



Hazing creates very real problems on college campuses/Page 2

The fun-loving Joe "King" Carrasco makes his way to TCU/Page 3



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 52

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Reagan, Kohl agree on visit

BONN, West Germany (AP)— President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed today to go ahead with their politically sensitive plan to visit a German military cemetery Sunday, but will include anti-Nazi war resisters at the wreath-laying ceremony.

Word of their decision was relayed to reporters by Peter Boenisch, chief spokesman for the Bonn government, after Reagan and Kohl conferred for 50 minutes on the eve of the seven-nation economic summit.

Boenisch also said the two leaders

agreed on the necessity of liberalizing world trade and opening export markets, a concern likely to focus on Japan's massive trade surplus among major industrial nations.

Later, after a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Reagan told reporters he doubted the Bitburg visit would cost him any political support if the story is "honestly reported" by the press.

"There aren't any problems or controversies," Reagan said, adding that he "never had any intention of doing

anything other" than visiting the cemetery for German war dead.

Reagan began his first full day in Bonn with an official welcome from West German President Richard von Weizsaecker at his official residence at Villa Hammerschmidt, a former German millionaire's 19th century home in a park on the left bank of the Rhine River. Reagan reviewed a German honor guard in windy, chilly weather.

During a photo session, Reagan dismissed a reporter's question whether

he and Kohl would discuss the controversy surrounding their plan to visit the Bitburg military cemetery. "Why should we talk about Bitburg?" Reagan asked.

The president also said it would make no difference if Nicaragua took to the World Court a challenge of the U.S. trade embargo that Reagan ordered Wednesday against the leftist Central American country. "Whatever they do, we're going to have those sanctions," Reagan said.

MDMA makes the rounds as feel-good drug

Bill Kelso
Skiff Reporter

There's a new drug making the rounds.

In case you haven't heard, it's called "Drug-X," or "Ecstasy." It's the drug that *Newsweek* magazine described as "... everything that LSD was supposed to be, coming 20 years too late to save the world."

If local reports and smoke signals from Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Austin are to be trusted, then "Ecstasy" appears to be spreading bliss like manna across the entire nation—at \$10 to \$20 per dose.

Everybody's talking about it. Thanks to the *Newsweek* piece which ran a couple of weeks ago, we now know that "X" is technically

methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA. It is close, we learn, in composition to both amphetamine, or "speed," and mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug derived from peyote, a cactus plant.

The article also describes the euphoric, enlightened feeling that the drug produces, and tells us that certain psychiatrists have been administering it to their patients to help clear out therapeutic "logjams."

"It's like a year of therapy in two hours," said a New York writer to *Newsweek*.

Users of the drug interviewed for this report, all of them TCU students, tend to agree with *Newsweek*. For obvious reasons, none of the users are identified.

"It makes you look at yourself and all the issues that are going on in your life," reports one "Ecstasy" neophyte,

"and it lets you see them more clearly."

"It breaks down barriers," says another, "even between people that you think you're close to. You feel like you can talk about anything. It's a real closeness."

What is so special about this particular drug? What sets "X" apart from all the other substances that people use and abuse everyday?

To begin with, it's not an illicit substance. MDMA is so new to the public realm that it hasn't even been made illegal yet.

The other big plus, according to users, is that there are no apparent negative side effects. Some users, however, report that a dose of "X" can leave one feeling a trifle "spacey" or drained the day after.

Nobody knows what the possible physical or psychological dangers might be. It's too early for the word to be in about even short-term dangers.

Nobody knows. What is known, apparently, is that "X" is definitely a feel-good drug.

At one "X-cellent" party recently, the police showed up to get the music turned down and the smiling, milling people off the street and into the house. When word spread that the cops had shown up, this remark was overheard, (slightly paraphrased) "The cops are here? To heck with 'em, I'll give them a hug!"

The final word on "X" is that the final word isn't in yet. Most people who have tried it, like it, though negative reactions aren't unheard of.

Poll finds little current event awareness

Megan O'Neill
Skiff Reporter

Results of a survey of 30 TCU students indicate that only 35 percent know the name of the U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

The poll, conducted the week of April 8, was a class assignment in Public Affairs Reporting. Respondents were chosen by chance from Frog Calls.

Only 25 percent of the students polled could identify the Sandinistas as the ruling regime in Nicaragua. This percentage is slightly higher than average for college students, according to a 1983 survey by the Rand Corporation.

In the Rand survey, 75 percent of students at the University of Maryland didn't know who the Sandinistas were, or which side the United States supports in Nicaragua or El Salvador.

Another 75 percent of students at California State University at Fullerton couldn't locate El Salvador on a map when questioned in the same survey.

Incorrect guesses for Shultz' name in the TCU survey included Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Republican Senator Howard Baker.

In the same survey, only six of the 30 students interviewed read a metropolitan newspaper more than three times a week. However, almost 90 percent of the students read the campus newspaper, the *TCU Daily Skiff*, on a regular basis. Of the students polled, 40 percent consider themselves knowledgeable about current news events.

Other findings in the survey include the fact that only 40 percent of the students know of the recent arms talk negotiations in Geneva. Another 25 percent answered that Vice Presi-

dent George Bush was in Geneva, but didn't know the reason for the visit.

Surprisingly, almost 70 percent of the students understand President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" plan. "Star Wars," officially the Strategic Defense Initiative, is a controversial defense system which would operate in outer space. The defense shield would employ a variety of technologies, including laser beams, in order to shoot down attacking warheads before they reach U.S. targets.

One topic which all but one student know about is Reagan's proposed 1985-86 budget. Most students cited correctly that Reagan wants increased funding for military expenditures, as well as budget cuts in educational loans for college students. Students seemed to know about the proposed budget cuts because of the effect the cuts would have on them.

The average age of the students polled was 21. Some of the majors of these students included biology/pre-med, political science/pre-law, radio-TV-film, religion and business.

The political science majors on the average responded correctly to the questions more often than students with other majors.

According to Charles Lockhart, associate professor of political science, college students' knowledge of world events is far greater than that of non-college people in the same age group.

As for how to improve the problem of students' lack of awareness of world events, Lockhart offered no solution.

"The vast majority of people don't keep up with news events or participate in democracy," Lockhart said.



Psychology professor Richard Fenker accepts the Neptune Award from Louis Deppe. The award is bestowed upon the TCU faculty member who has shown excellence in assistance in the improvement and promotion of organized swimming on campus. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Winnie "The Rockin' Warrior" Holmes, a disc jockey at KROC-AM radio station, will be on the air Sunday for 14 hours to raise money for the Ethiopian hunger fund. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

AM 'Rockin' Warrior' battles world hunger

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

During the past six months aid has been pouring in for the famine stricken country of Ethiopia. Now a TCU student has decided to do her share to help the hungry people of Africa.

Winnie Holmes, who is known by her disc jockey name "The Rockin' Warrior," will be on the air at TCU's KROC-AM radio station this Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to help raise money for the hunger cause.

"I wanted KROC to get involved in helping the people of Ethiopia and since everyone couldn't help at the same time, I thought this was the best way to handle it," Holmes said.

Holmes and a few of her friends are asking students, faculty and staff to donate a specific amount of money for each hour she's on the air.

"Most of the people who've donated have pledged between 10 and 20 cents an hour. A few have pledged 50 cents and one or two people have just given me all they can give at one time," Holmes said.

More than 100 people have pledged to give money so far, Holmes said, and she's still getting

donations. The money will be sent to the USA for Africa headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., when it's all collected. "Everyone who gives money to the cause will be given a receipt, because it's tax deductible," Holmes said.

"I know a lot of people have been asking 'How can I be sure the money will get to Ethiopia?' When I send the money to USA for Africa I will ask them to send me information on where exactly the money went and what it was used for," Holmes said.

Holmes said the idea to stay on the air for 14 hours originally came up while working at KAFM-FM on her internship.

"KAFM will be doing something to help the people of Ethiopia in the next couple of weeks and I thought we should be doing something here," Holmes said.

As of now, Holmes has raised close to \$200 in donations and she says there is still time for people to pledge money to the cause. Anyone who wants to donate money can get in touch with Holmes at KROC.

"I know there's a lot more students out there who can give and want to give to help the hungry in the world. I'm always walking around campus and I will be asking every student I see to give to the cause," Holmes said.

WORLD MONITOR

Nation

Astronauts continue experiments aboard shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Challenger's astronauts kept watch today on an ailing monkey and worked to overcome nagging problems with an experiment while still being bothered by leaking animal cages that fill the cabin with rat food and wastes.

Still, scientists said they were very pleased with the round-the-clock research being conducted in two shifts in the billion-dollar, 23-foot-long Spacelab mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay.

"We're having a very successful science mission," reported Joseph Cremin, who heads the team of Spacelab managers at Mission Control Center.

Outside

Fair Friday with a high near 80.

Need A Job?

Southwest YMCA has summer job openings

**Lifeguard
Swim Instructor**

Aquatic Directors

**Day Camp Counselors
Swim Team Coaches**



**For Further Information Call:
Southwest YMCA
292-9612
or stop by at
4750 Barwich**

Lineup brings new dimension

Bill Hanna
Skiff Reporter

Joe "King" Carrasco is still the same fun-loving guy he's always been. But when he plays TCU Sunday night, there will be a few new wrinkles.

The most noticeable change will be in his band, the Crowns. Keyboard player Kris Cummings has left the band to have a baby, and instead of just finding another keyboard player, Carrasco has added guitarist Bobby Balderama and accordion player Marcelo Gauna to the lineup.

The addition of these two musicians has changed Carrasco's sound. "We've gone back to more of a Tex-Mex sound, which isn't that big of a change," he said. "It just means I'm going back to my roots. And I think we're sounding stronger and better everyday."

He adds that the new lineup is bringing a new dimension to his songs. "Sometimes I ask myself, 'God, why is it sounding so good?'" he

said. "And then I listen to Marcelo play that accordion. I mean, he's incredible. And Bobby's really into this type of music, too. He played with Question Mark and the Mysterians (who played the '60s hit, "96 Tears") so he's really familiar with this type of music."

This also frees Carrasco to work the crowd a little more. "It frees me from playing the guitar for about half of the set so I'm able to communicate with the crowd a little more. And everybody knows I like to get the crowd going."

Another change for Carrasco has been a few songs with political overtones on his most recent album, "Bordertown." It doesn't take him long to talk about the most important issue to him—Central America.

"Central America is a Tex-Mex issue," Carrasco said. "It affects a lot of people in this country, especially in the southern half of Texas. And Tex-Mex music originates from down there; that's where my interest comes from."

When he isn't on the road, he goes to Mexico and to Central and South America to write songs. Recently, he traveled to Nicaragua to see the situation first-hand.

"I went down to Nicaragua to see what was going on, and basically, I just hung out. There weren't any restrictions really, except I couldn't get into the disco because I had shorts on. But that was about it."

But Carrasco isn't as complimentary when he talks about Guatemala and El Salvador.

"I felt safer on the streets of Nicaragua than I did in El Salvador and Guatemala, or even Mexico," he said.

"The government in Guatemala is a joke. People disappear from the hotels and the military is everywhere. El Salvador isn't much better, with their death squads and everything. It doesn't have anything to do with communism or democracy. It's all about power, and the rich have it and they're trying to keep it."

Carrasco just the beginning

Bill Hanna
Skiff Reporter

Sunday's Joe "King" Carrasco concert may be the first of many rock concerts at TCU if the concert attractions committee has its way.

Brian Bergersen, chairman of the concert attractions committee, points to the Carrasco concert as an example of giving students what they want.

"We haven't really appealed to TCU students in the past," Bergersen said. "And so we did some surveys to see what students wanted. Once we found out what they wanted, we went looking for someone who would appeal to them. We also wanted to get someone with a Texas background."

"Two names we kept coming up with were Stevie Ray Vaughan and Joe 'King' Carrasco. We decided to go with Joe 'King' because we felt

he would appeal to more of the students here."

The Carrasco concert is just the beginning, Bergersen said. "We're working on getting a big name for the fall. They're pretty big names; I think you'd be surprised. We're talking about bands from London."

Bergersen remains confident about more concerts. "I've got a lot of help from my committee and we've gotten support from the faculty. So I'm pretty sure we'll get something good in the fall."

Another reason for getting Carrasco was price, according to Bergersen. "We worked through the Sparks Agency in Dallas and they really gave us a good deal. We were able to get Joe 'King' and Brave Combo (opening band) together and I think it will be a good bill because Brave Combo is a pretty wild band, too."

Brave Combo is very familiar with opening for Carrasco. "Oh, I

think we've only done it about 20 or 30 times," said bandleader Carl Finch. "We both play a lot of Latin music, so we do complement each other pretty well."

Finch's brand of music has been called nuclear polka. For those students not familiar with Brave Combo's music, Finch has some advice.

"We're a little different than your average band," he said. "Expect the unexpected. Expect your ideas about music to be challenged and, hopefully, altered."

Brave Combo will be on stage for about an hour, Finch said, but after they finish on stage, they'll bring out their acoustic instruments and stroll through the crowd.

"We'll be corn-doggin' it after our set to keep the crowd going until Joe 'King' is ready to come on," Finch said.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Sunday on the steps of the Student Center. The concert will be moved to the Student Center Ballroom if it rains.

MEMO

TO: TCU STUDENTS
FROM: SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE
RE: END-OF-SEMESTER PHONE SERVICE DISCONNECTIONS

Southwestern Bell Telephone is bringing the Information Age to the TCU campus. At our QUICK STOP booth in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, you can use a computer to arrange for your phone service to be disconnected at the end of the semester. And you don't have to know anything about computers to use this service. It's fast, and it's easy.

TCU is the only campus in our territory with this easy, convenient and advanced system of arranging for end-of-semester phone service disconnection.

Only orders to disconnect service can be processed at the QUICK STOP. If you need service moved, please contact our business office at 390-5921.

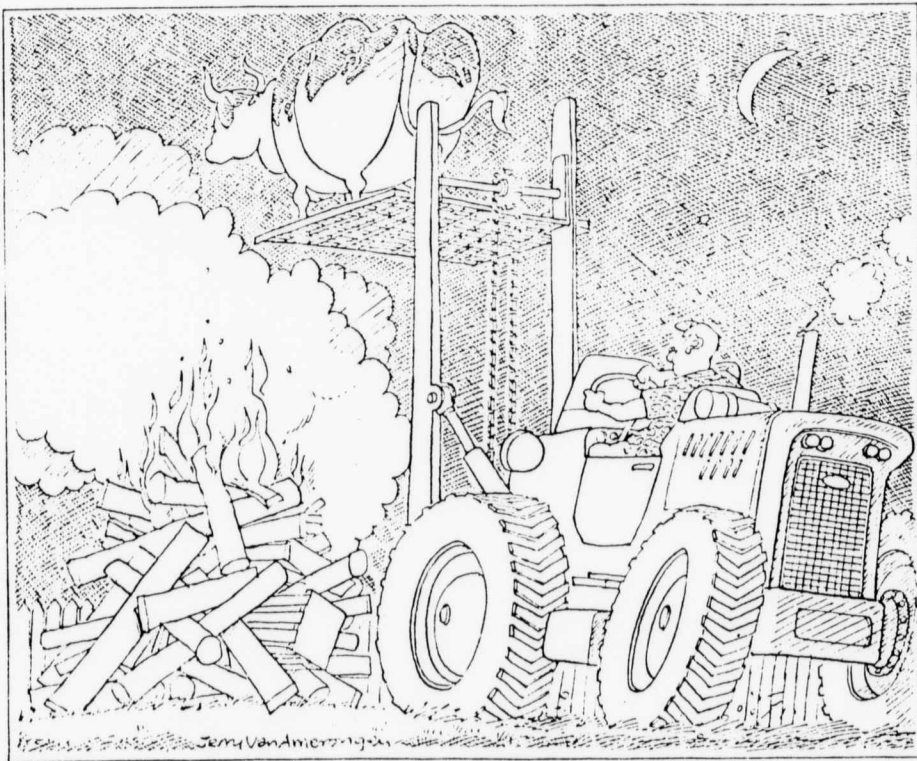
See you at the QUICK STOP.

WE'RE ON-LINE WITH THE FUTURE.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

YOU'D HAVE TO TAKE A FEW DRASTIC MEASURES TO GET A BETTER TASTING MESQUITE-BROILED STEAK OR BURGER THAN OURS.



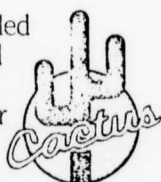
It seems some folks go to a lot of extra trouble in an attempt to get a great tasting mesquite-broiled steak or burger. Why? Because mesquite-broiling seals the juices in and brings the flavor out of every cut of beef.

At Cactus Restaurant, every steak is mesquite-broiled to perfection. And you're always assured of being served only the finest cuts of choice beef.

So drop by Cactus Restaurant today. And sink your teeth into a delicious mesquite-broiled steak or burger. You'll be glad you did.

Cactus. For good food, good times and goodness knows what else.

6717 Camp Bowie



American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

CAMPUS MONITOR

'Petrouchka' and 'Cirque De Deux' to be produced

The Ballet and Modern Dance department will produce "Petrouchka" and "Cirque De Deux" at 8 p.m., May 3 and 4, and also at 2 p.m., May 4, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. For reservations call 921-7626. All proceeds to benefit the Fine Arts Guild Scholarship Fund.

'Same Time, Next Year' to be presented

Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," will be presented at 5 p.m., Friday, May 3, at the Ed Landreth Studio Theatre Room B-6. Admission is free.

Joe 'King' Carrasco to hold concert

A concert by Joe 'King' Carrasco and the Crowns will be held at 7 p.m., May 5, in front of the Student Center. Brave Combo will also perform.

University awards reception to be held

The Student Activities Office has organized a University Awards Reception to be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, in front of Sadler Hall. Larry Lauer of university relations will speak. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

Library to extend hours during finals

The Mary Coats Burnett Library will remain open extra hours for study during the spring semester exam week. Hours will be extended until 2 a.m. on May 12, 13, 14 and 15. Check-out and other services will not be provided during the extended hours. Only the east section will be open during the extension.

Deadline for financial aid application nears

Students must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) now in order to apply for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. It will take a minimum of four weeks to process the form and receive the results in the Financial Aid office at TCU. The deadline for the report to be received is June 1. The FAF can be picked up in Sadler Hall Room 108.

Financial Aid Office to offer Summer Work Study

Students who are currently eligible for work study and are planning to return to TCU during the fall semester will be able to participate in the College Work Study Program during the summer. Jobs will be provided on a first come first serve basis. Students will be allowed to work through July 1. Interested students may contact Dolores Oelfke, in the Financial Aid Office Room 108.

Dancer hopes sacrifices pay off

Laura Rhoads
Skiff Reporter

Several pairs of ballet toe shoes, wrapped in their pink-ribbon ties, lay in disarray at Gay Frizzell's feet. They spill out of a bag stuffed with leotards, leg warmers and tights, their worn toes indicating the rigorous workouts of which they've been an integral part.

Dancing through a pair of shoes every two or three days, at a rate of \$32 a shot, Frizzell, a senior ballet major, looks forward to the day when a dance company will subsidize this expense as well as provide her with an income.

She points to a picture of her boyfriend behind her.

"He keeps me going," she said. "He helps me watch my weight when I get the urge to eat late at night. I have to be very disciplined and he's always been understanding of my schedule."

Frizzell is a senior ballet major appearing as the lead in two productions, "Petrouchka" and "Cirque de Deux," May 2 and 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In "Petrouchka" she plays a ballerina doll, who both the male leads fall in love with. She is a lion tamer in "Cirque de Deux," which is a parody on classical ballet.

Frizzell's long association with dance began in Oklahoma City with ballet classes when she was five years old.

"I went to see a ballet and the girl down the street was into ballet, so I wanted to try it too," she said.

Many little girls take ballet lessons, though relatively few endure the many years and long hours that lead to a ballet career.

After four years under the tutelage of Yvonne Chateau, and three years with Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin of Muskogee, she moved to Fort Worth where her new instruc-

tor, Fernando Schaffenburg, directed her talents to the Fort Worth civic company and gave her many opportunities to perform at a young age.

"In high school there's the chance to be a cheerleader and all those parties, but you have to give that up," Frizzell said. "That's when I decided to really pursue my dance, when I had to make those sacrifices and become so disciplined. Friday nights I'd be rehearsing and be expected back again on Saturday mornings."

"Most students think it would be so easy to be a dance major because there's so little homework," she said. "But our homework is just different. With the time spent in classes and rehearsing for performances, we actually put in a lot of work."

Frizzell goes to classes from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in a solid block on both Mondays and Wednesdays. Rehearsals for productions—which come at a fairly constant pace—are usually every

night, including Friday and Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m.

As freshmen and sophomores, dance majors also have to go through the core curriculum, and must try to schedule homework from these classes around performance practices.

Frizzell's future plans consist of dancing in a small company and then, "much later," teaching lessons in her own studio, because "that's where the money is."

Currently, she is trying to ensure her future along with the rest of the near-graduates. She's auditioned for one company and has plans to audition in Mississippi if not accepted for this first try.

"I want to be in a small company rather than go to New York or Chicago, because I want to have the opportunity to have a family and a life outside of dance," she said. "The bigger companies don't leave you with this option."

Love for game keeps announcer on the air

Dan Peterson
Skiff Reporter

The bases are loaded. It's the bottom of the ninth. The batter steps up to the plate. He takes a few practice swings at an imaginary ball.

The pitcher winds up into a coiled position. The ball hurls toward home plate, where it is hit deep into left field. The batter, cheered on by the crowd, races around the bases and is safe at third on a close call by the umpire.

This type of excitement is one reason why John Denton, KTCU sports director, has been broadcasting TCU baseball games for the past three years.

Denton and three other students, Fred Haberstick, Richard Moore and

Craig Flowers, broadcast all the home conference games for the Horned Frogs.

"You have to love it," Denton said. "You have to almost wish you were out there playing the game yourself." He added that by using only voice to communicate, the speaker has to "paint the listener a picture" of what is taking place.

Denton said the broadcasters have to do their homework so that when the game is aired they will know what they're talking about.

"I played four years of baseball in high school," Denton said. "Most of the people who broadcast for the station have a basic knowledge of the game. Without it, it would be quite impossible to accurately follow a game."

Denton said that the hardest part of

his job is the live interview. "Once I completed my internship it started becoming a lot more challenging," he added.

Denton said that once when he tried to get an interview with Reggie Jackson he thought he would be ignored by such a big name, but Jackson surprised him and gave him a 20-minute interview.

TCU baseball Head Coach Bragg Stockton is pleased with the amount of coverage the team has been receiving this year, Denton said.

"He wanted us to broadcast away games, but we don't have enough time. We are doing all we can for now," he added.

Denton said the team has improved a lot since last year, and that a lot of

has to do with Stockton and his emphasis on fundamentals.

"Coach Stockton has recruited some excellent starting freshmen this year," he said. "The whole attitude of the athletic department is on an upswing."

The only regret Denton said he had about the team was the lack of attention given to it. "Football and basketball get all the attention," he said. "Baseball doesn't get the coverage it deserves."

Denton estimated the size of his audience at roughly 3,000 listeners, consisting primarily of alumni, baseball players' parents and interested students.

GRAND OPENING!
New Inside Dining

RISKY'S BAR-B-Q
TO GO, INC.

1 chopped beef sandwich
1 side order (your choice)
1 large drink
Only \$2.00

with this ad!
TCU CAMPUS SPECIAL!
1716 W. Berry St.
924-9601

Go east on Berry St. To Stanley ON LEFT

The Texas Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi would like to wish success and happiness upon their graduating angels


Brenda Bates
Medley Blanton
Sara Braden
Janet Blalack
Amanada Fischer
Susan Flaxbart
Cindy Friesen
Tamar Hasewinkel
Kimberly Harrell

Lori Herd
Muffy Hodges
Karen Morey
Shannon Ormond
Ellen Russell
Patty Schneider
Tracy Stout
Martha Swords

and welcome their new initiates who will carry on the arrow's pride.

Reba Aarnos
Allison Adams
E.B. Beck
Jamine Becker
Ruth Cohen
Lori Davis
Jenny DeLong
Deirdre DeTappan
Jeannette Dunworth
Natalie Edwards
Kris Fenwick
Kathy Fuller
Courtney Gibbs
Mindi Haralson
Christi Hardy

Kathy Hinkle
Margaret Hood
Vivan Jones
Kris Marricle
Heather Masterson
Lisa O'Leary
Sara Paxton
Kristi Reed
Paula Richards
Lisa Rannels
Rachel Ryan
Karen Saad
Jill Taylor
Luci Tecklenburg



Your diploma and this ad are worth a lot of money!

At Lincoln Property Company, your degree really means something. Bring a copy of your degree and this ad and we'll get you in your first LPC apartment with NO deposit and NO credit check!*

Call the Lifestyle Center today at (214) 373-9300 for a complete listing of all the apartments available in the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex. You're on your own and on your way to the exciting world of the Lincoln Lifestyle.

*Offer expires June 1, 1985.

We've got the best apartments in Dallas!

LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Purchase a new 1985 car or truck with minimum down payment and no payment for 90 days through Bruce Lowrie Chevrolet.

Bruce Lowrie Chevrolet
At the corner of Hemphill and 820
293-5811

COPIES
AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR. 926-7891.

RESUMES
QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR. 926-7891.

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING
Fast, dependable service at reasonable rates. 346-2453.

POETS!
Your poem could be worth \$100. Free info sent. 731-9127.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Marketing management. No experience necessary. Will train. Self-motivated only. Robert Biggs. 485-6883.

NOW
Save up to 50% on your long distance phone bill and make money at the same time. If you are a self-starter, have a neat appearance, and are motivated by making money, I want to talk to you. For interview call Mr. Babb at 295-2282.

"ASAP" TYPING SERVICE
We handle all your typing needs! School papers, resumes, etc. Free pickup/delivery. Call 294-9609. After 5, 926-4034.

SUMMER BABYSITTER
Two days per week for one 20-month boy. Need car. Call 737-0957.

HELP WANTED
We are looking for enthusiastic, dependable people to work with children in our summer program. Call Brenda at the Salvation Army, 624-1637.

HELP WANTED FOR SUMMER
Two days weekly. Two children, my home, plus CC privileges. After 6 p.m., 870-1459.

NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
To work for child care. Call 2:30-5:30 p.m., 924-9431. Ask for Miki.

PARTY!!
With Astounding Sounds Mobile Sound System and DJ. Great for any party. Very affordable rates. 293-7648.

CHOW WEST CATERING
Needs party help. Hours vary. Call (817) 731-0430 for more information.

SALES TRAINEE
Fort Worth office of major television station looking for a sharp young person with excellent sales aptitude for trainee position. Personable, outgoing, eager to learn. Learn system, assist sales people, good with numbers, strong knowledge of broadcast preferred. Send resume to TCU DAILY SKIFF Advertising, P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Tx. 76129.

RIDE NEEDED TO LAREDO
Around May 9-11. Will help drive and pay for gas. David, work 332-6933, home 535-1276.

WANTED TO BUY:
Twin-sized mattress. Call after 6 p.m., 927-8322. Ask for Cheryl.

CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE
Indian Creek Condos. For information (817) 763-0334 or (214) 373-7755.

SUMMER WORK IN YOUR HOMETOWN
Double or triple last summer's earnings in your hometown, anywhere in the U.S. as an independent manufacturing representative. Part or full time. Contact Mark McNeese, 817-274-5799. No experience necessary.

FOR SALE
'79 Cutlass, \$3,100. Call 877-1063 or 336-3117.

FOR SALE
'76 Toyota Sports Coupe. Runs great. 336-3117 or 877-1063.

MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU?
Alexandra, Edward and Philip need you! Ages 1 month and 2 1/2 years. Live in as member of the family. Own room, bathroom, sitting room. Car driver essential. References required. 732-0727.

SALES MANAGER POSITION
Responsible for domestic and international sales. Traveling involved. Responsible for inside sales and sales reps. T. J. Electronics, 469-1521.

FOR SALE
35mm Pentax, guitar, 10-speed bicycle, Honda 550 motorcycle. 927-2660.

SUMMER WORKERS
A.R.A. Manufacturing Company, the leading aftermarket manufacturer of automobile air conditioning, speed controls, radios and other automobile accessories, invites TCU students to apply for summer employment opportunities. All jobs pay at least \$5.20 per hour. Positions require you to be physically fit, have a valid driver's license and have your own transportation. A good attendance record is required. Preference given to applicants not attending summer school. Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 606 Fountain Parkway, Grand Prairie E.O.E.



Roger Boutry, conductor of the band and orchestras of the "Garde Republicaine" since 1973, will conduct the TCU wind ensemble Monday night. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

AIDS dementia ravages brain, body

DALLAS (AP)—The mind as well as the body can be ravaged by the deadly disease AIDS, researchers now say.

AIDS dementia, a newly identified form of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, can inflict emotional and intellectual death on its victims, said Dr. Bradford Navia.

"It affects the very substance of what makes us human," said Navia, who presented a study on AIDS dementia at the Academy of Neurology convention here Wednesday.

For the past year and a half, Navia and four other researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Cornell University Medical College in New York have been investigating AIDS dementia.

What they found was terrifying, Navia said.

"It's not only the body that is ravaged by AIDS, it's the brain as well," he said.

Dr. Carolyn Britton, a neurologist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, said at an international symposium on AIDS in Atlanta in April that neurological problems may be the first sign of the disease in as many as 20 percent of the patients.

Dr. Richard W. Price, a neurologist at Sloan-Kettering, told the same symposium that it appears that the AIDS virus is infecting the brain directly, as well as immune system cells.

'It affects the very substance of what makes us human.'

Dr. Bradford Navia, medical researcher

Genetic material from the AIDS virus has been found in the brains of AIDS victims, he said, and the neurological symptoms seen in AIDS patients are not seen in cases of other kinds of immune deficiencies.

Price said 121 of 235 AIDS patients at Sloan-Kettering and New York Hospital had evidence of dementia.

"As we see more cases of AIDS, we'll see more cases of dementia," Navia said. "We feel it's eventually going to afflict the majority of AIDS patients."

Navia said AIDS dementia is a particularly insidious form of the disease because it can be mistaken, in the early stages, for a psychological problem.

"What's frightening is that dementia can present itself in very subtle ways," he said.

Patients with AIDS dementia can undergo marked changes in their personality, he said.

"They become dulled and quiet," Navia said. "They sit there and stare, with a lack of awareness of what's happened to them."

AIDS dementia is also a fast-moving form of AIDS. Navia said most patients become "severely demented" within two or three months after the onset of symptoms.

In the last, extreme stages, the patient is "someone who is bedridden, who is wasted, who is mute . . . who has a wide-eyed stare, has stiffness of arms and legs and is no longer able to walk and is incontinent of urine," Navia said.

But most patients die before they reach that stage, he said.

"That is the most severe. We have seen only one or two patients like that. There are milder forms of the disorder," he said.

Navia said there is no treatment for AIDS dementia, which has a mean survival time of 4.4 months.

"There is nothing you can do," he said.

Nearly 10,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS nationwide in the past five years, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Half of them have died.

Since AIDS dementia can be mistaken for depression or another psychological problem, it is a form of the contagious disease that could go undiagnosed, Navia said.

"We have seen some patients with no other symptoms of AIDS," he said.

One such patient was the heterosexual partner of an intravenous drug abuser, Navia said.

LONELY? WANT A FRIEND?
 Make friends locally, nationwide or even worldwide in our popular "single's" monthly magazine. Join today! Personal ad with photo \$6.00, personal ad only \$5.00, free confidential, ordermail forwarding. Sample latest edition \$3.00.

GLENDON PUBLISHING
 P.O. DRAWER 26358 FT. WORTH, TX 76116

Free Apartment Locating
Roommate Service
Open 7 Days

W Apartment Selector Since 1958
 Call Us!
 W & S Ft. Worth 560-2200
 8543 Hwy 80 West
 Woodhaven/NE Ft. Worth 457-6645
 1223 Oakland

Traffic Citations
 Traffic citations delinquent. Tarrant County only 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney-at-Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

JUDGE US BY THE COMPANY WE KEEP!

1200 TEXANS CAN'T BE WRONG.
 That's how many men and women from our state chose Stanley H. Kaplan LSAT Preparation last year. Frankly, we can't think of a better recommendation for this nationally respected program. Can you?

- LIVE CLASSES
- INSTRUCTORS WITH TOP LSAT SCORES
- TEST-N-TAPE REINFORCEMENT
- OPEN SEVEN DAYS AT 120 LOCATIONS
- FREE INFORMATION ON APPLICATION
- FREE COURSE REPEAT

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTERS
 750-0317 - Dallas
 338-1368 - Ft. Worth
 11617 N. Central # 248, Dallas
 In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
 ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
 3145 McCart Street
 Fort Worth, Texas 76110
 (817) 926-7733



A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW GRADUATES CAN HELP YOU INTO A NEW CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH.

With graduation here, you're probably ready for a new car. Chrysler Corporation understands the graduate's problems establishing a credit history and getting together enough cash to finance a new car purchase. Now you can afford a new car, thanks to Chrysler's special Gold Key program for college graduates.

You can drive a new 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth

for a fraction of the purchase cost, with affordably low monthly payments. You have six months from the receipt of your degree to take advantage of this exclusive program.

Mail the coupon below and get full details

of this special Gold Key program for you, the new college graduate. Act now.



FIND OUT MORE.

SEND MY MATERIALS TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College or University _____

Graduation Date _____

Mail to: Chrysler-Plymouth College Graduate Program
 2751 E. Jefferson Avenue
 Detroit, MI 48207

SPORTS

Chase for pencil leads to track career

Scott Mackey
Skiff Reporter

The room is filled with authentic Jamaican reggae. Apart from that there is silence. That silence is quickly broken by the excited voice of Andrew Smith. "I never dreamed I'd wind up here in Texas," Smith said.

Andrew Smith is a freshman sprinter on the TCU track team. The Kingston, Jamaica, native has overcome injury to show some pretty good performances at some pretty important meets.

Smith got started running at his Jamaican junior high school, Kingston Secondary, quite by accident. Grade levels and classes there are called "houses" and are in stiff competition with each other. Smith was always urged by his house captain to "come out and do something for the house."

Smith never gave it much thought until one day when a young man,

widely regarded as the fastest 16-year-old in school, snatched a pencil from Smith's pocket and ran. He got a good ten yards ahead of Smith before Smith could even react to what was happening. Nonetheless, Smith ran him down and recaptured the valued pencil. Since that day, track has been his life.

He went on to join the Kingston Secondary team and in tenth grade he made the team at Camperdown High. It was at Camperdown that he met and trained under Glen Mills, Jamaican national coach, assistant coach of the Jamaican Olympic team, and coach at Camperdown.

Smith sustained one of his first injuries in March 1983, when he tore some ligaments while practicing on a track badly in need of repairs. With a twisted ankle and torn ligaments he went on to win the 400-meter relay, never telling his coach about his problems.

"I didn't want my coach to think that I was a chicken or something," he

said. "The coach would come up to me and ask me if I was all right and I'd just tell him that I was fine. It's just me."

One of Smith's better performances, a performance he was almost not able to give, was at the 1983 Penn Relays. Smith was recovering from yet another injury and had been told he couldn't run. Smith went anyway—as a spectator—and before the preliminaries. Michael Warren, lead man on Camperdown's relay team, broke his leg.

There was no one else to fill in, so Smith was allowed to compete. Camperdown won the prelims, got second in the mile relay and Smith had the second-best time of the day.

After graduation, Smith went to Excelsior Community College in Kingston. He almost went to South Carolina State University, but his coach insisted on TCU. So, he spent a semester at Excelsior preparing for college academically and athletically.

He sustained more injuries at Excelsior but recovered quickly, just in time for the 1983 Jamaican Olympic Trials. This is where TCU Head Coach Bubba Thornton saw Smith run for the first time.

Unfortunately for Smith, his results weren't very good that day. He ran a time of 47.4 seconds in the 400-meter prelims, his slowest time of the year. He had not fully recovered from previous injuries.

One of Smith's better times to date was a 46.4 in a relay split at the 1983 Miami Games. Smith also competed in the Helsinki Trials in 1983 and the World's Sports Fair in Japan.

"It (Sports Fair) was my first time indoors—it was strange for me," he said. "I hope to go back for the World University Games."

Athletically, Smith would like to represent Jamaica in the 1988 Olympics. He'd also like to go to Rome in 1986 for the World Championships. He plans to compete in Australia in the Commonwealth Games and in the



Andrew Smith has stretched his track career despite injuries. The TCU freshman from Kingston, Jamaica, is a sprinter on the Horned Frog squad. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF

Bahamas in the Senior Carribean Games.

Academically, he plans on becoming a sports psychologist, marrying his fiancée and moving to Philadelphia. Why Philadelphia? "I like Philadelphia," he said.

Despite some of the injuries that

have hampered him in the past, Smith remains optimistic about his future.

"I really have to thank God, because things are really going well for me," he said. "I'm at the best point of my career right now, because once I'm in a race, I only think about what Andrew Smith is going to do—not the other guy."

We take the AGONY out of Looking.

When you're searching for a job, call:

AMERICAN SERVICES, INC.
FAST • CONVENIENT • EFFICIENT
"The Pain Reliever"

(214) 690-4011 (817) 861-9344
13777 N. Central Expwy. — Dallas 805 E. Abram — Arlington

Not an employment agency or direct hirer (small fee)

TGI FRIDAYS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Waiters/Waitresses	6851-C Green Oaks Road
Cooks	Ridgmar Mall
Expeditors	Fort Worth, TX 76116
Busboys	(817) 735-8184
Hosts	
Cashiers	

Excellent Company Benefits
Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday.



Pick a Winner

When you choose a home at Churchill Park Apartments you've got the inside track on exceptional living. Spacious one-bedroom floor plans start at only \$310 a month!

Ask about our specials and corporate lease arrangements. Visit Churchill Park today and experience a true thoroughbred.

Take Ridglea Country Club Drive exit off 183 to River Park Drive.

CHURCHILL PARK

3225 River Park Drive
Ft. Worth, Texas 76116
Metro 429-8610 or 817/763-0167
Managed by Duke Property Management

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

A Public Service of this magazine & The Advertising Council

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Adam Gauthier counted on us.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Image is Everything

Image is everything you could ask for: arts, sports, lifestyle, and more. Every semester, TCU students bring you the newsworthy and noteworthy events and happenings on campus in words and pictures. They explore issues that affect you as students and those that affect you in a greater sense. New vistas for exploration are revealed, and the personalities of the campus come alive in each issue.

And now, you have a chance to improve your Image. TCU's award-winning student magazine is looking for people to carry on the work and tradition of Image. So if you're looking for that valuable experience to help you land that first job, or just want to work on a four-color magazine for the fun and adventure of it, Image is the place for you. It's a chance for student writers to write, artists to practice their skills and for everyone to see their contributions published.

To apply, see Audrey Metroka, Room 293S in the Moudy Building today.

After all, everyone's Image could stand a little improvement.

Carol J. Glover, this means you.

Reding wins for TCU, attitude good for team

Brandie Buckner Sears
Skiff Reporter

In junior high school, Steve Reding was kicked off a local golf course in Stillwater, Okla., for using golf carts without paying for them. He left the course and went to another nearby where he met Labron Harris Sr., the men's golf coach at Oklahoma State University.

Reding, who is now a member of the TCU golf team, said that Harris was his inspiration to pursue golf as a career and his goal was to attend OSU and play golf under Harris' guidance.

Reding did attend OSU, but when he went to play golf, Harris had retired and the competition was so tough that Reding never got the opportunity to play.

"OSU is ranked second in the nation in golf and the competition is great," Reding said. "Had I stayed there, I would have never had the chance to play."

With only two years left to play college golf, Reding began looking at other colleges and universities.

"I knew I was capable of playing college golf—it was just a matter of finding the right school," Reding said.

Well, Reding says he has found the right school, and TCU is it.

Reding said that Head Coach Bill Woodley and the business school are what attracted him to TCU.

"The coach is really good," Reding said. "He knows the game inside and out."

Reding said that he began playing golf in the seventh grade because all his friends played.

The first team he played on was in junior high school and when he realized his potential, he gave up all other sports to concentrate on golf.

Reding has scheduled all his classes in the morning and is usually out on the golf course by noon during the week. He plays until sundown. On the weekends and during the summer Reding golfs all day.

Although this may seem like play to the average person, Reding takes golf seriously and the coach requires all his players to abide by this strict practice schedule.

When asked what the differences are in playing golf at TCU compared to OSU, Reding said that the real difference is tradition.

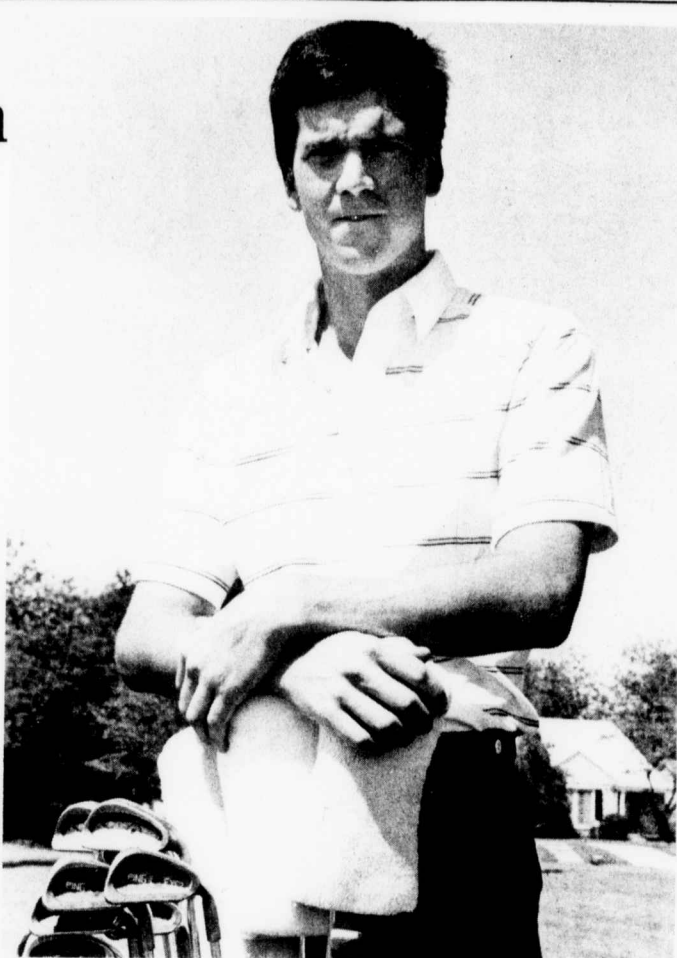
"We're not used to winning and they are," Reding said.

"At the college level it's all attitude," he said. "Believing that you can win is what's important."

The TCU golf team recently finished fifth in the Southwest Conference Championships and Reding expects the team to do much better next year.

"We just never had a winning attitude this year," Reding said.

"We played well when the big teams weren't there but we just couldn't pull it together against the better teams."



Steve Reding shows the kind of determination that earned him the Horned Frog golf team's MVP award. Reding transferred to TCU from Oklahoma State University. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE MILLER

Reding said that he expects the team to win next year.

"It wasn't a lack of talent that kept us from winning, it was a lack of a winning attitude, and we're going to do something about that," Reding said.

According to Woodley, a winning attitude is exactly what Reding has, and that was one factor that won Reding the TCU Player of the Year award.

Intramurals to change, new sports next year

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

The directors of the TCU intramural program are always looking for new ways to attract more students to participate and it looks like they've come up with a few more innovative ideas.

Starting next fall, the intramurals program will feature several new events, as well as key rule changes to make the sports more fun and a lot safer.

Steve Kintigh, director of the Rickel Building, said the changes were made with good reasons in mind. "The goal would be to involve everybody on campus at least once a year," he said.

Kintigh and Maggie Mabee, director of intramurals, have come up with changes they hope will meet those goals.

The primary change involves the scheduling of events. Instead of being held on the same day each week, events will now be rotated to different days each week. "It'll allow us to have a lot more team play," Mabee said.

Another key change involves the intramural flag football rules. TCU is one of the few schools to still allow blocking in flag football, but that will change this fall.

"We're going to total non-contact football in the fall. The old rules allow blocking on the line," Mabee said. "(This fall) it'll be screen blocking only."

Mabee said the rule changes were made to reduce the number of injuries, and make the sport more fun. Although they expect some resistance to the rule changes at first, Mabee and Kintigh said they expect students will like the new rules in the end.

"We're following a trend because it works," Mabee said. "The school's that have gone to it have had a tremendous decrease in injuries. They feel like their participation has increased because it's less competitive, less physical, so it's a lot more fun."

Intramural football will also have co-ed competition and competition

strictly for women for the first time in several years. "You get more women (with co-ed competition)," Kintigh said. "Most programs have more women in co-ed programs than in women's programs."

"The rules are modified to the advantage of a woman," Mabee added.

Intramurals will be played primarily on Sundays through Thursdays. With a revolving schedule, more than the current eight teams per league will be able to participate, and the directors hope less people will have to skip classes to play.

New sports becoming part of the intramural program include putt putt golf, handball, table tennis, co-ed soccer and a fun run to be held on Parent's Weekend.

"We'd like to do a father/daughter, mother/son race—2 miles, something fun," Mabee said of the run.

In addition, the golf competition which is normally held in the spring will be moved to the fall, along with singles tennis, racketball and badminton.

Doubles competition in racketball, tennis and badminton will be moved to the spring semester.

Mabee said the largest participation continues to come from the men's independents. Kintigh and Mabee are working on attracting more people from other areas, though.

"We're trying to restructure things for that group we're missing," Kintigh said.

Mabee added that the weakest area of participation was among the women.

Kintigh and Mabee said they were open to suggestions for new sports and ideas to improve the program. They have even considered adding more indoor sports and games, like Trivial Pursuit, for example.

Mabee said they were considering competition in sports like inner-tube water polo, weightlifting and indoor soccer.

"We're really open to about anything," Kintigh added. "Fun is what's going to get them out there."

Sports world loses 'consummate professional'

DALLAS (AP)—A funeral service for Frank Glieber, a "consummate professional" and CBS-TV sports announcer, is scheduled for Friday morning in Dallas.

Glieber, 51, died Wednesday of a heart attack while jogging around an outdoor track at a Dallas health club. He was the original color commentator for the Dallas Cowboys and was sports director at radio station KRLD in Dallas.

The veteran broadcaster covered the National Football League, the National Basketball Association and

golf tournaments for CBS, including 18 years at The Masters.

"A runner behind him on the track knew CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and started working on him within 10 seconds. A doctor was on the scene within three minutes," said Robert Vernon, a spokesman for the Aerobics Center.

Glieber was rushed to a hospital but died during treatment at 11:08 a.m., said Richard George, a field agent with the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

He had been a member of the cen-

ter since 1978, but Vernon said his "program had been deteriorating. He had a lot of risk factors—he was overweight. I'm sure yesterday (Tuesday) was a very stressful day with the NFL draft."

Glieber had covered the draft for KRLD, Dallas' all-news radio station.

Frank Chirkinian, executive producer of CBS' Masters telecast, remembered Glieber as "probably the most consummate professional I have ever worked with."

"I'm deeply saddened by the news," said NBA Commissioner

David Stern. "Frank was not only a first-class announcer, but a wonderful gentleman and human being."

Glieber, a native of Milwaukee, began his professional career after graduating from Northwestern University in 1956 as the announcer for the Dallas Eagles baseball team of the Texas League.



soda fountain

During **Dead Days** Stop by for some brain food.

We have frozen yogurt, stuffed potatoes, hot dogs, Blue Bell and Italian ice creams. We also have an in-store greenhouse. Come look at our selection of tropical plants. Our plants make great Mother's Day gifts.



Formerly the Lunch Basket

COMING HOME!
\$39 one-way
• Houston — Both Airports
• Austin
• San Antonio
For reservations & information call (817) 877-5999
TOLL-FREE 1-800-522-5999
FORT WORTH AIR

Free For Frogs Fannies
Lace
Free Monogram on selected styles
Names, initials and Greek letters avail.
Offer expires May 10, 1985
738-7542
6837 B. Green Oaks Road

In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.
In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's 9,000,000 empty seats.
Think about that while you're sitting in traffic tomorrow morning.
Share the ride with a friend.
Ad Council
A public service of this magazine. The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

When you lose a forest, you lose a lot more than trees.
Illustrations of a guitar, house, car, boat, magnifying glass, table, chair, truck, bear, and pencil.

LATE NIGHT COPIES
Across from TCU
kinko's copies
HOURS
Monday-Thursday 8:00-9:00
Friday 8:00-6:00
Saturday 8:00-6:00
Sunday 1:00-7:00

TCU AREA
SEMESTER BREAK WILL SOON BE HERE. SOLVE YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS. STORE WITH US, STORE A LITTLE OR A LOT. JUST MINUTES FROM CAMPUS.

ATTIC SPACE MINI STORAGE
COCKRELL AND GRANBURY ROAD
927-2874

5 x 5	10 x 12
5 x 9	10 x 15
5 x 10	10 x 20
10 x 10	10 x 30

Mother's Day May 12!
Shop Coffee & Tea House for the distinctive, special gift for Mom!
Tea sets. Gourmet coffee boxes. Gift baskets of coffee, tea and international confections designed for you by Coffee & Tea House.
See the handsome, brightly colored thermal picnic items - thermos, wine caddy, ice bucket and carafe. Gifts great for pool, patio, tennis court or cart.
Shop 10 to 6 Mon. - Fri.; 10 to 5, Saturday.

COFFEE & TEA HOUSE
"finest varieties...freshest roasts"
2970 Park Hill Dr.
(Park Hill & University Dr., 2 blocks N. of TCU)

This is it... End of School Sale!*

...If you missed last night's bash...We are offering fantastic reductions on men's and ladies new spring clothing throughout Finals Week! Here are a few of the many special bargains;

LADIES

Spring Skirts...

were to \$88.50
NOW \$34.90

Cotton Sweaters...

were to \$75
NOW 30 to 50% off

Cotton Walking Shorts.

were to \$45
NOW \$29.90

Designer Shoes

were to \$98
NOW up to 50% OFF

Cotton Shirts

were to \$48
NOW \$29.90

Designer Sportswear

cotton pants, jackets and skirts
NOW 30 to 50% off

MEN'S

Spring Suits

from
\$149

Spring Sport Coats

from
\$129

Slacks

Cotton khakis blends & wool worsted
20% OFF

Dress Shirts

were to \$47.50
NOW 25% OFF

Spring Shorts

several colors!
25% OFF

Knit Shirts

selected group of all cotton solids & stripes
30% OFF

Sport Shirts

selected group of short sleeve shirts
25% OFF

Cotton Sweater Vests

30% OFF

...In addition to these special groupings, lots of merchandise has been reduced to 20% to 50%!

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR EVENT!

* These prices are good throughout Finals Week!



The Village at Ridgmar Mall