

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Campus reacts to Cuban prisoner uprisings

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

Cuban inmates released 26 prison guards from the Oakdale, La. Federal Detention Center Sunday, ending an ordeal that Art Berliner, associate professor of social work, said has been "very distressing."

"It has been a terrible and very difficult time for both the prisoners and their families," he said.

Following a visit from the Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami who is originally from Cuba, the prisoners were released from their eight day detention and were reunited with their families. The Cubans then proceeded to sign an agreement with the U.S. government.

Berliner said he was not surprised at the uprisings of the prisoners.

"In fact, I am surprised that these episodes have not occurred more

often," he said.

Bill Head, associate professor of sociology, said he was "amazed that the United States did not expect this kind of reaction from the Cubans."

He said the Cubans' violent and emotional reactions to being shipped back should have been expected.

"I think the whole situation has been poorly handled by the department of justice and the prison officials at both of the prisons," Head said.

The federal penitentiary in Atlanta remains under control of the Cuban inmates, and despite the release of four hostages on Sunday, 90 still remain in captivity.

Head, who is also the director of the criminal justice program, said he thought the release of the Oakdale hostages will have an effect on the Atlanta prisoners, however.

"Hostage takers are in an agitated state, and the longer they are in, the more likely it is that no one will be

killed and the faster they (the prisoners) will get out," he said.

Following the release of the Oakdale hostages, four Cubans representing the inmates met with U.S. government officials to sign an agreement.

Suggested settlement terms include the sending of detainees with medical problems to centers for treatment, not holding the Cubans liable for damage to the Oakdale facility and

permitting inmates who have been accepted for entrance to another country to be reviewed.

Head said he thought at least on the surface, "all the long-term policies will be met by the United States."

"The U.S. policy has always been to make no concessions in cases like this, but I think that even if it is not publicly shown, the United States will come to some sort of an agreement," he said.



Autumn activity - Chuck Harper, a TCU groundskeeper, gathers up leaves outside the Moudy Building Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Violence cancels Haitian elections

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

The first free elections in Haiti in 30 years were canceled Sunday because of a shooting that left an estimated 27 people dead.

Michael Dodson, associate professor of political science, said the shooting opened up not on a crowd of people protesting, but on a crowd of people waiting to vote.

"There is a deep background of resistance on the part of some groups in Haiti to any kind of election that would open up the political system," Dodson said.

Haiti has been run by a military junta since President-for-Life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier ended a 29-year family dictatorship by fleeing to France 22 months ago.

Dodson said Duvalier never provided education for the populace while he was president over one of the poorest countries in the world, and without that education there was no background for free elections laid down.

The Independent Electoral Council canceled election less than three hours after polls opened because of the election violence. Immediately after that the military junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy dissolved the council.

The postponement of elections may have been necessary to keep law and order in the streets, but it may make the electoral process more difficult, Dodson said.

He said the junta may just want to buy some time by rescheduling elections in February—this way, they have more time to remain in power and to influence the public in the next election.

"If a military government can't protect the people's safety when voting, I don't know what can," Dodson said.

Twenty-two candidates entered the election for presidency and 328 for the National Assembly, which has 104 seats.

The Haitian army did not publicly support the election, provide security for candidates or election officials or provide helicopters to deliver the ballots.

According to Associated Press reports, Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, resembled a war zone from Saturday night into Sunday morning with scattered bodies, neighborhoods rocked by explosions, and slums and shanty towns sprayed with bullets.

At the Ecole Nationale Argentine Bellegrade, a polling place in Port-au-Prince, people with guns and machetes shot and hacked 15 people to death, witnesses, radio reports and foreign reports said.

Another 12 deaths related to election violence were reported throughout the country.

According to wire reports, soldiers and other gunmen shot at voters in Les Cayes and Gonaives, the third and fourth largest cities in Haiti.

Ballots never made it to Cap-Haitien, the second largest city, because they were held up by an assailant. The electoral council headquarters was shot up by gunmen and Radio Soleil went off the air when a transmitter was damaged by an explosion.

The Haitian government received millions of dollars of assistance from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries for its election. The United States provided \$7.9 million for balloting and sent observation teams.

The State Department in Washington D.C. said the United States was cutting off all non-humanitarian aid to Haiti immediately, and all military assistance personnel would be removed from the country.

The United States provided Haiti with \$1.2 million in military assistance and \$100 million in other aid in 1987. Support was based on the junta's pledge to hold free elections.

Dodson said withdrawal of U.S. support does not mean the United States is pulling out of Haiti.

"The U.S. is very interested and is a very vigilant presence trying to influence the course events," he said. "The State Department wants Haiti to transition to a democracy, something better for the Haitian people."

Secretary of State George Shultz blamed Duvalier supporters for the violence.

Dodson said Duvalier supporters are still in Haiti, and under Duvalier were death squads similar to those in Argentina—vigilante groups loyal to the Duvaliers that would kill or terrorize Haitians.

The United States has been trying to make Central America more democratic over the last seven years, he said.

"In El Salvador we deluded ourselves into thinking we helped form a true democracy when we did relatively little to really change the country," he said.

Ordinance may close topless bars

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

Unless a new city zoning ordinance is ruled unconstitutional, most Fort Worth topless bars could be forced out of business within a year.

Under the new ordinance, "adult businesses" must relocate to industrialized or undeveloped areas, said Steven Swander, an attorney for 16 Fort Worth topless bars.

Finding new locations for these bars could cost individual clubs hundreds of thousands of dollars, Swander said.

"If these owners are forced into moving, they will all close down. The economic reality is that you'd be spending much more to open a new establishment than you could recover. And without that incentive, there's no reason to keep a club open," he said.

Swander has tried to prove that the classification under which the clubs are falling is unconstitutional, because the city is imposing a retroactive restriction on currently operating businesses.

Swander said that the city is imposing a classification on the clubs by labeling them "sex-oriented" and restricting them to undesirable locations.

The new ordinance states that adult businesses cannot be located within 1,000 feet of a residential area, school, church, park or other adult business, said City Planning Director Bruce McClendon.

But Swander said that the sites that would permit the clubs are all located within 1,000 feet of these areas.

McClendon said the city has located as many as 1,600 acres of land in the city that would pass the zoning restrictions.

McClendon said the intent of the relocation is to avoid the concentration of adult businesses in one area and provide protection to residential areas where there are minors.

McClendon said that according to surveys conducted by other cities, in the areas where there is a concentration of sex-oriented businesses, there is a higher incidence of crimes of a sexual nature, personal property damage and drug transactions.

The property values of these areas are also greatly affected, sometimes to the point that some businesses have closed down, he said. One laundromat in Beaumont located across the street from a tavern was forced to close because men were propositioning the women in the laundromat, McClendon said.

"The real reason they are doing all this is just to get rid of the topless clubs. There's been an increase in the

number of topless clubs in this area until this zoning change," said Tom Clahm, manager of Babydoll's.

"They're just trying to clean up the town before we can get any more clubs in," he said.

Swander said, "You have to draw the line between freedom of expression and censorship."

McClendon said, "The city is not attempting to limit these sexually oriented businesses. We are trying to follow good zoning and planning guidelines."

"As a planner my feeling is we're doing what other cities in America have done legally. As to our court case, you can't call who's going to win.

"But I feel very comfortable with the case we have presented," McClendon said.

Center advises students of careers

By Cathy Schapayak
Staff Writer

In a year or two, all freshman students may be required to be pre-majors and be advised through the Center for Academic Services, said Larry Adams, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Adams said advisers in different departments would get more time to advise their majors who are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"That's the goal we're moving towards," he said. "Many of the required courses which students must satisfy are common to all freshman."

Robert Pritchard-Corder, a counselor at the center, said an advantage

to this policy would be that students could try out their study interest without having to be committed to a label they're not ready for.

Located in the Rickel Building Room 106, the Center for Academic Services is currently responsible for doing all the advising for pre-major students and counseling for students with academic difficulty.

Teoby Gomez, acting director of the center, said there are about 1000 pre-majors at TCU.

"If we did not exist, there would be no one to help those students and advise those students," he said.

The center works with students who are having trouble making the transition from high school to college

and for "students who don't know why it is they get D's on their exams," Gomez said.

Another thing students can learn from the center, he said, is the "decision-making process."

"The most important thing in the learning the decision-making process is learning there are in fact skills involved when people make a decision," Gomez said. "Usually people don't realize the steps they went through to reach a decision."

Freedom can become a major problem rather than a good thing in college, Gomez said.

"In high school you'll have your parents telling you to get up and go to class. You have an attendance office, a

counselor that tells you what to take," he said. "You have people dictating your life. So disciplining yourself is the tough part for the freshman year."

The center offers a course primarily for freshmen called "Self Assessment and Career Exploration," which provides one hour of elective credit and is taught by Gomez and center counselor Gale Zimmerman.

Gomez said the class "helps students decide what they want to do in terms of a career and a major."

The first half of the class is concerned with self assessment, he said, while the second half is for exploring majors in the world of work.



Christmas check - Billy G. Grable of the Fort Worth Optimist Club inspects the trees the group is selling.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

TODAYpeople

Graduate enjoys dietetics career

By Regina Hatcher
Staff Writer

Dr. Ann Blankenship is one of 108 persons to earn their degrees through TCU's dietetics program, which is having a significant impact on the local community, said Nell Robinson, nutrition and dietetics department chairperson.

"The demand for dietitians has increased over the last few years," she said. "More hospitals are expanding their wellness and preventive medicine programs, and dietitians are needed in that area."

Robinson said Blankenship was not the traditional student. She said Blankenship commuted and was

trying to raise a family while going to college.

"She was more mature than the other students," Robinson said. "She was dedicated to learning and making good grades."

Blankenship, a 1975 graduate of TCU, is currently an assistant professor at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Robinson said.

Blankenship said she does nutritional counseling, works with students and is very involved in community health awareness.

"I am currently working on a new weight control program and giving health assessment classes to the police department," she said.

Blankenship said Robinson influenced her the most while she was at TCU.

"It was difficult going to school while raising a family," she said. "She (Robinson) always encouraged me to reach my full potential."

Blankenship said she became interested in dietetics after her results from a battery test showed her to have an interest in that field.

"I wanted to study law at SMU, but I didn't think I could afford to go there," she said.

She said she decided to come to TCU because the university was very generous in giving financial aid to her. "TCU was wonderful to me," Blankenship said. "They offered me

many opportunities to develop, and everyone went out of their way to be helpful."

Robinson said Blankenship graduated before the four-year dietetic program was initiated at TCU in 1975.

"The students used to have to attend college for four years and intern for two years after college before they could be licensed," she said.

Because she often works with students, Blankenship finds herself giving advice to future dietitians.

"I encourage students to take courses in physiology," she said. "They should look into careers in preventive medicine and geriatrics (medicine for the elderly) because we are an aging population."

Scary rhymes do frighten children

By Rob Robbins
Staff Writer

Before you try to soothe the little brother or sister to sleep with "Rock-a-Bye-Baby," listen to TCU professor Barry Perlmutter.

Perlmutter, assistant professor of family studies, has revised 52 "Mother Goose" rhymes which he said have violent and scary images that frighten children.

Perlmutter said he became aware of the problems with nursery rhymes when his 2-year-old daughter had a nightmare about a baby falling out of a tree.

After reassuring his daughter everything was all right, he said, he discovered she was frightened by the lyric in the lullaby "Rock-a-Bye Baby" that says, "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall/ And down will come Baby, cradle and all."

Although Perlmutter said he didn't think children would grow up psychotic from being read the violent and scary rhymes, he added parents should take care in selecting what images and ideas children are exposed to.

Children between 2 and 4 years old take things out of context and don't understand the difference between reality and fantasy, he said, although "parents know it's a fantasy."

Perlmutter said it is important for parents to have some one-on-one time with their children and

that reading with a child allows the parents that opportunity; reading gives children a chance to snuggle up to their parents and feel comfortable.

Don and Debbie Mason said they spend time reading to their 2-year-old daughter Patty every day. The Masons said they love books and believe you can't begin too soon to teach children to read.

They said they had also changed "Mother Goose" nursery rhymes, particularly "There Was an Old Woman."

The verse says in punishing her children, the old woman "gave them some broth/ Without any bread/ Then whipped them all soundly/ And put them to bed."

The Masons said they don't believe in spanking and didn't feel it was right to expose Patty to that kind of thinking.

They said they were also surprised when Patty started to cry while watching a recent TV program where a famous private detective was shot and killed.

"She couldn't differentiate between reality and TV," Mason said.

Perlmutter has put his revised nursery rhymes in a volume called "No More Nightmares in the Nursery: A Gentler Mother Goose."

Concert features student musicians

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

TCU's finest student instrumentalists and vocalists will be featured Saturday night at the annual Concerto Concert which showcases the winners of the 1987-88 TCU Concerto Competition.

The concert will take place Saturday, Dec. 5 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Samuel Talamantes, Head Orchestra Director for McAllen Memorial High School in McAllen, Texas, will be the guest conductor for the evening. Todd Burrell, a senior music education major, has been selected as the student conductor.

According to Candler Schaffer,

assistant professor of music, winners of the competition were selected in September based on how musically they played in the competition.

"At that time we chose eight student soloists who will be featured in Saturday night's performance," said Schaffer.

Schaffer said the concert has been held for the past several years, but added that this is the first year to feature the concert in the fall.

Shannon McCreless, a senior music education major, has been a winner in the competition twice, the first time two years ago, and once again this year.

"The competition is getting more competitive every year, but each year

they are accepting more and more people too," McCreless said.

She said auditions consist of performing one movement from a concerto and are open to everyone.

"It is kind of neat because they pick a variety of people to perform, and they are more concerned with quality than quantity," McCreless said.

The students selected for this year's competition and their pieces are Randall Gremillion, a graduate vocal performance major, who will perform "Per Pietra, Non Ricerate"; McCreless, who will perform "Concerto for Oboe in C Major," under the direction of Talamantes; Todd King, a freshman pre-major, who will perform "Concerto for Trumpet" under the direction of Mike Rogers; Ray

Herman, a graduate vocal performance major, who will perform "Il Mio Tesoro" under the direction of Talamantes; Robyn Lewis, a senior psychology major, who will perform "Concerto for Flute in G Major" under the direction of Burrell; John Morgan, a junior music education major, who will perform "Concerto for Trumpet in B-Flat" under the direction of Talamantes; Chris Batchelor, a junior finance major, who will perform "The Winter's Passed, for Oboe and Strings"; and Loretta Crosthwait, a graduate vocal performance major, who will perform "Non Piu Mesta."

McCreless said, "A lot of people usually come to this concert, but it is mostly Fort Worth people who come to keep up with TCU and what they are doing in the music department."

Professor's book examines Central American situation

By Deborah Gaston
Staff Writer

Michael Dodson, associate professor of political science, said the book he and five other scholars have written on the crisis in Central America is directed at the North American public and not the Central American one.

Dodson said the book does not try to tell Central Americans what they should do about the crisis.

"Our book is directed at the North Americans to try to clarify what's been happening, what our role has been and to make some suggestions of what it might be," he said.

Dodson spent the 1986-87 school year as one of a six-member scholarship team assembled by the Calvin

Center for Christian Scholarship, which is located at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dodson said each year the center commissions a year-long study of a topic of contemporary interest and brings together a group of scholars who make the study and usually publish a book about their findings.

He said one of the main problems the team had to face was whether its book would have anything worth saying that had not already been said in one of the many books that has been published on the subject in recent years.

"We don't pretend our book has some new completely scholarly angle or something no one has heard of or thought of before," he said. "What is

unique about our book is the audience it is directed at."

The team traveled first to Washington, D.C., where the members spoke with congressmen and others involved in the Central American issue in order to get a "Washington's eye view" of the situation, Dodson said.

"We wanted to find out why we're involved in Central America, what's at stake, what we're doing about it and so forth," he said.

In January and February, the group was in Central America speaking with people from all walks of life, Dodson said.

"We talked to hundreds of people—from presidents of nations and bishops down to the ordinary

citizens," he said.

Dodson said he was especially affected by the amount of suffering he witnessed while in Central America. He said many of the people have been displaced from their homes and are living in refugee camps because of the crisis.

"They are fleeing to the cities for safety, and there they find political repression," he said. "Yet in the face of all that, one of the most powerful forces in Central America today is Christian faith, and a lot of these people who bear the scars of suffering most visibly are also the ones who have the greatest hope."

Dodson said a visit to Central America also forces a person to engage in self-examination because "any

North American who goes to Central America cannot come away from that experience without realizing that a major reason why there's a war has to do with our (the United States) involvement."

"The government tells us the real problem in Central America is outside aggression, such as the Soviets trying to get a foothold," he said. "We make that the whole problem, but the real problem in Central America is that the old governments, the old regimes have lost legitimacy. They just couldn't survive because they didn't work for enough people."

Dodson said these governments have relied increasingly on the use of military force to stay in power, and the United States has found itself in the "very awkward position of enab-

ing them to hang on."

Since the Central Americans have taken the situation into their own hands with the Arias peace plan, he said, the United States should try to be supportive and not stand in the way.

The book covers all the incidents of the crisis through the signing of the Arias peace plan, he said, but a postscript may be added to the book if the plan begins to show success or failure before the book is published next summer.

"The book should educate and encourage people to make the crisis in Central America something that they are concerned about and take a measure of responsibility," Dodson said. "It's not somebody else's problem; it's ours."

CAMPUSLINES

Actors needed

Any students interested in auditioning for a role in senior Scott Wilson's upcoming movie should call him at 924-9676. Students are needed for both male and female roles.

Shooting is scheduled for spring 1988.

Tree lighting

The annual campus Christmas tree lighting will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday on the front steps of Sadler Hall. Students will gather to sing Christmas carols with faculty and staff and be treated to cookies and hot cider.

Fellowship Meetings

Fellowship of Greeks meets once a week to share fellowship, inspirations and support. Meetings are at 11 p.m. Monday in a different sorority of fraternity house.

Students interested in attending may contact Matt Old or Ronnie Dunn at 924-7935.

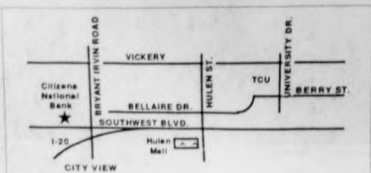
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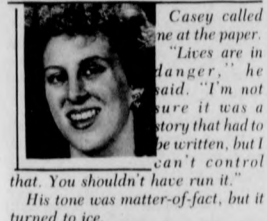
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COMMENTARY

Please, tell us the truth, Mr. Casey

By Nancy Andersen
Columnist



Casey called me at the paper. "Lives are in danger," he said. "I'm not sure it was a story that had to be written, but I can't control that. You shouldn't have run it."

His tone was matter-of-fact, but it turned to ice. "You'll probably have blood on your hands before it's over."

"VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987"

Since Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey died the day after Congress began hearings on the Iran-contra scandal, the United States will never know his role in the affair.

But much of which he may have testified—and more importantly, what he may have admitted—"Washington Post" writer Bob Woodward uncovered in "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987."

In it the almost comic Casey of television emerges as a fervent member of the cloak-and-dagger set. From the Saudi connection with a failed assassination attempt, Casey—rather than Lt. Col. Oliver North—emerges as the Iran-contra scandal's star witness.

According to "VEIL," Casey was infuriated by the 1983 and 1984 suicide bombings of the Marine barracks and the U.S. Embassy annex, both in Lebanon.

He sent in teams of investigators; one suspect died under questioning with an "electric-shock device."

Then Casey went "off the books," conspiring with Saudi Arabia on a \$3 million assassination plot, according to Woodward.

The target? Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the fundamentalist Shiite leader of the Hizbullah, The Hizbullah, or "Party of God," was behind the two attacks, Casey concluded.

In "VEIL," the events leading up to the actual day of Fadlallah's attempted assassination move like "The French Connection."

Woodward describes how, in early 1985, Prince Bandar, Saudi Arabia's flashy ambassador-about-town, received a message from King Fahd urging him to cooperate with Casey.

The ambassador and the CIA director agreed to have lunch at Bandar's magnificent estate. They ended the meal by strolling alone in the garden.

Then, "when they were about as far away as possible from the house and security guards, Casey withdrew a small card from his pocket and handed it to the ambassador. It contained the handwritten number of a bank account in Geneva. The \$3 million was to go there."

"Bandar knew how to have a conversation that never took place. Fadlallah had to go—the two men were in agreement."

With the help of a foreign hit team, Bandar and Casey designed an attraction deception so the Saudis and the CIA wouldn't be connected. It was to appear as an Israeli plot.

Nevertheless, when the car bomb exploded in Beirut on March 8, 1985, killing 80 but not harming Fadlallah, the Hizbullah strung a huge "Made In USA" banner on a building hit by the blast.

This was just another scene from "The Saudi Connection."

It is because of this movie similarity that people must read "VEIL" with a pinch of skepticism.

Ronald Reagan for one has denounced "VEIL" as "an awful lot of fiction."

Reagan said he had not signed any directive leading to the failed assassination.

"Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination," he said. "I never have and I never will and I didn't."

After a summer of Iran-contra hearings that, in vain, tried to prove Reagan covered up the arms sales to Iran, would he really attempt another cover-up?

Moreover, Woodward may be a Pulitzer-prize winner, but recall a decade ago he collaborated on articles on Watergate that set in motion the Watergate disclosures, ultimately leading to Nixon's resignation.

Later the book "All the President's Men" about Watergate came out. It was a best-seller and was made into a movie. That added up to a bundle for Woodward.

Could he possibly have film credits rather than the truth about one of the world's most powerful men in mind?

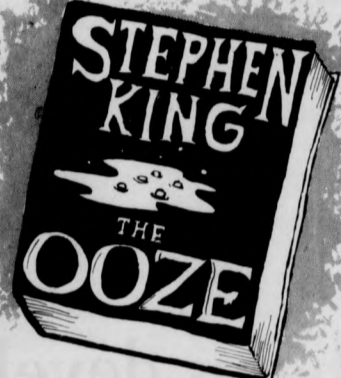
With talk in Hollywood of casting Treat Williams as North and Farrah Fawcett as Fawn Hall, we can't rule out that possibility.

Jason Robards won a Best Actor Oscar in 1977 for his role in "All the President's Men." Perhaps the public will see a repeat performance in the role of William Casey.

This is a book written by the leader of the largest country on Earth...



This is a book written by a middle-aged chain-smoker from Bangor, Maine...



Guess which one is at the top of the bestseller list? **TODD OF SKIFF CAMP**

Drug problem Fort Worth's big headache

By Michelle Espinosa
Guest Columnist



The good news is that federal agents smashed the nation's largest, most sophisticated drug ring in Miami last week, thus making significant progress in their efforts to solve the problem of drug smuggling in Miami.

The bad news is that here in the Metroplex, the increase of drug smuggling from Mexico across the border into Texas is only causing more problems for police and other officials.

Thirty people are being indicted in Miami in connection with the U.S.-Columbia drug link, and 13 others have been arrested.

Investigators calculate the ring may actually have smuggled in up to 60,000 pounds of cocaine over the four-year period and been paid about \$90 million by the cartel.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said that although this incident will not necessarily put the cartel out of business, it will help matters.

Information from investigators in the Fort Worth Police Department, however, is hardly as positive.

Officers in the FWP's narcotics department say they have no accurate estimates on the amount of drug smuggling from Mexico to Texas—which consists primarily of marijuana, cocaine, speed and heroin—because it has increased so dramatically over the past few years.

As a consequence, Fort Worth's crime rate has continued to escalate, and officers are discovering that drugs are increasingly becoming the primary motive for crimes such as auto theft, robbery, burglary and prostitution.

Although the increased availability of certain drugs, especially speed and cocaine, has caused the prices to fall, a regular user may have a drug habit ranging about \$200 to \$300, or as much as \$600 to \$700, a day.

For a lower-class, low-income individual, then, crime often becomes a way of life as the only way to support such a habit.

"If we could somehow solve the drug problem here, we would see a dramatic drop in the crime rate in Fort Worth," said Captain Jerry Blaisdell of the FWP's narcotics department.

The limited resources of police in dealing with the problem has caused drug smuggling to become a major low-risk, high-profit business in Fort Worth.

Although there is a large ring of drug smugglers in the Fort Worth area that narcotics officers have been trying to uncover for the last few years, they report there have been no recent leads.

The smashing of this ring, although it cannot compare to the size of the one in Miami last week, would at least put a small dent in solving this increasing problem.

Until then, or until police discover an alternate plan for dealing with Fort Worth's biggest crime problem, Fort Worth will eventually have a problem on its hands that will make Miami look like a playground.

Letters to the Editor

Selective editing

I was appalled by the depth of ignorance Michael Hayworth displayed in his column "Homosexuality advocate gives wrong message," which appeared in the Nov. 25 issue of the "TCU Daily Skiff."

He starts out by saying an article written by Lisa Touye, which appeared earlier last week, was an advertisement for homosexuality. He missed the whole point of the article.

It was written in order to present information about a subject many people don't understand. It was by no means advocating we should all lead homosexual lifestyles.

I attended Perry's discussion on homosexuality. Hayworth did not. Maybe if he had, his column wouldn't have espoused such an ignorant viewpoint or maybe he wouldn't have written it at all.

Perry did not speak to us to convince us to lead a homosexual lifestyle. Her purpose was to hopefully break down some of the stereotypes and misconceptions about homosexuals.

I think she succeeded in doing that. Her discussion, if nothing else, helped some of us to be a little more tolerant of gays. After all, our country is (or at least should be) held together by free will and acceptance of other lifestyles and viewpoints.

In his column, Hayworth wrote "she (Perry) has edited it (the Bible) selectively." He has no business making this claim since he himself "selectively" misquoted the Bible.

He states that I Cor 6:9 says "homosexual offenders" and "male prostitutes" will not inherit the kingdom of God; however, that passage makes no reference whatsoever to "homosexual offenders" or "male prostitutes."

The passage does mention sexual pervers, so I guess Michael decided to make up his own definition.

What was that he was saying about editing selectively for one's own purposes?

The next time he decides to condemn something, he should get his facts straight and when he chastises someone for editing the Bible selectively, he should make sure he practices what he preaches.

Brian Glenn
Junior
Social Work/Criminal Justice

Daddy's money

This letter is in response to Troy Phillips' column on the lack of communication between the student body and the House of Student Representatives.

He makes some valid points and reaches some interesting conclusions. Among these, there is one I would like to particularly bring up.

Phillips concludes his column by suggesting maybe it would be a good idea if House members went to the trouble to post bills in the dorms they represent.

Not only is this a good idea, but through a bill passed last fall semester, it is a requirement. Someone representing your dorm must post all bills in the dorm alongside a form for constituency input.

If you don't see this happening in your dorm, confront your representative about it, because he/she is not complying to House regulations or fulfilling their obligation as a constituent.

The House is a child with Daddy's credit cards, as Phillips suggests. But in this case, the student body is Daddy.

If Daddy doesn't like the way his money is spent, Daddy's the one who's going to have to get involved and correct the problem.

Sincerely,
John Lewis
Junior/Political Science

God's word

Dear Editor:
In reference to the article printed on Nov. 24 regarding gay and lesbian priests, I must say I, as well as you, believe in free speech. Therefore, the other side should be told.

I wish I could speak personally with this lesbian priest who wrote this article and confront her with God's word. She openly condones the use of lesbian women and gay men in the priesthood.

Be it Roman Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian... God does not condone such a lifestyle but condemns such a lifestyle.

I would direct this lesbian priest to Genesis 1:27, where it says, "So God created them man in his own image; in the image of God He created them; male of female He created them."

She tells her listeners "homosexuals are created, not made." I hate to burst her bubble, but she's wrong! If so, then she might as well say God has the possibility of being gay.

Priests are to be men, and women of God, interpreting God's word, teaching and preaching it. I say this particular one has failed to be a woman of God.

Again in Romans, God speaks out against such a lifestyle. In Romans 1:24-27, "Therefore God gave them up to uncleanness, in the lusts of their hearts to dishonor their bodies amongst themselves. For this reason God gave them up to vile passions. For even their own women exchanged the natural use for what is against nature."

"Likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of women, burned in their lust for one another, men with men committing what is shameful and receiving in themselves the penalty of their error which was due."

I have no grounds to judge because God reserves all right, and the preceding is what He says. How come a layman, such as myself, knows what God's principles for our lives are, yet a person ordained to deliver God's holy message doesn't?

Kind of makes you wonder what's next.

Kyle G. Risenhoover
Junior
Speech Com./Business



TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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Ad Manager..... Lisa Bianchi

Page Design Lee Ann Breland
Production Coordinator Sonya Arvie
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Cartoonist Todd Camp
Graphic Design Saul Torres
Editorial Assistant Katie Hazelwood

Moudu Address..... Room 291 S
Moudu Building..... TCU Box 32929
Ft. Worth, Texas, 76129
921-7428 or ext 6500

Faculty Adviser Mark Witherspoon
Production Supervisor Lisa Fulwider
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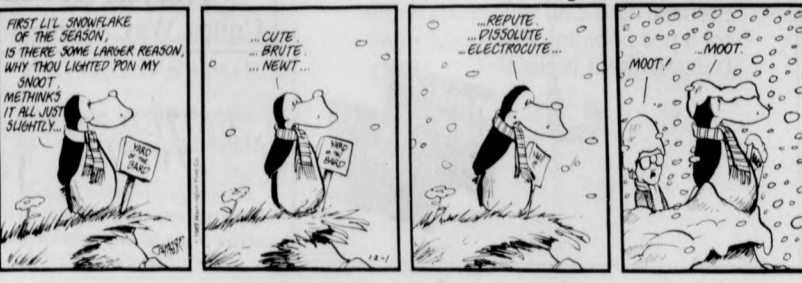
The Campus Underground



By Todd Camp

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Photographs, art displayed at Senior Art Show

By Chris Robinson
Staff Writer

Comet cans, shadow dogs and reflections will fill the Moody Building as six graduating art majors display their artwork and photographs Dec. 1 through 11 at the Senior Art Show.

The fall graduates will exhibit artwork in the Moody Building Exhibition Hall for the Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition. The reception begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Michael Baker of Fort Worth, Kyle Bennett of Garland and Carol Collins of Midland will display communication graphics and commercial art.

Studio art majors Frank Beacham of Odessa and Stacy L. Kirk of Kingwood will exhibit photographs, and

Kuozhong Lee of Taiwan will exhibit prints.

"It will be a good show for variety," Bennett said. "There are no painting majors or sculptures or ceramics this semester so we should have room for most of our pieces."

Bennett, a design artist, said his favorite personal piece is his Comet package, a piece of commercial art for Comet cleaner.

"He has totally redone the Comet design," said Collins.

Bennett said he admired the late artist Andy Warhol, who is noted for his Campbell's Soup can artwork, but said he was not strongly influenced by Warhol.

The art instructors lay out the show

from what pieces the artists would like to exhibit, Collins said.

Associate Professor of art Margie Adkins, Linda Guy and Luther Smith decide which pieces go in the show, she said.

"If they don't want it up then it won't go up in the show," Bennett said. Some pieces might not go on exhibit because there is not enough room," she said.

"Everyone has at least 15 pieces in the show," Collins said.

Collins has posters and magazine covers on display. Her posters announce speakers at various assemblies. One of her magazine covers is of a fictional magazine called "Mom."

She said her favorite piece is a poster on parent-child relationships.

Collins said after graduation she will begin looking for a position in advertising.

"I'll get my portfolio together and in January I'll start walking the street," she said.

Baker, although he is a commercial artist, has four photographs along with his several pieces of commercial art on exhibit. Baker also has paintings on display at Downing Galleries on Horne Street.

"I've got an album cover that I actually photographed in black and white, then worked with the photograph," he said.

Baker said his photography consists of close-ups of machinery, such as a car motor and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine.

Beacham has pieces of art that illustrate architecture of buildings.

"Frank's pieces are really interesting," Lee said. "They show strong geometric forms in architecture."

Kirk's studio art includes various photographed forms of reflections.

"The reflections are really neat," Baker said. "You just have to see them."

Lee, the only printmaker in the show, is a foreign student from Taipei, Taiwan.

His works are monoprints, combinations of painting and printing, and depict figures of people and animals.

Monoprinting is a method of printmaking where the artist paints directly on a plate, which is pressed onto paper, Guy said.

"It's called monoprint because it can only be made once and never reproduced," she said.

Lee's monoprint "Ludicrous Disease" contains a figure of a man looking at a pair of hands making a shadow of a dog. His "Time Zone" piece is a cardboard cutout relief in black and white. It is made in three pieces.

"It's pretty complicated," he said. When asked why she liked a particular piece, Collins said she couldn't explain it.

"Art is really just what it means to you," she said. "It's really personal."

Program helps develop leadership

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

Submitting an application for the Leadership America Program, senior Dan Jasica said he had "nothing to lose but the world to gain."

Last year Jasica was selected to be one of 50 participants in the program, sponsored by the International Leadership Center.

Jasica said the program is designed to help students strengthen their individual leadership skills.

"The program was the most invigorating experience that I have ever been involved in," he said. "It has really affected my views and helped me to appreciate the views of others."

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the objective of the program is to prepare students for major leadership responsibilities and handle them more effectively.

The program is designed for students who have completed their junior year of undergraduate studies by June 10, 1988. To be eligible, students must plan to graduate by December 1989 and have all applications returned by Jan. 15, 1988.

Barr said that the primary criteria for selection is a student's outstanding potential for leadership.

During the program, student's costs are underwritten by corporate sponsors. In addition, participants receive a \$2,500 scholarship to offset any expenses.

Jasica said students involved in the program will have the opportunity to meet with influential people, since through it they are given the opportunity to participate in several leadership sessions and also serve a four-week internship in government, business or community service.

The screening committee, he said, is comprised of faculty, staff and students who review the applications and send in the nominees for TCU.

"I think that students should be encouraged to submit an application to the program," Jasica said. "If selected, students will come away with a lifetime opportunity."

Barr agreed the program is not only a unique opportunity but also a valuable learning experience for students.

"I would urge students to apply to the program because the experience is so rewarding. I know of no other program like this in the country that brings the best and brightest students together for such a long period of time," she said.

The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m., Jan. 15, 1988. Completed applications should be returned to Sadler Hall Room 310.

Students to shop at Christmas fair

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to fight the Christmas crowds and find that perfect gift for that special person.

To make shopping for gifts a little easier this year, the Special Events Committee of Programming Council will once again sponsor its annual Christmas Gift Fair in the Student Center.

Held Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fair will offer a variety of handmade gifts including ceramics, jewelry, needlework, wood carvings, dolls, toys and holiday decorations.

Sophomore Lisa Cruse, the fair's organizer, said it was designed to benefit students who don't have the opportunity to leave campus to do their Christmas shopping.

"I think the fair has a lot to offer," she said. "There will be several items for sale that students might not be able to purchase in stores."

Cruse said although the gift fair is becoming something of a Christmas tradition at TCU, in recent years the general public has begun

to show an interest in the event as well.

Junior nursing major Jaci Probst said she thinks the gift fair is a good idea because it makes shopping more convenient for students.

"Since finals fall so close to the Christmas holidays, shopping on campus gives students more time to prepare for their exams simply because we won't be driving all over town to shop," she said.

Probst said she thinks students will also take advantage of the fair because they might find some items that cannot be purchased anywhere else.

In addition to gift items, Delta Gamma sorority will be sponsoring a Santa booth at the fair. Several football players and campus leaders plan to dress up as Santa Claus to help raise money for charity.

Debbie Tallent, senior member of Delta Gamma, said students can have their picture taken with Santa for \$1. Profits from the booth will aid the blind and sight conservation program the sorority is involved with.

Organizations honor best teachers

By Lucy Calvert
Staff Writer

Each year several groups on campus give out teacher appreciation awards to those instructors who the groups think have been especially helpful to students.

This year, Mortar Board, Student Foundation, the Student House of Representatives and Brachman Hall have honored more than 40 teachers from many departments.

Mortar Board, an academic honor society, chose 31 professors to honor at a reception and dinner Nov. 12.

Mortar Board president Bill Kennedy said he thinks it is important to tell teachers that they are appreciated.

"Many professors feel like it's (teaching) a thankless job, so when an organization does recognize them, it's uplifting for them (the professors)," he said.

Of the 31 selected, the Top Prof award is given to one teacher who has "exemplified the enhancement of academic achievement, leadership and service to the TCU and Fort Worth community," he said.

The winner this year was Andy Fort, assistant professor of religion-

studies.

Carol Wilgus, a member of Student Foundation, said her organization does not give out awards per se; instead, members invite their favorite professors and various university staff members to the Student Foundation's Christmas party.

The House of Representatives is giving out 10 awards this year to those professors chosen during Homecoming elections, said Joe Gagnon, Academic Affairs Committee chairperson.

"They were pretty happy. Some (of the winners) said 'Wow! what a big surprise!'" he said.

He said those who were also chosen last year seemed especially surprised and pleased.

Brachman resident assistant Ruth Wilson said the hall gives an award for outstanding teaching every spring during the Brachman Spring Gala.

Last year's recipient was Anantha Babbili, assistant professor of journalism.

"Recognition of one's teaching effectiveness, especially from the students, is certainly gratifying," Babbili said.

Who's Who honors achievers

By Melinda Hartman
Staff Writer

The TCU faculty honored 50 students at the Who's Who banquet Nov. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer called Who's Who a national honor given to students who have achieved academically and have served as leaders at the university.

The students' accomplishments are then published by Who's Who in a book that is distributed across the country, she said.

The banquet, Proffer said, is a way to recognize "good people who work hard for the school."

She said the last two years parents have been invited to share this special evening.

At the banquet Chancellor Bill Tucker gave a 15-minute congratulatory speech. A certificate was then given to each student, and at this time each student's accomplishments were read aloud.

Lee Behar, junior Who's Who recipient, said he was impressed with the number of students who have held leadership positions, achieved

academically and also had part-time jobs.

"One student is already a consultant at a public relations firm," he said.

Proffer said of the 250 students nominated for Who's Who, 50 were selected.

Students must have a 3.0 to qualify for Who's Who, she said. They then go through the selection process by a university committee which includes faculty members and students.

Who's Who is good to have on your resume, Proffer said, because "it shows you are one of the top people."

Correction

In the Wednesday, Nov. 25, edition of the "TCU Daily Skiff," acting registrar Pat Miller was incorrectly referred to as a "she" rather than a "he" in the front-page story on registration.

The "Skiff" staff regrets this mistake and any problems it may have caused.

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SPORTS

Things looking up for ex-UT quarterback; now coaching in 4A playoffs

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP)—Todd Dodge arrived in Rockwall in June, almost too excited to wait for September and the start of football season. Within a few days, he wondered why everything seemed to be falling apart.

He wondered why his athletic career, which once held such unlimited potential, had ended on the University of Texas bench.

He wondered why, in April, an electrical meter he was reading exploded, burning much of his arms, hands and face and landing him a seven-week hospital stay.

He wondered why his friend and former coach, Ronnie Thompson, was fired the week Dodge arrived in Rockwall to begin his career as a football coach.

"There was a string of events that really made me have to dig down deep and find out what I'm all about," said Dodge, the former Longhorn quarterback and a blue-chip high school prospect from Port Arthur Jefferson.

"I just couldn't understand why things kept happening," Dodge said.

"Now I look back and see how everything has worked out for me, and I guess I'm pretty lucky after all."

Dodge, a Rockwall assistant coach, took the field at Mesquite Memorial Stadium Saturday as one of the leaders of one of the state's hottest Class 4A teams. Rockwall routed Ennis 41-6 in their regional playoff game and now will play Kilgore, 12-1, in the quarterfinals.

"It's a development he never expected."

"I don't think anybody would have thought about being where we are with the kind of summer that went on in Rockwall," Dodge said in an interview before the regional playoff battle.

"It shows how much these kids have put it on the line and paid the price to succeed. I feel great about everything now. Any coach would

love to have a first year like this. It's been great to see how kids have come together. They went through all the turmoil with everyone else and really came out of it as winners."

The turmoil came when Thompson, Dodge's high school coach, was fired just four months after he was hired. Thompson, who had hired Dodge to be an assistant at Rockwall, was dismissed for breaking school and University Interscholastic League policies.

The school board fired him after a public hearing that much of the Rockwall football team attended to show their sympathy for their coach. Thompson is appealing Rockwall's ruling to the Texas Education Agency.

Troy Miller, former coach at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, was hired in August as Thompson's replacement. After a 3-2 start, the Yellowjackets have won seven of their past eight games to improve their record to 10-3.

"I don't think anyone could have realistically thought this team would get as far as it has," Dodge said. "Not from the start it had."

The same can be said for Dodge's coaching career. He works with the receivers and helps out with the quarterbacks.

"I moved here in June and I'd been here a day or two when I heard Coach Thompson was going to be fired. It was really a shock to me. I didn't know whether I would be kept on or if I should even think about staying. I felt like I might be betraying Coach Thompson by staying," Dodge said.

"But it got to the point I had to look out for Todd Dodge and my family. I had a job to do and I never looked back."

"Now I think of coaching as everything I hoped it would be. It's not easy, but it's a lot of fun. I think I've seen the downs, but in the end, there's so many great rewards."

Lady cagers open with big win

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

TCU women's basketball team opened the season with a bang last Saturday, crushing the women from Pan American University 121-53.

When the smoke and jump shots cleared at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, four school records were broken and one other tied.

The 68-point victory was the largest ever by a TCU team, eclipsing the previous record of 32 set against Mary Hardin Baylor in 1981.

The 121 points erased the previous high of 111 against Hardin-Simmons in '81.

The 57 field goals by the Lady Frogs bested the previous high of 44 set against Hardin-Simmons in '81.

TCU had eight players score in double figures for the first time, and the 66 rebounds by the club tied the school record set in 1983 against East Texas State University.

The Lady Frogs also shot a blistering 58.8 percent from the field for the game, while limiting the Lady Broncs to a 32.8 percent field goal percentage.



Fran Garmon

"That was the best opening game TCU has ever had," said head coach Fran Garmon. "What a way to start off."

"It was a case where everything you wanted to do worked. It was good to see us shoot that well, and our rebounding was awesome."

Sophomore guard Karen Davis, who led TCU with 17 points, said she felt going into the game the Lady Frogs would win, but she said she was surprised by the final margin of victory.



Karen Davis

"I didn't think it was going to be real close," Davis said, "but I didn't think we were going to score that many points."

"Everybody played together, and we stayed under control in our game plan," said senior guard Terri Janak, who contributed 15 points.

In addition to the hot shooting and rebounding edge, Janak said the Lady Frogs' fast break and inside play also helped lead the team to victory.

"This year we're concentrating more on the fast break," Janak said. "I think that had a lot to do with it (victory). The girls really went to the boards well. It helps give you confidence in your shooting if you know they're going to be there to rebound."

Garmon said the victory was a solid team effort. And while no one's performance stood out, everyone got to see action.

"When you have both freshmen (Joi Wells and Yolada Norman) go in and score (six points each), that makes you feel good," Garmon said.

The six other Lady Frogs who scored in double figures and made Garmon feel good were forward Valerie Barnett with 12 points, forward Janice Dziuk with 11 points, guard Teresia Hudson with 13 points, center Beth Naughton with 13 points, forward Kathleen Olson with 10 points and forward Staci Henyon with 10 points.

Garmon said it would be nice if the Lady Frogs could win a few more games in the same manner as their opening victory. But she said the upcoming schedule of games wouldn't allow for that.

"You've got to be realistic after a game like that," Garmon said. "It will be tough to match that ever. Overall, it was a good team effort."

'Skiff' SWC Basketball Picks

	Johnny Paul	Randy Hargrove	Jerry Madden	Consensus
First place	Baylor	Arkansas	Baylor	Baylor
Second place	Arkansas	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas
Third place	Houston	Houston	SMU	Houston
Fourth place	SMU	SMU	Houston	SMU
Fifth place	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas Tech
Sixth place	TCU	TCU	Texas Tech	TCU
Seventh place	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	TCU	Texas A&M
Eighth place	Texas	Texas	Rice	Texas
Ninth place	Rice	Rice	Texas	Rice
Player of the year	Michael Williams, Baylor	Darryl Middleton, Baylor	Michael Williams, Baylor	Michael Williams, Baylor
Newcomer of the year	Richard Hollis, Houston	John Lewis, TCU	John Lewis, TCU	John Lewis, TCU
Defensive player of the year	Andrew Lang, Arkansas	Sean Gay, Texas Tech	Sean Gay, Texas Tech	Sean Gay, Texas Tech
Coach of the year	Gene Iba, Baylor	Nolan Richardson, Arkansas	Dave Bliss, SMU	None

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	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Texas A&M	6	1	0	.857	9	2	0	.818
Texas	5	2	0	.714	6	5	0	.545
Arkansas	5	2	0	.714	8	3	0	.727
Texas Tech	3	3	1	.500	6	4	1	.591
Baylor	3	4	0	.429	6	5	0	.545
TCU	3	4	0	.429	5	6	0	.455
Houston	2	4	1	.250	4	6	1	.405
Rice	0	7	0	.000	2	9	0	.182

Last Week's Southwest Conference Results
Arkansas 43, New Mexico 25 Texas A&M 20, Texas 13
Houston 45, Rice 21

Saturday's Southwest Conference Schedule
Arkansas at Hawaii

AP TOP 20

1. Oklahoma	11-0-0
2. Miami, Fla.	10-0-0
3. Florida State	10-1-0
4. Syracuse	11-0-0
5. Nebraska	10-1-0
6. LSU	9-1-1
7. Auburn	9-1-1
8. South Carolina	8-2-0
9. Michigan State	8-2-1
10. Notre Dame	8-3-0
11. UCLA	9-2-0
12. Oklahoma State	9-2-0
13. Clemson	9-2-0
14. Georgia	8-3-0
15. Texas A&M	9-2-0
16. Tennessee	9-2-1
17. Southern Cal	8-3-0
18. Alabama	7-4-0
19. Iowa	9-3-0
20. Pitt	8-3-0

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NEWSLINES

Texas professors' salaries increased

AUSTIN (AP)—Salaries for those in the top four faculty ranks at Texas' public universities averaged an 8.5 percent increase for the 1987-88 school year, officials reported Monday.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board said a new survey shows that the top four faculty ranks—professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor—now earn an average of \$36,991, up from \$34,080 in the 1986-87 academic year.

Full professors earn an average of \$47,437, up 8 percent from the \$43,934 average paid last year.

According to the survey, 1987-88 average salaries and percentage increases over 1986-87 for the other ranks are: associate professors, \$35,111, up 8 percent; assistant professors, \$29,777, up 8.8 percent; instructors, \$21,741, up 4.2 percent; lecturers, \$20,508, up 9.9 percent; and teaching assistants, \$12,929, up 6.9 percent.

The survey also found that the highest average salaries in Texas, based on the top four faculty ranks, are paid by the University of Texas-Austin, \$45,004; UT-Dallas, \$42,223; Texas A&M, \$41,584; University of Houston-University Park, \$41,236; Texas Tech, \$37,053; UT-Arlington, \$36,788, and North Texas State, \$36,118.

Earthquake shakes Alaska on Monday

PALMER, Alaska (AP)—A major offshore earthquake rocked south-central Alaska on Monday, prompting thousands of people to flee low-lying coastal areas for the second time in two weeks.

There were no immediate reports of major damage or injuries in the quake, which measured at least 7.4 on the Richter scale and was felt more than 300 miles away. The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning of a tsunami, or giant sea wave, but canceled it after 90 minutes.

The 10:23 a.m. (AST) earthquake was centered 300 miles southeast of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, the center said. A quake measuring 6.9 on the scale shook the same area Nov. 16.

While the center reported the preliminary magnitude at 7.4, University of California seismographs measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

The center issued a tsunami warning for Gulf of Alaska communities and British Columbia, and issued a tsunami watch for Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

In Yakutat, the community closest to the epicenter, 100 miles to the southwest, City Manager Jim Filip said about 100 people were evacuated.

Power was knocked out, but Filip reported no major structural damage.

Videotape found, explains defection

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston family who defected to the Soviet Union last year apparently made a videotape describing themselves as prisoners in the free world.

The home movie—found last week by a termite inspector checking the Houston house of Arnold and Lauren Lockshin—shows the couple sitting on a park bench, describing their academic and activist backgrounds and the feelings that led to their defection.

The Lockshins said they made the tape so that "if anything happens," there would be a record for "ourselves and our children."

The FBI on Monday was expected to view the tape made by the Lockshins before defecting with their three children to the Soviet Union in October 1986.

Although they had a home and good jobs, Lauren Lockshin said on the videotape that her family was isolated at work, school and in their neighborhood.

"We are really political prisoners isolated in our everyday life," she said. "We are, in a sense, prisoners in the free world."

Lockshin said the couple was not looking for sympathy, but just trying to explain their situation.

Attorney general to question SMU

AUSTIN (AP)—An assistant state attorney general is scheduled to meet this week with Southern Methodist University officials to discuss the investigation of the SMU football scandal.

Assistant Attorney General John Vasquez, who has been directing the probe, will discuss the attorney general's inquiry with the SMU board, said Ron Dusek, a spokesperson for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox ordered the investigation into SMU earlier this year, following public revelations about the school's pay-for-players football scandal.

Gov. Bill Clements admitted in March that, while chairperson of the SMU board of governors, he and other officials approved continued payments to players after SMU was placed on NCAA probation in 1985.

Mattox has said he is particularly interested in \$816,013 that was paid to three athletic department employees who left SMU under "termination agreements."

According to a special report issued by Methodist Church bishops, former SMU athletic director Bob Hitch received \$246,442, former football coach Bobby Collins received \$556,272 and former athletic department assistant Henry Lee Parker received \$60,299.



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