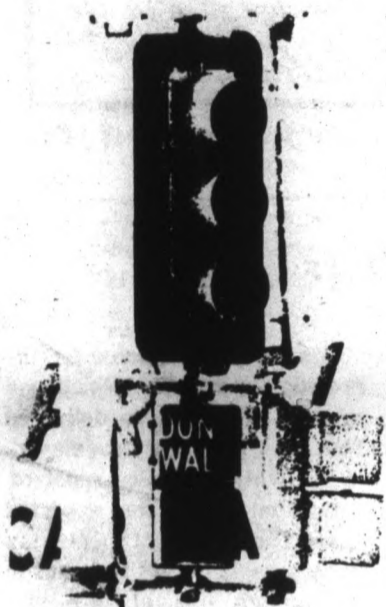


# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 81 - Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, March 29, 1977



## Council delays stoplight vote

The Fort Worth City Council found out Monday that some TCU students are getting tired of "that run down feeling" when crossing University Drive.

About 40 students went to the council meeting Monday, asking the city to install a street light on University between the library and Sadler Hall.

Daily an average of 20,800 vehicles use University Drive, said Anne Wagner, spokesman for the students. And crossing in front of those vehicles each day are 2000 students.

An average of 16 accidents occur each year on University, she said. "And that doesn't include the uncounted near misses students encounter crossing the street."

The number of accidents is bound to increase, she said.

Magner also presented a petition signed by "631 TCU faculty, students and administrators" who supported installing a traffic light.

City Councilman Joe B. Cunningham told the City Council "it is a time for action"

on the matter, and suggested discussion of the traffic light and the possibility of having a 20 mph school zone on the street be included on next week's agenda.

City Councilman Henry Meadows asked if "the student body at TCU . . . would really wait for a stop light if there weren't any cars."

The Council voted unanimously to include discussion of the walk in the City Council meeting two weeks away.

Cheryl Anne Thornton, TCU

senior, spoke against installing a traffic light, calling it "a waste of money."

University Drive is not "any more dangerous than any other street in town," she said, "really less dangerous."

Students only have to cross two lanes of traffic at most, and the median and pedestrian crossing provide protection.

A traffic light would cause "unnecessary congestion" without making the street any safer, she said.

## Give one for Campus Chest

"One for One" or one dollar from every TCU student is the goal of this year's Campus Chest Committee.

The committee hopes to raise \$5,822 for charity during the period of March 30-April 6.

Over 25 campus organizations are participating in various fund raising activities ranging from a casino party to slave auctions.

The money will be divided among the American Heart Association for CPR training, the American Cancer Association for a nursing scholarship and the All Church Home for recreational facilities.

A faculty-staff auction will kick-off the week at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Among the items being auctioned are dinners with Chancellor Moudy and Vice-Chancellor Brewer, shoe shines by Vice-Chancellor Wible and Don Mills and laundry service by Libby Proffer.

There will also be a faculty-staff volleyball game sponsored by the Student Foundation at 4:30 Wednesday and a beer bust at Whiskey River that night sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.

Delta Gamma's will also be selling bumper stickers that say 'Go Greek' for 25 cents each.

Thursday Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will wash cars in the Worth Hills parking lot. Forums will donate the 25 cents admission to Richard Bach's performance Thursday night at 8.

Friday the campus will have a chance to get back at the Skiff

and Image with a pie throw at the editors at noon in front of the Student Center.

Saturday Kappa Alpha Theta

Sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will sponsor a walkathon, and at 1 p.m. is the Zeta Tau Alpha Fashion Show in

the Woodson room of the Student Center.

Sunday, April 3, Creative Programming will sponsor a flea

market-carnival with entertainment from Six Flags. Sunday night is the Delta Delta Delta Sorority-Sigma Chi Fraternity casino party at Spencer's Palace.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the TCU blood drive. Also on Tuesday is the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Slave Sale, Chi Omega Sorority Pancake Supper and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority Gong Show.

Wednesday Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity presents "Three Stooges" movies.

Other events happening during the week include bake sales, kissing booths, ping pong ball throws for goldfish and hoagie sandwich sales.

Forums will present Richard Bach, author of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. A 25 cent admission charge will be levied and all proceeds will go to the Chest Week activities.

Alpha Delta Pi will be selling hoagie sandwiches through the dorms all week.

"The week is going great so far because we have a lot of good ideas and people are working hard. I see no reason why we can't reach the goal," said Christie Mann a Campus Chest chairperson.

This is just a partial listing of events, a complete calendar will be displayed in the Student Center lobby.

## City firemen bombed-out After three campus calls

By Rita Miller

Fort Worth firemen were busy this week-end attending a minor fire and two bomb threats at the University.

Firemen were first summoned Friday afternoon to the Ranch Management building on the south side of campus. The secretary of that department received a call around 3:15 saying the building would explode in 15 minutes. The caller was a male, according to Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students.

Firemen arrived shortly thereafter, along with units of the Fort Worth police.

The building was searched but no bomb was found. The students, hats in hands, returned to class. "Unfortunately," one young man said on his way in, "it didn't interrupt a test."

Sunday night, residents of Waits Dormitory decided to take a walk in the rain—after another bomb scare was called in.

Hall Director Barbara Wise received the message from a male caller in her private apartment at 9:20. "He said he was going to blow the dorm up," she said.

She went to the office and set off the fire alarms. The building was evacuated in three to five minutes she said. "Everyone went out, but I think somebody was late getting out."

Several of the RA's reported having trouble evacuating their wings. "Nobody believed it was the real thing," Karen Massagli, RA on first

west, said. "I just told everybody to get out of there."

Evacuation went fairly smoothly but one RA did say she wished she had been told it was a bomb threat.

The girls, many in robes and curlers, huddled under umbrellas behind the dorm and later sought shelter in Foster and Sherley Halls while firemen again searched for a bomb that wasn't there to be found.

That was the second time firemen had made a trip to the University Sunday. Earlier, they had gone to Clark Dorm, when the hall director and several RAs were unable to find the source smoke they smelled on the north stairway.

"We smelled smoke on the first and second floors in the stairwell," Hall Director Kersi Cooper said. "We tried to find where it was coming from, but couldn't so I called the fire department.

"At first they thought it was a smoldering mattress and went into several rooms looking for it."

The mystery smoke was finally found on the second floor landing. Someone had set the cord to a venetian blind on fire and it had been burning slowly. The firemen," said Cooper, "just snipped it off."

The dorm was not evacuated because the firemen said it was not necessary, Cooper said. They did not know who set the cord on fire.

Opinion

# Monkeys need lights

If members of the TCU community were monkeys, installing a traffic light on University Drive would be a guaranteed success.

A monkey was put in a cage containing an electronic panel of buttons recently in an experiment done by a west coast college.

Each button had a specific meaning to the monkey. For example, if he pushed one button, he would be rewarded with a banana. Another button would permit him to go outside.

Unfortunately, most TCU students aren't monkeys, and it's doubtful if many would push a button on a traffic light to receive their reward: safe passage across the street.

Homo sapiens have a tendency to be downright dumb at times. When the city painted a cross walk on University, many students still preferred the hit and miss method of crossing the street—wandering across at any point they choose.

There's no reason to believe students would react any differently to a traffic light with a crossing button.

Some might try it the first day out of idle curiosity, but watching the red light turn green just wouldn't be exciting enough to

induce most students to make a habit of it.

Educating the campus in crossing the streets would be a much better way of lessening the dangers of University Drive than a traffic light.

And such knowledge could be applied to other situations also, if the wandering pedestrian discovered one day that he must

cross another street in town. It could happen.

The city can install barbed wire fences, overpasses, tunnels and even a mass transit system and accidents will still happen—until members of the TCU community take on the mentality of apes.

by Ed Timms

TRIM'S ARENA



"BEAUTIFUL SWING, JONES, ... NOW YOU'RE GETTING IT!"

## News Digest by the Associated Press

**WASHINGTON-** The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to hear former President Richard M. Nixon's arguments against release of 30 White House tape recordings played during the Watergate cover-up trial of his top advisers.

Nixon's appeal asked the court to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the tapes "are no longer confidential" and that copies may be released to the public.

The ex-president's arguments in the lower court lost out to those of the three television networks, public television, a news directors' association and a recording company which want the tapes made available.

**WASHINGTON-** House Majority Leader James C. Wright from Fort Worth drew a political battle line over water projects yesterday, placing the Carter administration and the environmental movement on one side and congressmen concerned with progress on the other.

Wright said President Carter has been badly advised by people under "the faddish impression that the development of our water resources is somehow inimical to the natural environment."

Wright said later that he spoke as an individual congressman and was not formally representing the Democratic majority in the House.

But his views were well received by the House Ap-

ropriations subcommittee on public works, which is beginning hearings to decide whether to go along with Carter's request to terminate 30 water projects Congress had previously decided to build.

**WASHINGTON-** The White House said today that reports that President Carter was considering a tax on non-returnable containers as part of his environmental message were incorrect.

In a statement released yesterday, the White House press office said that since late 1976 the Environmental Protection Agency has studied solutions using economic incentives to the problem of solid waste disposal. The study will not be concluded

in time to be considered for the President's message which had been scheduled to be delivered Thursday but may be delayed.

The Washington Post reported today that Carter was expected to ask Congress for a special tax on disposable bottles and cans to discourage use of one-time containers and to conserve energy.

**MOSCOW-** Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev opened nuclear arms talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance yesterday with a warning that American support of dissidents in Russia could undermine U.S.-Soviet relations.

Brezhnev's comments at the closed-door opening session were reported by U.S. officials and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Evidently aiming at President Carter's public support of Soviet dissidents, Brezhnev was quoted saying U.S. policy does not "square with the principles of equality and noninterference in the internal affairs of each other."

He said this could make a "constructive development of relations between the two countries ... impossible."

**WASHINGTON-** Two former Democratic congressmen with close connections to South Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park are under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department for possible tax violations, according to sources quoted by the New York Times.

The sources said the object of the investigation is to try to pressure former Reps. Richard Hanna of California and Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey to testify against congressmen linked to influence-buying by Korean lobbyists.

The Justice Department refused comment yesterday, and neither of the two former congressmen could be contacted.

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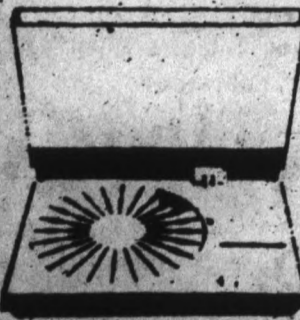

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# Parking problem hikes gas bill

By Frank C. Badder

And then there's the one about the guy who made his fortune selling gas to students who ran out while looking for a parking space on the TCU campus.

"The only problem with parking is one of convenience," said Vice Chancellor Howard Wible. "All we know is we've got 4,432 parking places more than we're required to have," he said.

"I believe the complaint is that they (students) can't find a place to park where they want to park. Only 1,816 spaces are required by city ordinance. We have provided 4,432 excess spaces for a total of 6,248 for the entire campus," he said.

These "excess" spaces, according to Wible are, for the most part, located around Daniel Meyer Coliseum and the football stadium. Wible noted there are more parking spaces available on campus than there are registered cars.

Many students feel the administration is not aware of any problem. "Probably the reason they don't think there's a problem is because they have reserved parking spaces and they don't have to look for one," said Ivan Shelburne, junior.

"I don't think faculty should have reserved parking places," said Jud Jones, RA in Sherley Hall. "They have all the spaces next to the Student Center and half the main parking lot. Faculty and students should have equal parking privileges on a first come, first served basis," Jones said.

At least one highly placed administrative source—who asked not to be named—agrees with Jones. "If this were a shopping center and the faculty and staff were employees, they wouldn't get these spaces. We're supposed to be here to serve the students," he said.

Lack of adequate parking convenient to dormitory halls is a complaint of many dorm students. "How would the faculty feel if they had to walk 200 yards from their car to the front door of their house? We live here—we should have the right to a parking space," said Shelburne, a Sherley resident.

"It says in the traffic regulations that these (parking) stickers don't guarantee a parking place," said Buck Beneze, assistant Dean of Students.

"Where does the money go?" asks Bob Thomas, junior. This question was answered by Wible. "The money flows into a general university fund. We do not have the kind of accounting system that says, 'This money will go here, or that money will go there,'" Wible said.

In a speech at TCU last week, mayoral candidate Hugh Parmer said area residents had "a fear of lots of cars parking up and down the street. If I had lived in that neighborhood, I would feel threatened (by the parking situation)," Parmer said.

Wible indicated a proposed mall project would eliminate some parking spaces. "Further down the line, parking will become tighter," Wible noted.

Beneze, however, shed some hope for the future. "The University will shortly have a new lot east of the Chapel, which will have approximately 84 spaces. I really can't say how long," he said.

"This lot," said Beneze, "is the result of the planned construction of the new communications building. The money is available to construct the lot—the problem is architectural. It's planned in the near future," he added. The new building will eliminate one lot.

"There is relaxed enforcement of parking regulations after 3:00 p.m. or on weekends," Beneze revealed. This statement was verified by the campus police. This applies to faculty spaces without names on them, 30-minute and visitor spaces. "After 3:00 anybody can park there," Beneze said.



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# New dean has 'Brite' outlook

By Mike Branch

The chance to virtually rebuild a seminary doesn't come along often, but the opportunity will soon come for Dr. Jack Suggs to do just that.

A 25-year veteran of the University faculty, Dr. Suggs was appointed dean of Brite Divinity School early this semester, the sixth in the school's 64 year history. The potential for growth excites him.

In the next eight years, seven of the 15 current faculty and administrative staff are scheduled to retire. Thirteen years from now, the number of scheduled retirements will total 13-80 percent of the present faculty.

"In some ways, it's a bit scary," Dr. Suggs said. "But it's also an exciting thing . . . and opportunity for growth and strengthening."

A recently implemented 18-month self study by Brite will "take a hard look at what our effective mission can be," Dr. Suggs said.

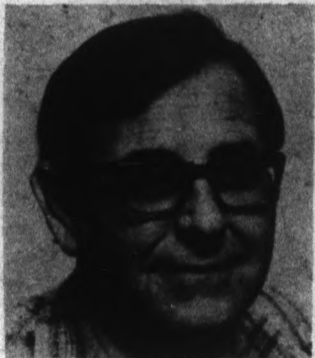
He predicts women and ethnic minorities will be represented in replacing the first seven vacancies. "I don't see how we can miss."

"Put with that self study, you can imagine that we're going to be asking questions about new directions for the seminary. We will be putting together a practically new seminary staff,"

he said. He doubts, however, that the present purpose of the seminary will be altered significantly.

"Brite has very self-consciously chosen to make its primary work the preparation of men and women for professional ministry and church vocation," he said.

Though the school is not the largest of the denomination's seminaries, it presently enrolls more students in basic programs and trains more ministers than any other Disciples of Christ seminary.



A Brite alumnus himself, Dr. Suggs is recognized internationally as a biblical scholar. His credentials are impressive. He holds degrees from UT and Brite. He earned his doctorate at Duke. He served as New Testament editor for the 1976 Oxford Study Edition of the New English Bible.

An interest in religion and the Christian Church comes

naturally to the son of an east Texas oil field worker. His family, closely affiliated with the denomination, always went to church. "It was important in our lives," he said.

He is quick to add, however, "We didn't say table grace over every meal. There wasn't a lot of family Bible study. But we talked a lot about religion around the house.

"It was obviously up to us what we did," he said, "but it just didn't occur to us that Sunday wasn't a church day."

His father, a Methodist, joined the Christian Church when Dr. Suggs was baptized, and has since become a devoted member. His mother has always been a strong Disciple. "But the family was never narrowly denominational, really," Dr. Suggs added.

His younger brother Jim, a former University yearbook editor, now serves as president of Christian Church Services, which includes a public relations division. Jim told Dr. Suggs that he was partly responsible for the decision to work with the Disciples.

"We really hadn't known each other exceptionally well as boys," Dr. Suggs said. "By the time he was getting underway in public school, I was leaving for the University of Texas."

The two really began to communicate with each other at a youth conference when Jim was still in high school. Dr. Suggs was working as a minister at the conference, and they talked about the vocational options his multi-talented brother had. Among these was the ministry.

"That's when he stopped being a little brother and started being my brother," Dr. Suggs said.

"Obviously, I didn't have near as much influence in his decision as growing up in a family in

which the church was very important," he said.

One of Dr. Sugg's sons, David, has also talked with his father about vocational options. The sophomore religion major at the University presently plans to go on to Seminary.

In his time at the University, Dr. Suggs has seen Brite's student body swell from 70 to 230.

The faculty has grown from 5 to 15. In addition, an adjunct faculty now serves the school.

The real satisfaction for Dr. Suggs, however, lies in the future, when he will undertake the difficult task of rebuilding a seminary while retaining its stability. "It's an exciting opportunity," he feels.

## Golfer swaps rinks for links

By Dana Arbuckle

Toni Wiesner has traded in her roller skates for a set of golf clubs.

The sophomore transferred to TCU this semester from Houston Baptist and is tabbed as one of the top women golfers for the Frogs.

Wiesner took the sport up six years ago to fill her recreation time. Before that she was very active in competitive roller skating.

"I competed for 19 years in roller skating and was national champion one year," Wiesner said.

Wiesner wasn't a Roller Derby player but competed in roller skating's version of figure skating.

"We do virtually the same things as the ice skaters do. One day you will compete in compulsory routines and the next you will give your optional performance. I also competed in speed skating which was judged

on speed and artistic movement," she said.

Roller skating is what brought Wiesner to Texas. She had originally been a music major at a college in New York but dropped out to take a job teaching roller skating in Texas.

She started back to school at Houston Baptist last semester where she played on the golf team. The school placed seventh in the national intercollegiate golf tournament last year.

"Golf is something special at Houston Baptist. There are five full scholarships for the women," Wiesner said.

When her husband decided to move to Fort Worth, Wiesner enrolled at TCU. She is one of two students on golf scholarship here.

Wiesner usually shoots in the high 70's and will give the Frogs a stronger team.

"My strongest shot is my drive and the worst is my pitch shot," she said.

Wiesner enjoys intercollegiate golf because it gives her the opportunity to compete against the best players in the country outside of the professionals.

"Someday I might try to qualify for the professional tour," she said.

The women practice at Ridglea and Wood Haven but Wiesner thinks Colonial has the most challenging golf course in the area.

Wiesner and the rest of the Frog team will see their first action of the semester this weekend. They will travel to Austin to take on the University of Texas in a dual match.

After spring break, the women will face Texas A&M and Midland College in dual matches. The state tournament is scheduled for April 25-26 in Austin.

FORUMS PRESENTS

### AN EVENING WITH RICHARD BACH

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# Horrible crash toll investigated

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands—Investigators probed flight records Monday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation disaster in history.

Airline officials in New York said 578 persons, most of them believed to be Americans, died when the two chartered jets filled with vacationers collided Sunday while preparing to take off from the fog-shrouded runway.

The dead included all 248 persons aboard the Dutch airliner and 330 of the 396 aboard the Pan American jet, officials said. KLM said four of its passengers were Americans.

Pan American said most of its passengers boarded the flight in Los Angeles for a 10-day Mediterranean holiday.

Tenerife Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the two jetliners struck nearly head-on as the Dutch plane sped down the runway for take off at 150 miles per hour.

Manuel de Prado, president of Spain's national airline Iberia, told a news conference the KLM plane had been ordered to taxi to the end of the main runway, turn 180 degrees and prepare for take off. The Pan American jet was told to follow the Dutch plane down the runway, then turn off onto a taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off, he said.

Oyarzabal said officials did not know whether the Dutch

plane had permission to take off. "This is a key point of the investigation," Oyarzabal said.

Both planes had been diverted here from Las Palmas after a bomb blast injured eight persons at an airport flower shop.

The airport remained closed to all traffic Monday. Wreckage and parts of bodies were scattered over a wide area. Witnesses said the burned bodies of a woman and child cradled in her arms lay among the debris.

"You could still see the gesture of the mother, embracing and trying in vain to protect her child," a rescue worker said.

## "They took off my foot, not my head"

By Brock Akers

When asked about the rumors filtering around Dallas-Ft. Worth that Olin "Tiger" Teague was about to retire as representative from the 6th Congressional District (TCU's district), Teague's press aide responded, "huh?"

After meeting with the 67 year-old congressman in the hospital room that has been his home since December, the bewilderment of the Press Aide, Chet Edwards, is more than understandable.

Teague had his foot amputated in January as a result of a World War II injury and has been in the hospital ever since. Yet the Congressman who plans to return to Capitol Hill soon after Easter, has not been an average hospital patient.

Teague begins his work day in bed at 6:30 in the morning—taking care of his business as chairman of the science and technology committee, the ranking member of the veterans affairs committee and two sub-committee chairmanships in that committee. He is also a member of the standards of the official conduct committee, the technology assessment board and is the representative from College Station.

He is called on by members of his personal staff, fellow committee members and committee staffs. In between briefings he takes time out daily for therapy. He sees from 10-15 visitors a day and operates as if his tenth floor tower hospital room in Bethesda Naval Hospital is both office and committee room.

After the visitors leave at 9 p.m. he reads until about midnight or one a.m. before lights out.

"I don't know of a thing I could of done sitting behind a desk at the capital that I couldn't of done here," he said. "I stay busy every minute. They cut my foot off, they didn't cut my head off."

Nevertheless, Teague will not attempt to say how long he will stay in office. "Whenever I get over this

thing here and get back into the capitol I will make a decision as to whether I am going to run again in plenty of time to let someone else who may want to run have a chance.

"I have too many things to do now as chairman of science and technology, technology assessment board and as member of the veterans affairs committee. I'm not going to say that I won't run now, and I'm not going to say that I will run," he said. However, the Congressman said he does plan to make an announcement about his plans before next February, possibly even by September.

Whether he runs or not, Teague may face a tough challenge for his congressional seat in 1978. The 1976 campaign was marred by attacks from his opponent Wes Mowrey, that the 15 term was no longer capable of functioning as a Congressman.

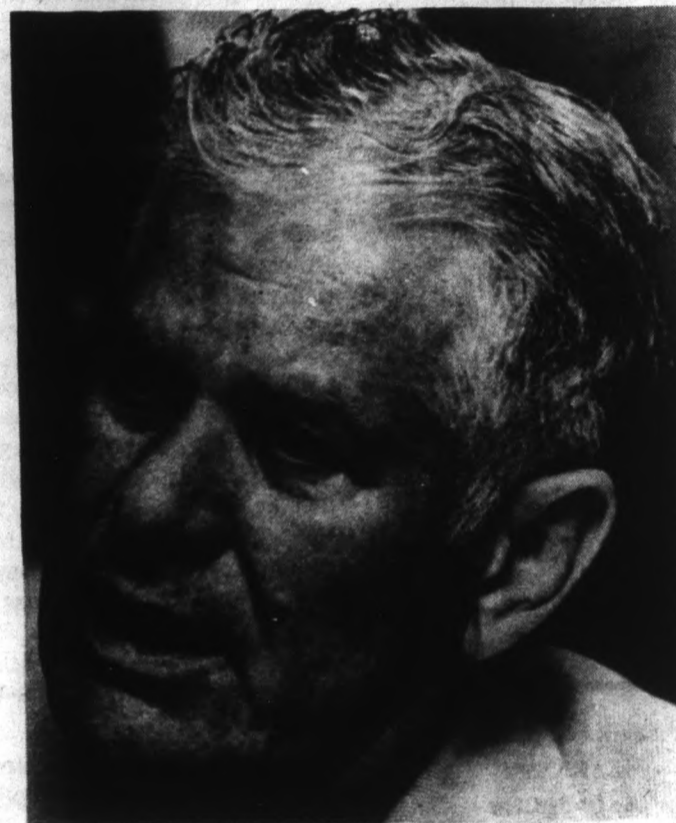
Teague's three month absence from Capitol Hill will not be a plus should he decide to run in 1978. However, Teague said he felt the artificial foot he was being fitted for would actually make him more mobile. He predicted he will be able to get around easier at the capitol when he returns.

But Teague isn't making excuses for his low voting percentages. He said the votes he missed were of little consequences and his major efforts were in committee work, "where all the decisions are really made."

"Congress is run by committee chairmen. They schedule legislation, schedule witnesses for hearings, schedule what goes to floor—they have a lot of power."

Consequently the Texas delegation has a great deal of power in the House—more committee members are from Texas than any other state.

"Texas has a reputation for picking men to congress who are young enough, and have a lot to learn, and they will stay a while, if they behave themselves," he said.



OLIN TEAGUE

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# Lady shooter on the street

By Gwen Baumann

It's not every day you meet a lady shooter on the street. Not a shooter of ladies, but a lady who shoots. TCU has four of them. Dinah Wallace is one.

"I had never shot a gun before I came to TCU," Wallace said. "But I had a friend on the rifle team and she was always talking about it. I got interested, talked to the coach and he took me on for a couple of weeks."

It was really impressive that the coach, George Beck, liked people without experience—and even girls, yet—Wallace said. Four weeks later she was no longer a beginner and entered her first tournament, scoring in the low 500's. Her average is now 556.

Points come from ten bull's eyes, worth ten points each, making each target worth 100 points, provided every bull's eye is hit.

Shots are made from three different positions: prone—lying flat on the ground; standing upright and kneeling. Though a full course consists of four targets per position, most tournaments are only half courses. Two shots each are

made from three positions, making 600 points the highest possible amount one can obtain.

TCU's rifle team is an extramural team, not a varsity sport. Varsity rifle teams were eliminated in the Southwest Conference when one school dropped their team. Without 100 percent participation a sport is not allowed in the Conference.

A mixed team this year following an update on the Equal Rights Amendment, TCU's team only boasts of eight members—four male, four female. Though no separate girls' team is allowed, the riflers retired as the last team winners of the National Rifle Association Tournament and the International Shooting Union competition victors. The men's team took first in over all competition.

In her second year of competition, Wallace spends an average of three hours a day at practice. Shooting and position are the two time consumers. Sit-ups and running are the only required exercises. Strong arms are a must, though, because of the fifteen pound plus guns. The guns, along with other necessities, are provided for the shooter.

An average of thirty dollars a week for ammunition is supplied to the rifle team by the Extramural Funding Dept. The



team also outfits each shooter at a cost of no less than \$500.

Extra funds are raised "just about everywhere we can find it," Wallace said. This includes cleaning up the football stadium after games and any other group projects available.

"Our coach says if the team can't pay for it (travel expenses for tournaments) we won't go. He doesn't want us spending our own money," Wallace said.

TCU has one of the best rifle ranges in the country according to Wallace. In other ranges,

sometimes the temperature gets as high as 100 degrees. This adds to the shooter's misery. Not only is he required to wear two or three sweatshirts with his shooting pants, but a loose leather jacket, thick socks, boots and a hat are also necessary.

This attire has raised many questions when time fails to permit a change of clothing. "One guy came up to me once," Wallace said, "and asked me if there was a war going on." Maybe he just wasn't used to seeing lady shooters on the street.

She has never been bothered by such pressure, though. "About all the flack I've really gotten has been from my relatives. They act as if it is totally unladylike and I shouldn't do it," she said.

"Though now they more or less accept it, they don't look at it as competition. They look at it like I'm a freak . . . like I'm the only girl on TCU's rifle team and TCU is the only team with any girls. They've still never heard of a girl on a rifle team."

Theoretically, she says, women can be better riflers than men, because they're built for it. "The pelvic bone is wider and a female's center of gravity is lower. They have a better balance in standing."

But the main thing that makes it be no means just a man's sport is the mental training involved. "It's a mental sport," Wallace said. "You have to learn how to control your mind. Once you learn you can shoot forever."

"Several people in the 1976 Olympics were over 60 years old. It's not like other sports where you get old and worn out. The one to beat is the one who has been shooting for fifty years."

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# Randy Crawford

## Number 1 netter aims for title

By Cindy Rugeley

It's a typical Texas spring afternoon, temperatures in the lower 80's with little or no wind. On the tennis court it seems warmer as the sun reflects off of the clay court onto the two young men facing each other across the net.

Clad in white from their tennis shoes to their cotton shirts, the two cover every quadrant on their respective sides of the court trying to land a volley or a lob out of the reach of the other.

After jostling back and fourth for a few moments, one player tries to sail a lob over the other, only to witness the player lift up from his flat stance position, onto his toes, wrap his hand and racket behind his back, above his head and slam the ball into the lower corner of the court far out of the reach of his frustrated opponent.

Over a speaker system the crackly voice of a judge can be heard saying "point, game, match Crawford."

For an uninformed onlooker the scene described is probably novel. But for college tennis players the scene and the name, Randy Crawford, are all familiar.

Crawford's big college victories range back to his freshman year when he defeated Steve Weddeburn of Oklahoma City University, a previous NCAA semi-finalist. His sophomore year, Crawford and partner Tut Bartzten won the Southwest Conference Doubles Championship and he has not been defeated this year.

Last week Crawford scored what he describes one of his biggest victories of the year



He started playing tennis at age seven, recorded his first tournament victory in the twelve

"I'd rather be playing than practicing, but... I guess it pays off."

against John Winicki, the number one player on the number one team, UCLA. "That win was really a big thrill for me," Crawford said. He was also named SWC Athlete of the Week.

For Crawford tennis has been a way of life. His father, Ken Crawford is pro at Ridglea Country Club here in Fort Worth and Crawford learned most of his techniques from watching people there.

and under division and was ranked 22 in Texas when he was 14 years old.

While playing for Fort Worth's Southwest High School Crawford beat his present teammate Rick Meyers to win the Texas State high school championship. "That was my goal all through high school, to win the state championship."

Tennis was not the state's number one player's number one high school sport. "I used to play

tennis and basketball year round and preferred basketball."

Had it not been for father Ken, Crawford admits he might have chosen one of the many basketball college scholarships over the tennis scholarships. "I had offers from a lot of college basketball teams and every SWC tennis team except SMU. My father talked to me, he didn't really pressure me. He convinced me I stood a really good chance of playing pro one day."

His next tough decision was what college to attend. He openly admits TCU was not his first consideration, for that matter it wasn't even a consideration. "Up to then TCU had been winning maybe one or two tournaments a year out of the sixty or so they entered. I didn't want to play for a loser."

It was Coach Tut Bartzten who convinced Crawford to play here. "He told me I would be helping to build a winning team. I believed him and signed on." Bartzten hasn't disappointed him. TCU is now ranked 17 in the nation.

Crawford's goal at college is to

win the SWC singles title. "I feel I can accomplish that, if I work at it."

Work he does. Three hours a day Coach Bartzten has the netter on the court practicing. "He (Coach Bartzten) doesn't show any favoritism. Sometimes I really hate practicing. I would rather be playing than practicing, but he makes me stick with it. I guess it pays off."

What even multiplies Crawford's problems is along with his practice and tournament schedule he has to attend classes. "Sometimes after I have practiced all day and studied all night, I think I will just quit, I think its not worth it. The next morning I usually wake up and forget it."

With enough practice, Crawford hopes to be able to enter the pro circuit someday.

For Randy Crawford tennis has been a way of life. For the college tennis circuit player, the phrase "point, game, match Crawford" is quickly becoming a way of life.

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# Purple Sportscope

The TCU mens tennis team upped its record in dual match play to a sparkling 15-1 last Thursday when they shutout the University of Minnesota 9-0.

The 9-0 score was the ninth whitewash this season for the Frogs as they continue to steamroll their opponents.

The Frogs travel to St. Edward's today and then face Texas Wednesday. Both matches are in Austin.

One of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles' daughters has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Razorback women's team.

In three seasons at Fayetteville High School, Betsy Broyles scored 1,596 points including 802 points this past year.

Shooting 53 percent from the floor, Broyles averaged 12.3 rebounds a game last year. Is it too late for the Frogs to try and recruit her?

Two Horned Frog powerlifters

helped restore a measure of respect to TCU's athletic program this past weekend by finishing 16th in the nation in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

Tom Kelchner and Mohammed Zayer of TCU both finished 16th in their respective weight classes. Kelchner, who was competing in the 198 lb. class, totaled 1165 lbs. in the squat, bench and dead lifts. Zayer tallied 865 lbs. in the same lifts. Robert Dobry, a TCU senior,

finished fourth in the Mr. USA Collegiate Physique Championships.

The University of Houston captured the Morris Williams Golf Tournament in Austin this past weekend beating rival Oklahoma State University by one stroke.

Houston's Ed Fiori took individual honors by shooting a stunning 64 on Friday, setting a new Williams course record, and adding a 72 the next day to defeat OSU's Dave Edwards 136-137.

Edwards shot a 66 in the first round.

The TCU Frogs finished 19th in the event, with a 599 score. Bill Murchison was low for the linksters with a 70-74-144. Brad Ritter followed at 74-75-149, and Bobby Baugh at 76-76-152.

Other Frogs scores were Mark McCrary, 76-78-154, Kevin Grunewald, 75-81-156, and Bill Bishop, 85-83-168.

All SWC teams were entered, Baylor being the only SWC school the Frogs defeated.

## Us win?

Shofner still thinks we will

By David Bennett

"I can see the TCU football team coming out and winning five or six games this year. I think the beginning is there."

Who would make such a ridiculous comment, especially in light of the Frog's dismal 2-31 record for the last three years?

Jim Shofner. That's right. The eternal optimist. The man who tried, failed and went away happy because he had given it everything.

Shofner had no trouble finding a job after he resigned last fall as the Horned Frog head football coach. He left the San Francisco 49ers in 1973 to come to TCU and three years later the 49ers wanted Shofner back.

"They've put me in charge of the running game which is something new for me," Shofner said in a recent interview from the Golden Gate City.

"It was awful losing... but I wouldn't have changed my approach."



"I'm looking forward to actually coaching again," he said, referring to his days at TCU where, as head coach, Shofner served primarily as a coordinator of the assistants.

"It was awful losing at TCU, but if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have changed my approach. In order to keep my job, I probably should have been a little more hard-nosed and tough on the players, but I don't think that is the best way.

"If I were going to do it over again, I think that I might have run off some of the seniors that first year when I took over. Maybe that would have gotten things going a little quicker, but that's just a second guess."

Shofner tried to institute the pure student-athlete concept, one in which the football player is a student first, an athlete second.

"I think the way we were approaching it was the best way and I think it eventually would have worked, but it would have taken quite a while. The people that we recruited would have had to understand a little more about what we were trying to do and I think they were beginning to."

"If I had it to do over again, I would have actually coached the quarterbacks," he said. "The responsibility for whatever happens always comes back to the coach and the quarterbacks anyway."

Shofner asked how things were going with the new coach. He was told that Dry and his staff were working them extremely hard.

"He can't hurt 'em," Shofner said. "I really hope that it works for them."



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