Dwayne Williams in the third.

The nightcap held less promise for the Frogs as Tech rocked starter Tim Mauser for three runs in the first inning and scored five more in the second. Tech's Bill Schutt (7-3) pitched eight innings and reliever Khris Segrist preserved the win.

TCU's record dropped to 5-13 in SWC play, 30-26 overall.

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