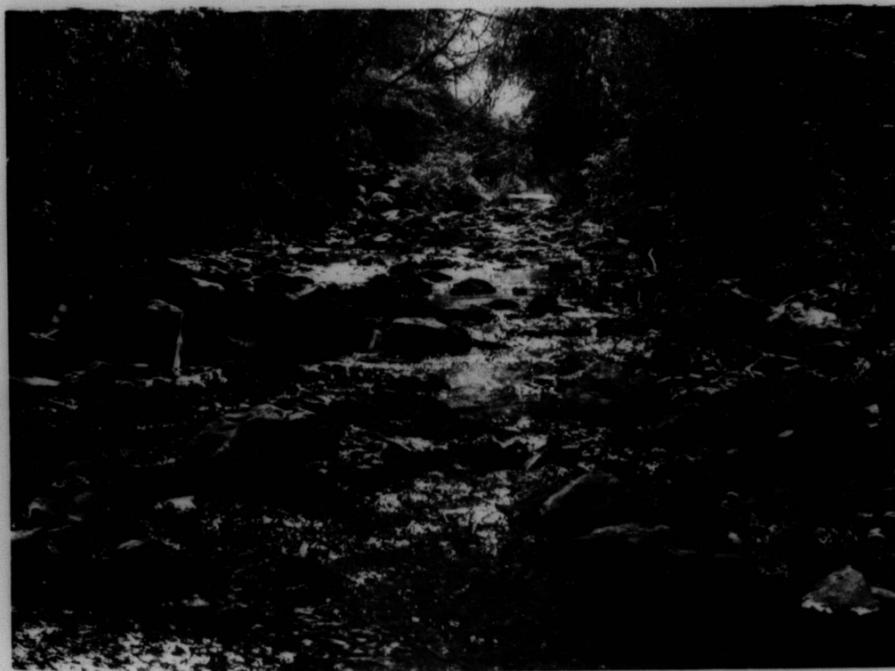


TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981



A WARM BED—Water in the creek bed behind TCU's Amon Carter Stadium continued to flow despite record low temperatures. A general warming trend is expected

through the weekend, with temperatures reaching into the 50s. The sky should be partly cloudy.

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

## Offices may leave dorms

Decision on ROTC, Housing due in 10 days

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

TCU's Housing, Counseling and ROTC offices will almost certainly move out of the dormitories they're in now so that TCU can house an expected enrollment increase next fall.

The decision, which must be approved by Chancellor Bill Tucker, is expected within a week to 10 days, Tucker said in January that TCU had to find an additional 135 spaces to accommodate the expected rise.

"The logical thing is to move those offices out of the dorms," Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible said Wednesday, after discussing the topic at a luncheon meeting with the Student House executive board. "The questions of where to move to are still in discussion. We're considering all types of possibilities," Wible and Dean of Students Libby Proffer have been considering various methods to meet the rise in student enrollment.

need to be held with the other vice-chancellors and Tucker before the decision can be made.

Among other less likely methods are loosening the Housing regulations to allow sophomores to live off campus or to deny graduate students university housing. This is not likely, Student House President Vaughan Braden said Wednesday, because not enough spaces would be opened up by allowing sophomores to live off campus or forcing graduate students to live off campus.

Another option being considered is keeping either the Counseling Center or the Housing Office in its current Foster Hall location and blocking off 10 rooms for late arrivals. Those rooms could house three people apiece and would take the brunt of any overcrowding.

The displaced office would be put either in the Corner (or in the Student Activities section of the student center) or in a temporary building on the south side of campus.

The Student House said that it and

the Student Activities section of the student center would move to the Corner so that Housing could move in if the decision was made to take Housing out of Foster Hall.

Nearly all of the available 2,962 spaces last fall were filled, with some people living three to a room before the room arrangements were ironed out. Admissions figures dated Feb. 1 show a 6.9 percent increase in total applications over last year.

Both Wible and Proffer said they hoped for a decision within a week although it is unlikely that Tucker, who just returned from out-of-town appointments, will approve any recommendation within 10 days.

Neither Wible nor Proffer would specify the locations for the moves. "We're dealing in a very sensitive area where we have people comfortable in their own space and they may be worried about having to move to a less satisfactory space," Proffer said. "This would only add to their anxiety."

## Mayor, Dupree highlight week

By SHERRI ELMER  
Staff Writer

"Pride in the Past; Faith in the Future" is the theme of the third annual TCU Black Awareness Week Feb. 16-22.

"The purpose of Black Awareness Week is to get the students and the community aware of black people and let them know that we are here to contribute to the campus and the community," said Thad Faulkner, TCU intercultural affairs adviser.

Highlighting the week is a presentation by Mayor Woodie Woods; Dallas Cowboy Billy Joe Dupree will also speak, Faulkner said.

All of Black Awareness Week activities are open to TCU students and faculty and community members, said Faulkner. Students and faculty will be admitted free with their TCU identification and a small admission fee will be charged to community members, said Faulkner.

Woods will present the proclamation of Black Awareness Week to Vice-Chancellor Clyde Foltz at 11:45 a.m. Monday in the student center lounge, Faulkner said.

Tuesday is High School Day, and the Dunbar High School Jazz Band will perform at noon in the student center lounge, Faulkner said, and at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Forth Worth area high school students will

present essays and skits on the theme of Black Awareness Week.

A black history art exhibit will be displayed in the student center lounge on Wednesday, Faulkner said, and poetry recitations centering on the theme for the week and black history will be read at noon.

Dupree will speak at the buffet dinner and show at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom. Faulkner said, and TCU modern dancers will present a choreographed dance show.

"Dupree, along with all of the other speakers, will be speaking on the theme and how it relates to their own experiences," Faulkner said.

At noon Thursday a reception will

be held in the student center lounge to honor TCU black faculty members, said Faulkner.

A basketball game between TCU Unity members and KNOX radio station personnel is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Rickel Building, said Faulkner.

Unity is also sponsoring a dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Hilton Hotel; admission will be \$3, said Faulkner.

The final activity planned for the week is a concert by Voices United, the TCU gospel choir, and other guest choirs, including the Texas Community Choir. The concert will be at the Sweet Home Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, said Faulkner.

## Brown bag scheduled

"Careers in Art" will be the topic for a Texas Christian University Brown Bag Series program Feb. 16 led by Jan Muhlert.

The Amon Carter Museum director will talk with the Brown Bag audience about university degrees offered in the field of art and about types of positions available.

The luncheon program in the TCU Student Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge.

## Correction

The Skiff incorrectly identified the pledge in the Feb. 11 story "Black to pledge frat" as Tyrone Williams. His name is Tyrone Wilson. The Skiff regrets the error.

Student tickets for the TCU production of "Heartbreak House" are free with a TCU ID, not \$1.50 as early reported.

## Dancer lands series part

By JOANN PAGE  
Staff Writer

His interest have taken him from his home in Fort Worth to New York and Washington, D.C. An artist of great versatility, he dances, acts and sings. Through those talents he has landed a part in a televised series hosted by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

His name is General MacArthur Hambrick, a graduate of the TCU School of Ballet.

While an undergraduate, Hambrick began his professional career with the Fort Worth Ballet. He performs with the Capitol Ballet Company in Washington, D.C., and his appearance in a 13-part series on PBS will be his first in a nationally televised series.

Hambrick graduated last May and was awarded a scholarship from the American Ballet Theatre, where he has studied for the past two summers.

Five months ago he was granted a

contract with the Capitol Ballet Company in Washington, D.C. where he has trained and danced under the direction of former A.B.T. member Keith Lee. Lee recommended Hambrick to Alvin Ailey. Hambrick has been awarded summer scholarship that could lead to a contract with Ailey's City Center Dance Theatre.

"I've learned that it is the people you know that influence the way that you're accepted in the arts," said Hambrick during a session in Studio 2 of the TCU ballet building.

As a child, Hambrick studied voice. Participation in local talent shows enriched his appreciation of music, he said. Years later he directed a 75-member choir at Missionary Baptist Church here in Fort Worth. He also plays the flute and has been cast in several musical productions at Casa Manana including, "The Wiz," "Pippin" and "Damn Yankees."

Hambrick said singing has recently

become more to his liking than the ballet. "I've always sung," he said, "but no doors have ever opened up to me like this. Now I realize there are other ways."

After singing a duet with Della Reese on a locally televised station in Washington, D.C., Hambrick was scouted by Bob Ray Sanders, production manager for Channel 13 and KEBA-FM, to participate in the performance titled "With Ossie and Ruby." The series will begin Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

The series, produced by Sanders, consists of 30-minute variety and entertainment features reflecting the history of black theater in America.

"With Ossie and Ruby" is based in Dallas, but production will take place in different areas of the country. It will focus on various aspects of black theater and will feature artists like Butterfly McQueen, who played the role of Prissy in *Gone With the Wind*.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Balloonists off in round-the-world try.** Two daring Americans, bundled against subzero temperatures, lifted off from Luxor, Egypt, Thursday in an attempt to make the first nonstop, manned balloon flight around the world.

The silvery, helium-filled Jules Verne, with Maxie L. Anderson and Donald H. Ida aboard a red-white-and-blue gondola, rose quickly over the Egyptian tourist resort under the midday sun.

The flight had been delayed repeatedly as the balloonists waited for winds to shift so that they would pass south of Iran after a threat from Tehran that they would be treated as hostile aircraft if they entered Iranian airspace.

**Polish armed forces to secure communism, premier says.** Apparently seeking to reassure the Kremlin, Poland's new military premier pledged that despite continuing labor unrest the Polish armed forces will keep their country communist.

At the same time, Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania tried to reassure the independent labor movement by depicting the new government leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, as a moderating influence in previous labor crises.

In a statement to the armed forces a few hours after Parliament confirmed his appointment Wednesday as premier, Jaruzelski said he would continue as defense minister also.

**Hilton busboy accused of arson.** A 23-year-old busboy who told police he turned in the alarm on the Las Vegas Hilton fire has been booked on eight counts of murder in the blaze, which sent a column of flame up the side of the country's largest hotel.

Homicide detectives said Wednesday night they had arrested Philip Bruce Cline after the room service busboy made "inconsistent statements" about his role in the biggest of the four fires deliberately set in the hotel Tuesday night.

**Further charges made in 'Ripper' slayings.** Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe, the man indicted last month for one of the killings blamed on the England's "Yorkshire Ripper," is to be charged with 12 other murders and seven attempted murders, the state prosecutor said Thursday.

The prosecutor, Maurice Shaffner, told the magistrates court in Dewsbury, England, that the director of public prosecutions ordered him to say that further charges will be filed against Sutcliffe before he is committed to trial at a hearing scheduled Feb. 20.

**Salvadorian aid conditions dropped.** The Reagan administration is dropping U.S. insistence on an investigation into the deaths of four churchwomen as a condition for giving economic and military aid to El Salvador.

The decision reflects the new Administration's policy of giving priority to security considerations over human rights questions in dealing with other nations.

## ELC breaking language barrier

By STUART CUNYUS  
Staff Writer

International students at TCU face many adjustment problems, but Dennis Cone, assistant director of International Student Affairs, is trying to make sure that language barriers are not among them.

Cone coordinated the English Language Center, a program designed to help foreign students better understand the English language.

"Our purpose is to enable international students to come to TCU and improve their English to a point where they can go into classes and compete on an equal basis," Cone said.

The ELC administers English language proficiency examinations to all international students when they arrive at TCU. These examinations measure skills in basic composition, oral communication, vocabulary development, listening comprehension and pronunciation.

After evaluating exam scores, the ELC places students in courses that Cone thinks best benefit the students' needs. Students retake the exam at the end of the semester to determine how much progress they have made.

Cone said that students are sometimes placed in courses above or below their comprehension level, but he said that such problems are easily remedied. "If the student is placed in a class and shows after a few days that he's beyond that level, then we'll move him out of there," Cone said.

Although all international students are required to take the proficiency examinations when they enter TCU, not all are required to enroll in the ELC program. The decision to enroll a student in an ELC course rests with Cone and is determined by that student's particular needs. Of the more than 250 international students enrolled in TCU this spring, about 40 are taking the ELC courses.

Ali Haidar, a freshman from Lebanon, is one of those currently involved in the ELC program. Haidar

is taking classes in "Oral Communications Skills" and "English for Specialized Purposes," and said both are beneficial. "I think they can help me because my major is engineering and I need to learn technical words," Haidar said.

Roberto Weisse, a freshman from Peru, also approved of the ELC program. Weisse is enrolled in the "English for Specialized Purposes" class and said it has helped him understand nouns, sentence structures and verb tenses. "All foreign students have trouble with the tenses," Weisse said. "They don't know how to arrange them."

The ELC program was begun in the fall of 1979 by Cone. Before that, international students were offered courses in English as a foreign language, but no centralized program existed to determine the foreign students' real needs.

"We kind of evolved over a period of time," Cone said, "because a number of people on campus wanted a more complete program."



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

RINGING THE IN—Sophomore Erica Morgenson, a member of Pi Phi sorority, talks to a TCU alum in an effort to raise money for the university's general fund.

Students from several organizations are participating in the annual phiothon and have raised \$23,695 since the phiothon began Tuesday night.

## Drive vs. gays sinful

A coalition of religious groups in San Francisco, among them the so-called Moral Majority, has pledged to spend \$3 million to combat homosexuality.

That's a considerable amount of money, carrying a great deal of influence. That influence reflects the fundamentalist movement now active in American politics. It is a movement of secular political power; it represents a failure of Christian belief.

Christianity is a radical movement. It is radical, not because it espouses any overt political action as a group, but because it refuses to separate the political world from the spiritual world. It is a spiritual movement that is fully involved in the community.

This coalition has tried to involve its beliefs in the political process. Where they have gone wrong is in the way they have chosen to become involved. The coalition said part of the \$3 million will be spent on advertisements to build anti-gay feelings in the community. This is a sickening betrayal of Christianity—the sincere belief in love and forgiveness of one's neighbor, one's enemy and sinners.

Christians should be concerned about their brothers who have fallen in sin; and the Christian tenet remains that homosexuality is a sin. Christians should be concerned about the forgiveness of sin and providing an alternative.

Many people in San Francisco fear that violence against homosexuals, which has increased in recent months, will only grow and gain public acceptance with this "moral" crusade. The drive is dangerous for another reason—it represents a failure of Christianity for those in the movement and for those who will be unduly influenced by it.

True belief is elusive. The practice of Christianity can be even more elusive. The goal of the Christian community is one of being whole, of being saved—those two words mean the same thing in the original Greek. The question that must be asked of the leaders of this crusade is, "How can you try to fan violent fires against homosexuals and still bring them to wholeness?"

The practice of Christianity cannot be grasped by violence. It is not a violent movement and its purposes are not served by



## Scripts, drips in the White House

By JAMES GERSTENZERG

WASHINGTON—The nation's top spy, William Casey, emerged from the White House two days after Ronald Reagan moved in, looked around, walked up the driveway, re-entered the building by another doorway, came back out and looked around some more.

"Can't find your car?" called out a reporter.

"Yes," replied the director of central intelligence, who continued to wander about.

Presumably, he found his transportation because he disappeared soon afterward.

The CIA chief was replaced on the driveway by Walter F. Mondale, the former vice president, who left the White House on foot, strolling toward

Pennsylvania Avenue after reporting on his and former President Carter's trip to Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Visitors are coming and going at a rapid pace these days as Ronald Reagan jumps to put his mark on the White House and his administration.

From the first fortnight, a few impressions emerge: When compared with the Carter White House, there are more trumpets and tears. The speeches are shorter. Three-piece suits are in, for men. And for women? Well, there aren't many women in the Reagan White House.

The heraldic trumpets and trumpeters, out of public view during the past four years, are back in a prominent position on the first floor balcony overlooking

the expansive South Lawn whenever foreign visitors or other dignitaries arrive.

Carter fought back tears on a few occasions, most notably in Plains, Ga., on Election Day when he realized he was not going to be re-elected.

For three days in a row, Reagan let the tears flow when he was getting news about the hostages returning from Iran.

Signs of the new and the old are scattered about the White House West Wing, which houses the Oval Office and the offices of Reagan's senior staff members.

Secretaries still have lilt to their voice when they cancel appointments for their bosses because "they're having lunch with the president."

Those senior staff members, many of whom have worked for Reagan for years, still slip on occasion and address him as "governor." Reagan seems to enjoy the reminders that he is, indeed, no longer "governor."

The West Wing, old by administration standards—it was built in 1902—has developed leaks. Not leaks of the news sort, but leaks of the dripping water sort.

During a downpour last week, a police guard used two buckets to catch a steady drip from the roof about 25 feet from the Oval Office.

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Mr. Gerstenzerg is a writer for The Associated Press.

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separating the beliefs of Christianity from practices in the public arena.

For the Christian, the public man cannot be separate from the religious man. The Moral Majority cannot stay true to Christian beliefs when they persecute any group. How then should they act? They should start living in ways that are fully Christian; ways that would invite people to join the Christian community.

The purpose of Christianity would be better served if that \$3 million were spent in more charitable ways, in more loving ways such as feeding the hungry or counseling. If the coalition were really concerned about homosexuals in San Francisco, they would live among them in a Christian manner—a manner showing love, not hate.

*Students write to save TCU's Corner and Gallery; a professor on world hunger; more about Reagan . . . on the Opinion pages of next week's Skiff.*

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## SPORTS

### Chairmen take league lead

The Chairmen of the Boards took over sole possession of first place in men's independent Wednesday league basketball action by defeating Army ROTC, 50-36, Wednesday.

The Chairmen are one-half game ahead of the Dangerbirds (2-0), who whipped the winless Brothers 42-12. The Falcons won their first game of the year over the Incredible Wads behind Bruce Cuppy's 24-point performance.

In Monday's independent league, the Asbury Jukes, Ranch Management and the Dawgs all hold perfect 3-0 records after posting strong victories Monday.

Johnny Pate canned 32 points for the Jukes in their 92-41 win over the Geese. Pate, last year's scoring

leader, leads the independent leagues in scoring again this year averaging 34 points per contest.

Ranch Management knocked off Brachman 42-39, and the Dawgs defeated the Eagles 66-32. Tom Brown won their first game with a win over Tau Chi. Tom Brown was led by Dave DeBruler's 21 points.

Tuesday's Greek league also has a pair of undefeated teams tied for first. The SAEs and the Lambda Chis remained on top (3-0), as the SAEs beat winless Delta Tau Delta 49-32 and the Lambda Chis topped the Phi Delt 29-26.

Bob McKnight hit for 17 points to lead the Kappa Sig to a 30-24 win against the Fijis, while the Sigma Chis got past the Phi Kaps 30-25.

#### Monday League

Asbury Jukes	3-0
Dawgs	3-0
Ranch Management	3-0
Eagles	1-2
Geese	1-2
Tom Brown	1-2
Brachman	0-3
Tau Chi	0-3

#### Wednesday League

Chairmen of the Boards	3-0
Dangerbirds	2-0
Army ROTC	2-1
Jokers	1-1
Falcons	1-2
Incredible Wads	0-2
Brothers	0-3

#### Greek League

Lambda Chi	3-0
SAE	3-0
Phi Delt	2-1
Fiji	1-2
Kappa Sig	1-2
Phi Kap	1-2
Sigma Chi	1-2
Delta Tau Delta	0-3

### NCAA probes SMU

DALLAS (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is conducting an investigation of the Southern Methodist University football program, according to college president Dr. Donald Shields.

The Dallas Times Herald said Thursday the NCAA notified SMU officials last fall of certain alleged violations and the school is conducting its own investigation.

Shields would not reveal the type of violations alleged, but issued a brief statement to The Times Herald.

"The NCAA has been in contact with the university and has raised some questions which are concerned with possible rules violations in the conduct of SMU's football program," Shields said.

"As is appropriate under these circumstances, the university ad-

ministration has been conducting a comprehensive fact-finding analysis regarding these questions and will respond to the NCAA when this analysis has been completed," the statement concluded.

When SMU responds to the NCAA, the matter will then go before the NCAA committee on infractions, which will decide if any rules have been violated.

Head coach Ron Meyer was out of town and unavailable for comment.

SMU's football team was on probation between 1974 and 1976 because of allegations that players were paid for such accomplishments as recovering fumbles and other feats. The probation kept SMU from appearing in bowl games or on television for two years of the probation. Dave Smith was football coach at the time.

### TCU frat stars play

The TCU Fraternity All-Star basketball team will play the Greek All-Stars of SMU in SMU's Dedmanson Center in Dallas Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The TCU all-star squad is coached by students Wendel Pardue and John Sheldon.

"I think the only problem we have," said Sheldon, "is that we haven't played together as a team enough, but I don't think SMU has been able to do that much either."

The members of the TCU team are Tull Bailey and Bobby McKnight of Kappa Sigma; Ricky Hightower and Gus Thurman of Kappa Alpha Psi; John Foster, Gregg Malmquist and Mark Hargis of Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Harris and former varsity player Dane Ogden of Phi Delta Theta; Nelson Mann and Scott Saville of Phi Kappa Sigma; Paul Cowan and Frog footballers Eddie Clark and Mike Dry of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tim Lucas and Don Sandford of Sigma Chi.

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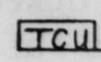
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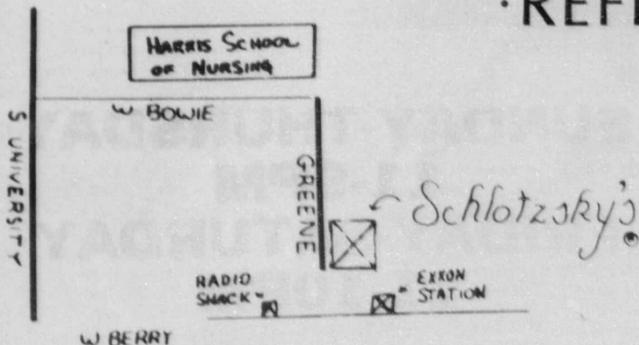
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French Fried Zucchini	1.00	Ginger Snap Pudding	1.00		
Baked Potato Topped with	1.25	Strawberry Pie	1.25		
Cheddar Cheese, Bacon,		(in season)			
& Sour Cream		Pecan Pie Alameda	1.25		
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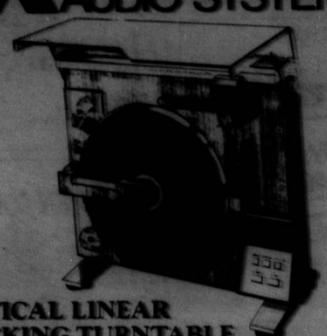
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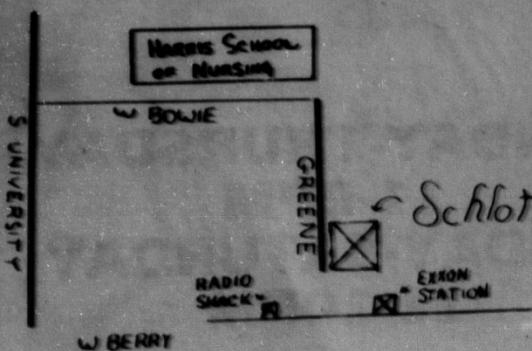
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