

# Freshmen flourish in experimental 'Wright' living

ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

TCU's Housing Office last March turned Pete Wright from an interclass all-freshman dormitory in an effort to help freshmen better adjust to college life.

Don Mills, associate dean of students and head of the Housing Office, said yesterday it was difficult to tell the effects of the all-freshman dorm after only one semester, but he pointed out that Pete Wright's cumulative grade point average is 2.64 as compared to 2.54 for freshmen men living elsewhere.

Mills said in March that the move to an all-freshmen dorm was made to help the incoming freshman adjust to their new surroundings and to provide a basis of support, primarily in the first semester, which often determines how well the freshmen will do academically at college.

"One of the things it (the dorm's GPA) shows," Mills said, "is that having a freshman hall was a benefit to students academically."

Mills said that the residents of Pete Wright have shown general satisfaction after one semester. "What we're getting from the residents is that they like living together," he said.

The reasons for the change to all-freshmen dorms are based largely on studies that indicate that fewer students drop or transfer out of schools that have all-freshman halls.

Mills said that one of his goals is an increase in retention in this year's freshman men's class because of Pete Wright's all-freshmen setup.

Mills also said he hopes the freshmen develop a sense of unity among themselves and come out with a positive experience after their first year in college.

"We hope Pete Wright gives encouragement to the individual's goals," Mills said.

Mills said that there is some validity to the argument that freshmen can better adjust to college life by observing and following the examples set by upperclassmen but said, "It's not as if the freshmen are locked in (Pete Wright) and can't go anywhere. I don't think that (seclusion) is a major drawback."

Chester Banks, a senior who is a resident assistant in Pete Wright, said, "From my experiences, the freshmen are not missing anything from not having upperclassmen in their dorm. The contact (with upperclassmen) is still there (in classes and social functions)."

Banks said most of the residents at Pete Wright like being there. "They seem to be enjoying themselves," he said.

All the Pete Wright residents talked to said they liked the all-freshman atmosphere because all the residents share in the new experience of college life together.

"I think it's a good experience," said Gary Satz, a freshman living in Pete Wright. "Everybody's in the same boat. It's easier to make friends. We're all going through the same classes, same homework and teachers. And the RAs help get us through our problems."

"All in all, it's good," he added.

Frank Dahlberg, an Austin native who came to TCU because of its small size said he knew of only one resident in Pete Wright who didn't particularly care for the freshman hall.

For himself, Dahlberg said he has liked Pete Wright's setup so far. "You meet a lot more people your own age," he said.

"It gives you a freer atmosphere. You feel more at ease being with people who are in the same situation you are," he added.

Thane Wyman, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Penn., thinks Pete Wright is the best dorm at TCU. "You get to know everybody real well because you're in the same classes. That's the reason I signed up for it," he said. "That's what I wanted."

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair and continued warm, with highs in the low 70s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-38; Boston-snow-33; Chicago-cloudy-18; Houston-clear-40; Kansas City-cloudy-18; Los Angeles-cloudy-58; New Orleans-cloudy-58; New York-cloudy-36; Philadelphia-clear-30.

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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1981



A LIGHT FROM THE PAST - This rare gilt-bronze lamp from the Western Han period is in "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," now at the Kimbell Art Museum through Feb. 18.

## Personnel boss transferred Swenson to take subordinate role

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Personnel Director E.Q. Swenson will leave his post Feb. 1 and take the subordinate post of director of benefits and training within the personnel department.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible said he told Swenson, 56, Friday of the transfer and Swenson agreed. Swenson, refusing to comment Wednesday, said "I'm on vacation right now and I don't want to make any kind of comment at this point," he said.

Lois Banta, who ensures TCU's compliance with federal regulations in the department, will be the interim director until a new director is found through a national search.

Wible said that the job had

changed in the eight years Swenson had been director.

"The job has mushroomed and the people we have done the best they could do with a constantly-changing picture," Wible said Wednesday. "Suddenly we saw it as just bigger than we could handle."

Wible said he did not view the transfer as a demotion, calling it a "change of assignment."

One administrator, however, said, "Swede has made the offer several times to take a subordinate role if he wasn't doing his job the way they wanted it. Apparently he made the offer too often."

Wible said in a release given to the TCU Bulletin that the areas included in personnel - wages and salaries, job classifications and evaluations, development and training, af-

firmative action and employee benefit - require expand attention.

"We weren't getting out with recruiting, we didn't have enough people in personnel and we had need for an apprentice program."

"We're trying to build on the strengths to get a lot of jobs done that weren't getting done," he said Wednesday. "We saw he liked handling benefits and he did a good job in orientation and training."

Wible said that he would like Swenson to begin to develop an apprentice training program in conjunction with the Department of Labor. The program would take four years and allow craftsmen to work and learn their way up from apprentice to journeyman while at TCU.



E.Q. 'Swede' Swenson

Wible said the search for a permanent director would begin almost immediately and that hoped for a replacement by the end of this semester.

"We're going to begin the search for someone who has background in all the areas," Wible said.

## Spring enrollment increases 3%

By LYLE McBRIDE  
Staff Writer

Current registrar's office figures show TCU enrollment to be at 5,956 students, an increase of 3 percent over last spring's 5,779.

The increase of 177 students over last spring represents a "normal growth rate," Calvin A. Cumbie, TCU registrar, said. It was within his projected range of growth for this semester, he added.

The number of students has dropped 5 percent from the fall semester figure of 6,283. Last semester Cumbie said he was surprised when the enrollment figures topped the 6,000 mark.

The number of students normally declines between the fall and spring semesters, Cumbie said. The spring sees fewer entering freshmen because prospective students do not normally graduate from high school in the fall; also 287 people graduated from TCU in December, he said.

"Some people just decide that this school is not for them," Cumbie said, citing another factor in the decrease.

The intersemester decline notwithstanding, TCU has established a trend toward growth, he said. That growth will probably not be a particularly rapid one, Cumbie said, but will be a steady, gradual one.

"I would suspect that our enrollment will not have a significant increase in the near future," he said. The population should maintain a level of about 6,000-6,500 students, Cumbie said.

Gradual growth is better for TCU than either an enrollment plateau or decrease, he said.

Housing is one of the problems that will affect enrollment at TCU in the near future, possibly this fall, Cumbie said. "If housing becomes a limiting factor then it will affect enrollment," he said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker, however, said earlier this month that administrators expect to have at least 130 more spaces for on-campus housing next fall.

The consequences of inadequate housing would probably be fewer students, Cumbie said.

Among the different schools the M.J. Neely School of Business showed the greatest percentile growth. "You'll find that increase is not unique to Cumbie said, attributing it to increasing interest in disciplines that offer the best employment perspectives.

People generally migrate to fields that are less saturated and thus offer more job opportunities, he said, citing accounting as an example of an area that has a shortage of professionals.

Also the graduate program's and Brite Divinity School's declines follow a trend, Cumbie said.

Graduate education has traditionally been done on a "part-time" basis, he said. Many people get their undergraduate degrees and begin their careers before they start doing graduate work, Cumbie said, adding that more than half of the students in most graduate programs are part-time students.

Because of this part-time nature graduate programs usually see a decline in enrollment during economic let downs, he said.

"They (graduate students) do not necessarily discontinue their education, they simply move their time tables back," Cumbie said.

Another factor in that decline is the decrease of funds available for graduate programs, Cumbie added. Doctoral programs in particular have suffered, he said, because they are finding less money available for scholarships and grants.

Brite's situation is somewhat different, Cumbie said. Much of the decline in that school's enrollment can be attributed to persons who are already ministers and are either graduating or discontinuing their doctoral work, he said.

Because there is a limited pool of ministers to draw students from, graduations and discontinuations show up quickly in decreases in Brite's enrollment, Cumbie said.

The Harris College of Nursing had the largest percentile decrease in enrollment between last spring and this semester, Cumbie said, however, this was preceded by a period when the college was growing at a "phenomenal" rate.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Hundreds still missing from Indonesian ship.** A total of 464 people are missing or dead in Indonesia's worst maritime disaster, the sinking of the inter-island passenger ship Tampomas 2, but eight rescue ships are bringing 672 survivors to port, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

With 21 deaths confirmed, 443 people were not accounted for, the spokesman said. Bad weather in the Java Sea hampered the search, and most or all the missing were believed dead.

The 2,420-ton Tampomas caught fire Sunday during a trip across the Java Sea from Jakarta, the Indonesian capital on the northwest coast of the island of Java, to Ujung Pandang, the capital and chief port of the big island of Sulawesi (Celebes) 1,000 miles to the east. F. Hobibie, secretary to the director general of sea communications, said there were 1,054 passengers and 82 crew members aboard.

**Islamic conference calls for Soviet withdrawal.** The Islamic summit conference has called for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan but has not pledged any money or arms to the Moslem rebels fighting the communist Afghan government.

A resolution adopted Tuesday night by the 37-nation meeting also named a five-nation committee to work with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to bring peace to the central Asian nation.

Pro-Soviet Syria, which has a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and gets its arms from Moscow, and Marxist South Yemen opposed the resolution, conference sources said.

Waldheim, attending the summit as an observer, plans to name U.N. Undersecretary Xavier Perez de Guillar of Peru as mediator of the Afghan crisis, U.N. sources said. It was expected that the Islamic committee would be made up of Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Guinea and Tunisia.

**Millions of Poles strike.** Millions of workers throughout Poland stayed off the job Wednesday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes.

The independent trade union Solidarity, in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

At the same time, however, Solidarity urged an immediate end to the spontaneous local and regional protests and reaffirmed its willingness to open talks.

**Hostages returning to their hometowns.** The freed hostages started returning to their hometowns Wednesday, to friends and neighbors who had prayed, rung bells and tied yellow ribbons for them during their 444 days of captivity.

Congress and President Reagan are urging Americans to mark Thursday as a day of thanksgiving for the safe return of the former hostages.

Across the country military bands and color guards were ready at airports; shoulder-to-shoulder crowds ringed tarmacs and lined motorcade routes.

A resolution passed unanimously by voice vote of the Senate and House last week, and signed Monday by Reagan, declares Thursday as a "day of thanksgiving to honor our safely returned hostages" and suggests Americans "participate in services at places of their own choosing" on that day.

It is not a legal holiday. Participation is encouraged, not mandated.

COMPARATIVE DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS BY DIVISION  
SPRING SEMESTER, 1981 and SPRING SEMESTER, 1980

DIVISION	SPRING, 1981	SPRING, 1980	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE NUMBER	PERCENT
Addlan College of Arts and Sciences	2,352	2,278	Increase	74	3.2
Brite Divinity School	202	207	Decrease	5	2.4
M.J. Neely School of Business	1,270	1,142	Increase	128	11.2
School of Fine Arts	689	658	Increase	31	4.7
Harris College of Nursing	351	386	Decrease	35	9.0
School of Education	372	345	Increase	27	7.8
Graduate Students	720	763	Decrease	43	5.6
TOTAL	5,956	5,779	Increase	177	3.0

COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT  
SPRING, 1981 and SPRING SEMESTER, 1980

DIVISION	SPRING SEMESTER, 1981	SPRING SEMESTER, 1980	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE NUMBER	PERCENT
Undergraduate Students	5,034	4,809	Increase	225	4.6
Graduate Students	720	763	Decrease	43	5.6
Brite Divinity School	202	207	Decrease	5	2.4
TOTAL	5,956	5,779	Increase	177	3.0

# SPORTS

## Coach finds tactics 'work'

By BOB GRASSANOVITS  
Staff Writer

Sitting in his office wearing an untucked flannel shirt and corduroy trousers, swim coach Richard Sybesma searched for a way to describe himself. After a long pause he said, "I guess you'd have to say I'm enthusiastic and easygoing." He then added, "I believe in what I'm doing."

Sybesma is a workaholic. In a little over a year he took a TCU swim team that was the worst in the conference and made it competitive. The men's team finished seventh in last year's conference meet while the women placed 32nd in the AIAW Division II national meet.

Sybesma coached at Monahans High School in West Texas before coming here. There he built a program from scratch; his team captured three state titles in four years. Sybesma downplayed his contribution to the success. "It was an excellent facility and I had good support from the parents," he explained.

Sybesma started swimming in junior high and became prep team captain at Andrews High School. He set three team records and was offered a scholarship to Texas Tech. At

Tech he became one of the team leaders.

To hear him talk, one would believe that he was a fair swimmer at best.

"I was about in the middle of the team," he said unassumingly, not mentioning that he was a 3+ year letterman as well as team captain. He also served as president of the Dolphins National Honorary Swimming Fraternity there for two years.

After his four year stint at Monahans, Sybesma came to TCU to turn around a drowning swim program. Director of women's athletics Carolyn Dixon is pleased with Sybesma, as a coach and a person, she said. Sybesma was hired, Dixon said, because of the job he did as a high school coach but more importantly because of his "youth and sincerity." She also believed that, because of his personality, Sybesma would make an excellent recruiter.

In his first year of recruiting Sybesma brought in a group that includes six high school all Americans. In explaining his success Sybesma said, "I just try to be myself. There are three things I concentrate on with a recruit: the school, the program and myself."

Sybesma said he has achieved his success through good old-fashioned hard work. Sybesma starts at 5 a.m. and usually doesn't finish until 8 p.m.

The day begins at 6 a.m. with an hour practice to loosen the swimmers up for the afternoon practice. "We have to get a certain amount of yardage in so we split it into two sessions."

Sybesma said that paperwork takes up much of his time between workouts. "There are a number of things to do," said Sybesma. "I have to make arrangements when the team travels. This means hotel reservations, meals, scouting reports etc."

Sybesma's enthusiasm seems to play a main part in keeping the swimmer's interest. "Before Christmas I dressed up as Santa Claus and had my picture taken with each of the kids. They all seemed to get a kick out of it."

He's also done such things as play the theme song from "Rocky" before a big meet and hand out candy on Halloween to all the swimmers.

Describing his long range goals, Sybesma said, "I'd like to build the program that is as good as I can build it for the kids. I like it here and I'm pleased with what we are doing."



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

MAKING PLANS—TCU Head Basketball Coach Jim Bridges during a recent home game. The Frogs played Killingsworth gives instructions to senior guard Warren Baylor last night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Curry leading no.4 UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The top scorer in UCLA basketball history thinks five freshman players, including three starters, have gained the seasoning needed to challenge the nation's No. 1 ranked team Thursday night - and possibly bring home another national collegiate championship banner to UCLA two months from now.

The Russian national team's 7-foot-2 center was in awe at an international tournament in 1979 after viewing the complete game of the UCLA player - which combines deadly shooting, rugged rebounding and brings the ball upcourt against pressing defenses.

"...guarded by three players and still made 33 points in one game. She is a universal player," Soviet star Uliana Semenova said of Denise Curry.

Curry, a 6-foot-1 senior from Davis, Calif., who plays forward for UCLA, increased her average to 27

points per game last week, as she scored 30 points and had 19 rebounds in UCLA's 85-76 victory over Long Beach St., 13-4, rated sixth in the nation. UCLA, 18-2, is rated fourth.

Since then Curry has led the U.S. team to a world women's championship, and was the only American named to the All-World team when the U.S. team won the 1980 Olympics qualifying tournament.

Top-rated Louisiana Tech, 14-0, plays the UCLA women Thursday night at Pauley Pavilion, where the Bruins are undefeated. The UCLA losses to No. 3 ranked Old Dominion and No. 15 South Carolina came on consecutive nights on a four-game Eastern road trip early in the season.

"We had a bad start both of those games," Curry says. "But we're quicker than other teams. We give away some height, but that's not necessarily a disadvantage because we really like to run."

"Of the teams we've played so far, haven't seen a team we can't beat. I think we've got as good a chance as anybody."

Curry knows how much freshmen can contribute. In her first season at UCLA she led the team in scoring and that squad with Ann Meyers and Annie Ortega won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball title in the 1977-78 season.

Now eighth on the women's college basketball all-time scoring list, Curry has 2,808 points. The UCLA men's record is 2,325 set by Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar). Curry has 1,157 rebounds and she'll fall about 100 short of Bill Walton's rebound record of 1,370.

She also has the best free-throw shooting percentage in school history, 89.3 percent last year to surpass an 87.2 percent season by Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes, one of UCLA's and pro basketball's greatest shooters.

## Sigma Chi drops opener

The first round of greek league 5-man intramural basketball began Tuesday as defending league champs Sigma Chi were upset by the SAEs 39-23.

In other greek league action, Lambda Chi defeated the Phi Kaps 35-26, the Figis handled Delta Tau Delta 32-18 and the Phi Deltas edged the Kappa Sigs 35-29.

The Asbury Jukes continued where they left off last season by overwhelming Brachman 78-21 in the season opener of independent basketball's monday league. Johnny Pate lead the Jukes with 36 points.

In other monday league games, the Dawgs defeated Tom Brown

43-30, Ranch Management topped the Eagles 32-28 and the Geese overpowered Tau Chi 47-9.

In wednesday league play, Army ROTC defeated the Incredible Wads, who forfeited the contest. Also, the Jokers played the Brothers, the Chairmen of the Boards played the Falcons and the Dangerbirds had a bye.

Next week's greek league matchups are, Sigma Chi against the Phi Deltas at 3:30 p.m., the SAEs versus the Kappa Sigs at 4:30, the Phi Kaps play Delta Tau Delta at 5:30 and Lambda Chi takes on the Figis at 6:30.

Monday league games scheduled for next week will include the

Asbury Jukes against Tom Brown in a 3:30 p.m. start. Brachman will play the Dawgs at 4:30, the Geese meet Ranch Management at 5:30 and Tau Chi will play the Eagles at 6:30.

In women's intramural action Tuesday, defending champions Delta Gamma defeated the Thetas 39-18, Alpha Phi beat Chi Omega 50-13 and the Kappas forfeited to Jarvis.

Women's wednesday league games had the Pi Phi win by forfeit over the ADPis, Sherley took on Kappa Delta and the Tri Deltas met the girls of Colby Dorm.

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
February 3	WAL-MART	BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, ALL MAJORS
	ARCO	BBA/PBA/PS/MBA or DEGREE MINIMUM 24 HOURS ACCOUNTING, COMPUTER OR 6 HOURS COMPUTER RELATED COURSE ALL MAJORS
4	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	COMPUTER OR 6 HOURS COMPUTER COURSE
	ARCO	COMPUTER OR 6 HOURS COMPUTER COURSE
5	CYPR OLYMPIA	MARKETING, HISTORY, POL. SCI., MARKETING
	JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE	ACCOUNTING
9	PRICE WATERHOUSE	BUSINESS MAJORS
	OSCAR MAYER CONTAINER CORPORATION	ACCT., MARKETING, GENERAL BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS WITH INTEREST IN SALE ALL DEGREES
10	BOISE CASCADE	COMPUTER SCIENCE, BUSINESS
	L. B. J. SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	ACCOUNTING, FINANCE
11	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	ACCOUNTING, MARKETING, CO. SCI.
	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SURGICALS	ALL MAJORS
12	BAYLOR UNIV. HANKAMER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	COMPUTER SCIENCE, BUSINESS
	AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION	ALL MAJORS
13	TEXACO	COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH/STAT. BUS.
	NORTHERN TELECON. INC.	MBA FINANCE
14	WALN, HUDMAN & CRANSTON	ACCOUNTING
	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS, CO. SCI.
15	ARTHUR ANDERSEN	ACCOUNTING
	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	FINANCE, ACCOUNTING, ALL MAJORS
16	FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS	MBA
	AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION	BUSINESS & LIBERAL ARTS
17	EXXON	ALL MAJORS
	TRON NEAR SHOE STORES	ALL MAJORS
18	CAMP WALDMAN	ALL MAJORS
	FORT NORTH NATIONAL BANK	ALL MAJORS
19	CAMP CHAMPION	ALL MAJORS
	HALLMARK CARDS	ARTISTS & DESIGNERS
20	FIRST CITY BANK OF DALLAS	FINANCE, REAL ESTATE WITH 12 HRS. ACCOUNTING
	CRUM AND FOSTER INSURANCE COMPANY	COMPUTER SCIENCE
21	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER	ALL MAJORS
	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	ALL MAJORS
22	PROCTER & GAMBLE	ALL MAJORS
	WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA	CO. SCI., GEO., CHEM., PHYSICS, MATH, MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS AD., FINANCE.
FEBRUARY 18	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	(EEDSD)
	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	CO. SCI., ANY DEGREE WITH AT LEAST 12 HRS. CO. SCI., ACCOUNTING
19	HORSKI, HICKS & COMPANY	ALL MAJORS
	REXOR	ALL MAJORS
20	FABRI-CENTERS OF AMERICA	ALL MAJORS
	HAGGAR COMPANY	MANAGEMENT, IND. PSYCHOLOGY
21	PROCTER & GAMBLE	ALL MAJORS
	CHUBB GROUP OF INSURANCE COMPANIES	ALL MAJORS
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	BURKHOUS	BUSINESS WITH SOME CO. SCI.
23	UNITED FARM AGENCY	CO. SCI. OR MATH
	MURIE SYSTEM COUNCIL	BUSINESS MAJOR
24	GENERAL DYNAMICS	BBA AND DATA SYSTEMS
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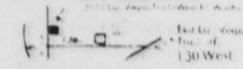


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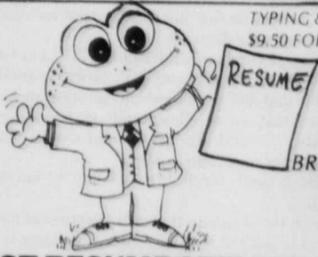


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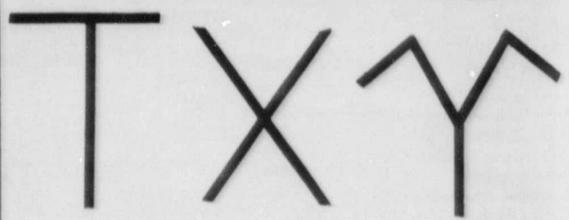
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# House reviews goals, sets new ones

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives in their regular weekly meeting Tuesday listed specific legislative concerns for the semester, including the alcohol policy, the on-campus parking problem and the House's relationship with the student body.

President Vaughan Braden asked House members to divide randomly into six groups to list goals for the House and then read its list to the full House.

Holding a student survey or referendum on the alcohol policy was

suggested by most groups as a goal for this semester. The House last semester sent a report to Chancellor Bill Tucker requesting that he review the present alcohol policy; the executive board is now exploring the possibility of holding either a referendum or a survey to determine student opinion to serve as support for the request.

Several groups also listed as matters of high priority the lack of parking available on campus and the House's relationship with the student body, which Braden has described as being "at a low."

Other issues mentioned were representative attendance and ac-

countability of representatives to their constituencies.

One group suggested the appointment of a Speaker of the Representatives to serve as a non-voting member of the executive board. Representative Skipper Shook is drafting a bill for that purpose to present to the House next week, according to Shook. He said the purpose of the Speaker would be to improve communication between the board and the House.

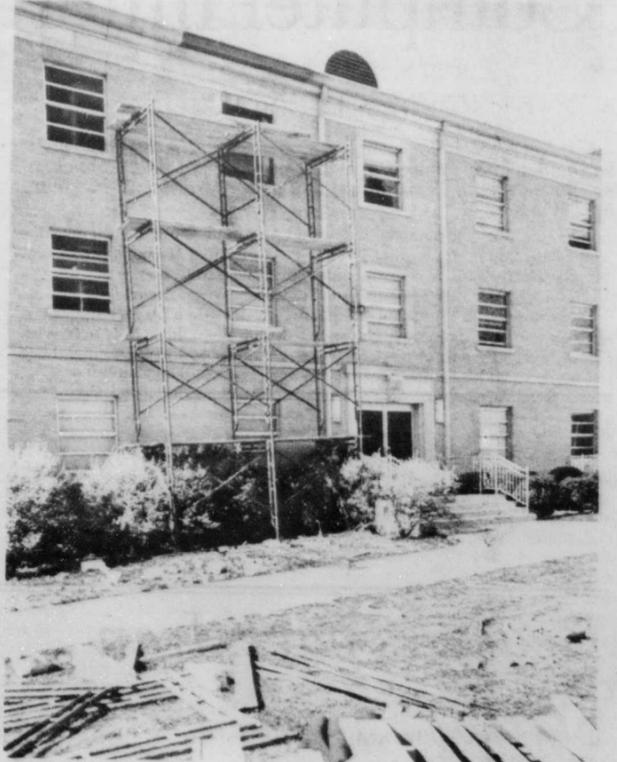
Braden said that the lists would be compiled into a master list and specific concerns, such as the development of the Reed/Sadler Mall and the provision of interoffice mail

to student organizations, would be farmed out to the appropriate committees to be acted on.

More general matters, such as the improvement of the House image, will be set aside for evaluation and proposing of specific steps.

The only other business before the House was a bill to request the Housing office remove the ceiling of 81 hours of visitation a week. The bill requests that dormitories be allowed to set their own limits.

The bill was referred to the Student Affairs committee, which met after the House meeting and approved the bill. It will be voted on at the next House meeting.



ONE FINAL STEP - Wiggins dorm Room 313, which was damaged in a \$105,000 fire last semester, is now occupied and completely restored with the exception of the window. A temporary window has been installed and will be replaced when the specially designed, unusual sized window like the other dorm windows arrives.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

## Seminars for women explore personal goals

TCU's continuing education department is offering a life planning seminar for women, "Explore," this spring for the first time.

"Explore" began as a community service project of a Dallas Methodist church in 1968. Since that time over 300 metroplex women have completed the seminar. The purpose of the course is to provide an atmosphere that allows each participant to evaluate her personal values and set her goals after

assessing her strengths, weaknesses and obligations.

A trained volunteer staff of four to five women leads a class of 20 to 30 participants. "Explore" tries to vary the background of the staff as much as possible so that each participant can identify with one staff member at least once during the course.

One "Explore" graduate, Lee Ann Jones, said she received "an overview of all the possibilities available for the future."

"I was made aware of so many things I never thought existed, so many ideas I never entertained before, and so many feelings I never knew I had.

"Being exposed to women of a variety of ages, educational levels and experiences was very stimulating to me."

Another graduate, Nancy Macy, entered the course with a let's-see-what-happens attitude, but her philosophy changed after she ex-

perienced the goal-setting exercises, she said. With the help of written exercises and a stack of articles excerpted from current books and magazines, Macy found a direction - counseling. She is now enrolled in a junior college.

"Explore" will be meeting at TCU on Wednesday evening starting Feb. 4th from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register call 921-7134. For additional information call 268-0689 or 267-8069.

# Reagan lifts oil price controls; expect higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan lifted the remaining price and allocation controls on petroleum Wednesday, a step sure to lead to higher gasoline and heating oil prices.

Reagan said the controls had hampered U.S. oil production, "artificially" led to increased energy consumption, aggravated the nation's balance of payments problem and stifled technological breakthroughs.

"Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations - a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan said in a statement.

"Fears that the planned phase-out of controls would not be carried out

for political reasons have also hampered production," Reagan said. "Ending these controls now will erase this uncertainty."

Angry consumer groups charge that gasoline and heating oil prices could rise by 8 to 12 cents per gallon over the next few weeks as a result of the decision, but administration officials said the increase would be more like 3 to 5 cents over the next two months.

The order, effective immediately, decontrols crude oil, gasoline and propane - the only petroleum products still under price controls.

Reagan said the elimination of controls "will also stimulate energy conservation."

"Ending price controls is a positive

first step towards a balanced energy program - a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints - one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production," he added.

If Reagan had not acted, the price controls would have phased out over the next eight months under a gradual decontrol program started by former President Carter in June 1979. That program already has removed price controls on about 75 percent of domestic crude oil.

Reagan pledged during the campaign to speed the process, saying oil companies had been shackled by price controls for nine years and

higher prices would spur faster domestic production.

Consumer groups attacked the decision even before it was announced, charging Reagan's action awarded oil companies an "unacceptable windfall."

"It's nothing more than picking the pockets of consumers to further bioat oil company profits," said Ellen Berman, executive director of the Consumer Energy Council of America.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., two congressional opponents of decontrol, pledged to block Reagan's action.

Metzenbaum charged decontrol

could lead to gasoline prices of \$2 per gallon by the end of the year and give the oil companies a \$170 billion windfall on their current reserves.

Most energy analysts, however, said the economic impact would not be anywhere near that great.

Private and congressional experts said immediate decontrol probably will mean consumers will pay an extra \$10 billion for petroleum products over the next eight months. Of that amount, the government will recoup \$7 billion through the "windfall profits" and other taxes, oil companies will get \$2 billion and state and local governments will realize \$1 billion in added revenues.

Critics charged Reagan's need to whittle down the budget deficit was

the primary reason he chose immediate decontrol and its promise of \$7 billion more in federal revenues.

But administration officials estimated the higher prices brought about by immediate decontrol would decrease the country's appetite for oil by 100,000 barrels per day. This would not only reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil, they said, but perhaps ward off further OPEC price increases by cutting demand.

The estimate of the impact on consumers varied widely because of different assumptions on just how much OPEC will raise prices in the next few months - increases that domestic producers will now be allowed to match fully.

## The short, sad life of little Allen

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) - Alan Madden was beaten for perhaps four hours before he died, at times with fists, at times with a wooden club wrapped with gauze and labeled "The Big Stick." He was 5 years old.

Police found his frail body on the living room floor, his blond hair red with blood, his hands bruised from trying to deflect the blows.

"Probably he did something an average little kid does, write on the wall or something. That's all it takes," said a former social worker who had urged that the shy kindergartner not be returned home because she feared "there's going to be a dead kid."

Alan died Jan. 10. His mother and a boyfriend are charged with murder. But since his death, talk has centered not so much on those who may have killed him, but on those who did not.

On the uncle, who now says he would have told anybody about the bruises he saw - but nobody asked.

On the school principal, who went through all the proper channels when Alan came to kindergarten with blackened eyes.

On the assistant state's attorney 100 miles away, confident that when investigators lay the blame they'll find "everybody did their job" by the rules in his county.

On neighbors who say they never heard the screaming.

On the judge, who says he was shown no evidence of child abuse before he ordered Alan returned to his mother last August.

"The whole system should be torn apart to find out what went wrong," said state Rep. Mike McClain, who's called for an investigation of the Department of Children and Family Services, the state agency responsible for abuse cases.

Alan, described by a grandfather as "a sweet kid," got lost in the bureaucracy, falling victim to a tragic series of reports never forwarded, questions never asked, evidence never given.

His mother, Pam Berg, quit high school, married a sometime factory worker named Gerald Madden and was still in her teens when daughter Tina was born seven years ago. She was dark-haired and attractive, and reportedly had a fiery temper and a habit of holding lighted cigarettes out for Tina to touch.

"When I asked her why she did that, she said it was to teach her not to grab for lighted things," recalled former Knox County Deputy John Mackey, who investigated bruises on Tina's back and buttocks in 1975.

The Madden marriage ended

shortly after Alan was born, each parent accusing the other in court of beating the children. In truth, "They took turns beating on those kids," said the former social worker, who asked that her name not be used.

"I remember little Tina waking up with nightmares screaming 'Don't, Mommy, don't!' I saw bruises that were suspicious on those kids and was very much against either parent getting the kids," said uncle Charles Kruger, who kept Alan and Tina for several months in 1976 while their mother served a prison sentence for forging a check.

After her release, Mrs. Madden returned to Galesburg for a while, then headed for Colorado. Madden vanished. Efforts to have Alan and Tina adopted got waylaid.

"For whatever reason, I couldn't get this case in court," said the ex-social worker. She said she wrote three times to the state's attorney and finally caught Circuit Judge William Richardson in the hall and asked that he docket the case.

"He said, 'Yes, yes, contact the state's attorney.'"

It was the mother who finally got it on the docket. She returned from Colorado a couple years ago with a new boyfriend, a new daughter named Nichole and, she said, a new

interest in her two older children.

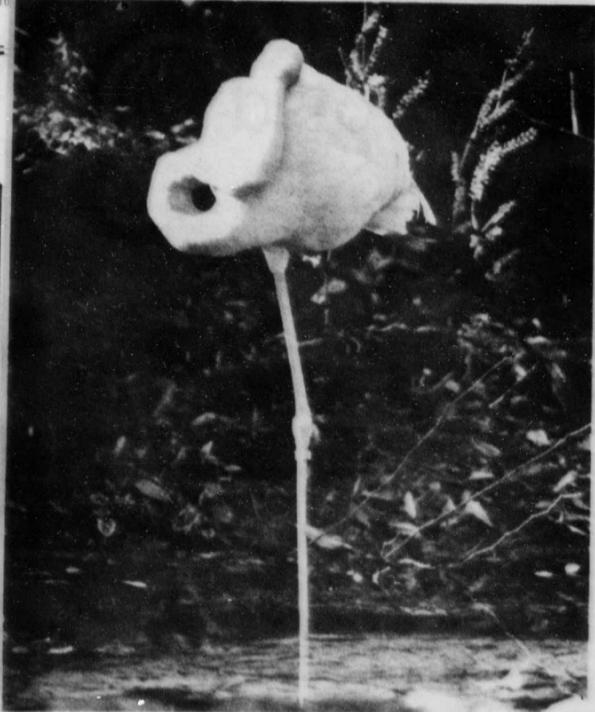
Hearings were held. The former deputy wasn't called to tell what he knew. The uncle wasn't asked about abuse. Problems in the past were either blamed on the father or not discussed at all.

Last August, Alan and Tina were returned to their mother, who was living with James Crain, 26. In October, on the day of the kindergarten class photograph, Alan came to school with his face so bruised he couldn't be in the picture. Principal Rick Baldwin alerted the local DCFS office.

Baldwin later called the DCFS again. A neighbor, hearing screams, called police, but everything was kept confidential, filed away. "Keeping the family together is our primary goal," said Tim Morrell, local DCFS supervisor.

In December, just three weeks before Alan was killed, the Quincy office mailed a routine report to Richardson. It said the family was doing fine.

Hundreds came to the funeral, strangers mostly. His mother was in jail, his father somewhere in California. Tina, who investigators say was told to watch TV while her brother lay dying on the floor, was back in a foster home, as was Nichole.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

FLAMIN' GOES NATIVE - As the temperature warmed this week, this Fort Worth Zoo resident took advantage of the sun to, perhaps, improve his color. He could have a leg up on TCU sunbathers, who have not as yet appeared.



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# 'Computer illiteracy:' plague of the future if we let it

By LEWIS F. KORNFELD JR.

Mr. Kornfeld, a native of Boston, is currently vice chairman on the board of Tandy Corp. and president of Radio Shack, a Tandy company. The billion-dollar corporation is based in Fort Worth.

You do not understand electricity, radio, the internal combustion engine—anything really, that is a thing. Were it not for our things's few, simple, clearly marked controls and predictable results, they would kill you dead during your first 24 hours in any city of the western world.

Your famous foremothers conveniently deeded you a playground where, as their poet said, ignorance was such a delight it would be folly to be wise. Those were the parameters of the pre-computer world as seen through

rose—but not bloody—colored glasses.

In the post-computer world, it will still be possible to be a survivor, cracked with indifference, crazed with enough ignorance to say to a Grecian urn: "You are a crock." But there will be this major difference: You will be ten times more a nobody than you are today. Because the difference between the *Knows* and the *Know-nots*—the difference this time—will be terrifyingly crucial.

If you opt for computer illiteracy, you will soon find that you don't know where the records are, how to input them nor how to extract and manipulate them. What records? History's, time's, creation's, the scorekeeper's and the referee's. Your old-fashioned way of "looking up info" will be too slow for practical use in a world operating at almost the speed of light.

In a ~~world~~ you will disappear into The Great System that is being summoned to account for your inability to properly populate. You—will all your records of birth and belonging, of contact and contract. *Sayonara you old zipless code, you!*

Most "Lords of the Ring" agree the computer as robot-slave is a piddling concept compared to the computer as mind-extender. But everything is gray for the mill of the extended mind, least of all—to it—you; ergo the advice color yourself gone.

But oh boy, oh boy, oh boy—how lucky can you be? There's still time to get literate, to understand computers and their feeders, thanks to the people yet to get their acts together. Agreement on hard, soft or squishy computer ware... not yet firm. Time remaining to get off duff, Li'l Sis, before Bro takes over. Four years and counting. Ready?

## OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, January 29, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 58

### Reassess pact, Iran

By BRENDAN TIERNAN

The last of nearly 100 U.S. Embassy personnel from the seized compound in Iran are finally home. A debate has arisen as to whether the new Reagan administration should honor the agreement. With two exceptions, the United States should honor it.

The basic agreement provides Iran with only what is its own. The money that the United States is returning to Iran—less the amount in escrow accounts in Algeria and England—is what the Iranians had before then-President Jimmy Carter froze the accounts.

The only parts of the agreement which the United States should not fulfill concern interest payments on the frozen Iranian assets and the arms that Iran had purchased. The frozen Iranian funds did not collect interest and could not be used by the U.S. banks in normal banking transactions.

Paying interest to Iran will be paying ransom to the terrorists—and the government that supports them. If Iran had withdrawn the funds earlier, as they threatened to in November 1979, the funds would not have collected interest payments. Allowing Iran to collect interest now, after the funds have been frozen, will mean that the money will come out of the pocket of the U.S. taxpayer.

The United States sold arms to Iran during the last days of the reign of Shah Reza Pahlavi—some \$400 million worth of materials Iran desperately needs for its war against Iraq. The United States, by selling these arms to Iran, will essentially go back to the pre-hostage situation.

Former hostage Bruce German said the only way he would return to Iran is on a B-52. Obviously he would not support selling arms to Iran.

Selling arms to Iran now will only bring further charges in the international politics community, particularly the Soviet Union, that

If Iran continues to charge the United States with being imperialistic, then Americans should prove otherwise by not selling Iran the arms they demand and need.

the United States is trying to interfere in international affairs—and the national affairs of Iran.

Iran accused the United States of being imperialistic, of constantly meddling in the affairs of other nations. Well, here is an opportunity for the United States to stay out of Iran's affairs and let Iran win or lose its war alone.

Iran provoked the attack by Iraq by denouncing an agreement dating back several years. If the Iranian government wants to continue with its ignorance of international agreements, acknowledged laws and a world body of resolution, then the United States should treat Iran accordingly.

If Iran continues to charge the United States with imperialism then Americans should prove otherwise by not selling Iran the arms they demand and need.

Finally, a part of the agreement allows for a continuance of normal trade between the United States and Iran. If the U.S. government gives the go-ahead to trade with Iran, it is a government decision. If private corporations decide to resume trade with Iran—as Exxon already announced it will do—then it is their decision.

I hope the government and private corporations are ready to face the unpredictable actions of the Iranian government—coupled with the unruly people they supposedly represent. Corporations, such as Exxon, may look for a profit from the chaos of Iran's unstable economy, but they had better look for the problems associated with the resumption of trade with Iran.



### US-USSR clash shifts world order

By DONALD E. WORCESTER

Transitions from one historical era to another in the past have generally been so gradual that people were unaware their civilization was undergoing fundamental changes. No fifth-century Roman noted, for example, that Rome had fallen. In the 20th century, however, change has been rapid and drastic, and the mass media have made it impossible to ignore the fact that one historical era has ended and another has begun.

Among the changes that make it clear we are entering a new era are the decline of Europe as a power center and the replacement of the balance of power system with world bipolarity between two non-European superpowers, the thermonuclear revolution, coexistence, the growing importance of the Pacific region and the new prominence of China. Others are the rise of mass society, the Marxist challenge to liberal democracy and capitalism and the spread of communism among the new nations.

The U.S. entry into World War I was a decisive step in the transition from a European pattern in international affairs to the age of world politics. That war was the swan song of the old era; World War II marked the transition to the new. The changed nature of war is one of the characteristics of the new age. World War II ended with a military victory; in a time of nuclear weaponry such a victory seems no longer likely in any conflict involving two or more major powers, although small scale warfare has not been discouraged by the presence of the atom bomb. In the past, America retreated into isolation

and disarmed between wars. As the major superpower briefly after 1945, the United States could not return to isolation, and the global problems faced were largely new, no longer centered in Europe. The ideological rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union led to the Cold War, which ended with the acceptance of coexistence based on nuclear stalemate. Then the Korean conflict taught us that we must maintain constant preparedness not only of nuclear arms but of conventional forces as well.

The breakup of empires into a multitude of new nations, the revolution of rising expectations and the change in relationships between Europeans and the peoples of Asia and Africa are other aspects of the new era. Lacking human and other resources for rapid economic development, many of the new nations established autocratic governments and turned to the Soviet Union and China as models of the new economies and societies they are determined to build. Frustrating as this is to Americans, who have the greatest productive capacity of any nation in history, the progress of these millions of people out of centuries of colonialism toward decent living standards and dignity is a significant chapter in human history. For a proper perspective, one needs to remember that progress for one part of humanity is not necessarily progress for all. To them, communism and capitalism are simply alternative systems. Capitalism, they found, cannot be imposed from above. Communism can. As a result, communism spread from one country in 1939 to one-third of the world's

peoples by 1960. The rise of vast, impersonal mass society and the extension of suffrage necessarily altered political systems, producing also a new concept of the role of the state. Some degree of government planning and economic intervention became universal. The rise of the masses also challenged the middle class political and economic philosophies. In effect, the ideological legacy of the Russians has placed the middle class liberal heritage of the French Revolution on the defensive.

Another major change has been the shift in areas of vital interest to the United States. Because of our European orientation, we still have difficulty in recognizing the strong U.S. interest in the Pacific. With the rapid growth of Far Eastern populations and the diffusion of industrial techniques, the Pacific region is fast becoming a key power center. Long ago Theodore Roosevelt declared prophetically that, "The Mediterranean era ended with the discovery of America, the Atlantic era is now at the height of its development and must soon exhaust the resources at its command; the Pacific era, destined to be the greatest of all, is just at its dawn."

It is this sense of present and future importance of the Pacific that drew us into Korea and Southeast Asia, where we had to learn what is and what is not militarily feasible. Our technological superiority is at best temporary, while our demographic inferiority is certain to worsen. Between 1949 and 1958, for example, China's population increase alone was equal to the entire U.S. population in 1953.

Perhaps the most momentous

change of all is China's rise to prominence. Long ago Napoleon warned Europeans to let China slumber, but they ignored this advice; today the main unknown element in world affairs is China. If her industrial capacity should ever become proportionate to her population, China might well dwarf the present superpowers.

The spread of communism into China and eastern Europe after World War II was thought at first to be a temporary threat. By 1960 the hope of forcing a reversal gave way to acceptance of the concept of coexistence and a subsequent decline in ideological strife. It remains to be seen if the harsh features of the communist system will persist after the new order is firmly established. We might find some grounds for hope in contemplating our relationships with European nations. The most potent threat to the young American republic came from those nations—at a time of aristocracies to whom the word republic was anathema. Today, most of them are democracies and among our chosen allies.

Although the concept of the nation state survives, new forms of regional organization have appeared and a world of regional blocs seems to be rising. In the long run, it is likely to be quite different from the old world of nation-states.

These are a few of the many signposts of the new historical era. How all of the parts will merge, what the main characteristics will be, what historians will label it and how the United States will fit into the new order are for the future to determine.

Dr. Worcester is a professor emeritus of history.

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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### Letters

Dear Editors:  
Linda Haviland's Wednesday, Jan. 21 Skiff article on gun control both angered and startled me. In her final paragraph, Ms. Haviland stated: "My solution to the problem is, of course, a ban on guns." I cannot agree more with

her solution, and a recent event has strengthened my opinion.

Sunday evening, two young junior high boys in Arlington—on their way to a church youth meeting—were shot by a man that broadcasters described as "a loner," somewhat of a "hermit" and sometimes "cantankerous." One of the boys was killed; the other is dying. According to the

police, the man had been angered by the boys riding their motorcycles in a nearby wooded area—property owned by the father of one of the boys. It seems as though a 12-gauge shotgun was a strong way to teach a lesson.

Ms. Haviland brought out some important facts. "Nearly 75 percent of all victims are killed in a moment of rage or frustration. When a lethal weapon is easily

available, it is used without thought...."

"No one seemed interested in the more than 1,000 children under 12 killed each year by handguns. No one empathized with the families...."

Tommy Hawley  
Brite-Divinity Student