

Today's weather will be warm and sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-62; Boston-cloudy-35; Chicago-cloudy-45; Houston-cloudy-63; Kansas City-cloudy-51; Los Angeles-clear-82; New Orleans-cloudy-56; New York-rain-44; Philadelphia-cloudy-49.

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

The stock market was closed Monday, President's Day.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

## Bomb mars Pope's visit

One dies in Karachi minutes before Mass

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A bomb exploded and killed one man at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people Monday, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass.

Two others were injured in the blast, officials said.

The pope, making a brief stopover in Pakistan on his 12-day Far East trip, was apparently unaware of the explosion, which occurred in a stairwell leading to seating for foreign diplomats.

A doctor, who treated those injured, said "it was an explosion but we don't know what it was." American vice consul Tim Kane was in the area and took off his shirt to cover one of the victims. Witnesses said they appeared to be Pakistani men in their 20s.

The pope arrived at the stadium, normally used for cricket matches, under heavy security after a 21-gun salute and honor guard greeting at Karachi's international airport.

There, the 60-year-old pontiff told diplomats, church leaders and Pakistani president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "I pray that the mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Moslems will continue and grow deeper and find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration."

His major gesture of good will to the world's 800 million Moslems continued in the 90-minute stadium homily. John Paul told the cheering faithful that Christ "alone is the source of life" but that their evangelical effort must be conducted "in a spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not

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The Pakistan stop came amid a backdrop of Islamic revival in the region, including Iran and Turkey. Zia has pushed an "Islamization" campaign in the nation's banks and other institutions.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

FACE OFF—It was a silent war of sorts at the Fort Worth Auto Show over the weekend between American autos like this Chevrolet and the Datsun on the left. The

show was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

TCU Daily Skiff

## etCetera

etCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981

# Marijuana

By CARRIE CASSELL and SUSAN THOMPSON

"I don't know much about it—I've just always been taught that it's not good—it's a drug."

"I imagine it doesn't do much good—but it doesn't seem to do much bad either."

"The knowledge level is pretty low. But what they don't know isn't hurting them."

What these TCU students are talking about is marijuana. What they don't know about marijuana may be hurting them. The question is, how much?

No one seems to know. Recent studies contrast sharply with research done in the '60s and early '70s. Early reports were comforting to the marijuana user. The first detailed report to Congress on marijuana released by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1971 included the statement: "Physical damage directly resulting from marijuana use alone is unproven at present."

"The studies they did at that time did not point to a significant health risk," said Robert Herbert, research specialist for the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "A lot of people have believed that and have based what they do on that," Herbert added.

Researchers' conclusions about the health risks of marijuana have since changed, but users' perceptions of its dangers haven't always kept pace.

In a 1976 report, researcher Robert C. Peterson wrote, "Many have interpreted the preliminary findings as indicative that 'marijuana is safe.' However, there is good evidence that use is by no means harmless."

Marijuana consists of varying mixtures of parts of the plant cannabis sativa. It contains over 400 separate chemicals, 60 of which are unique to the cannabis sativa plant. When marijuana is smoked, it emits more than 4,000 separate, identifiable chemical substances. The main psychoactive ingredient is Delta-9 Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). "There are too many chemicals," Herbert said. "We don't know exactly what they all do."

Research has shown that many of these unknown chemicals stay in the body of a smoker for up to a month. They are stored in the fatty tissues of the body, such as the brain, liver and spleen—unlike alcohol, which is water soluble. As a result, a continuous smoker is never free of these chemicals, and they build up. "As long as those chemicals are in the body," Herbert said, "they could be



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

doing damage ... the question is, are they?"

Marijuana smokers' lungs are one of the most consistently affected areas. Benzopyrene, a known carcinogenic chemical present in tobacco smoke, is even more prevalent in marijuana smoke, Herbert said. One study, cited by Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in 1979, found that smoking four or more "joints" (marijuana cigarettes) per week decreases vital capacity—a measure of the amount of air the lungs can move following a deep breath—about the same amount as smoking 16 tobacco cigarettes per day.

One factor in increased lung damage and irritation from marijuana is the way it is smoked. While cigarette smokers can buy filtered cigarettes, joints aren't that sophisticated. It is traditional among marijuana smokers to smoke a joint down to the nub, holding the last bit with "roach clips." They typically inhale deeply and hold the smoke for some time in order to maximize the effects of the drug. Such procedures also maximize exposure to lung-damaging chemicals.

The 1980 Marijuana and Health report to Congress shows that daily use of marijuana is likely to lead to serious pulmonary effects, possibly

continued on page 4.

## limited hours

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empt to blackmail U.S. attache. The Soviet attempt to blackmail and recruit as a spy a U.S. candidate to become a special military adviser to Washington Post reported Monday. ok, who was stationed in Moscow, flatly rejected

may have included the use of drugs and efforts to photographs of Holbrook, was the most serious and recruit a U.S. Embassy official in Moscow in per said.

ine reserves may force slow down. The growing reserves of gasoline are so great that reduction and gas prices may eventually drop, an l.

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bassy bombed in Paris. Terrorists smashed uth Yemen Embassy in Paris early Monday in synagogue bombing.

against the South Yemen Embassy in the name "Copernic," said the French-language recording one to the Agence France-Presse news agency. of our attack next to where the rockets were pernic."

gue bombing Oct. 3 killed three passers-by and ed 20 people in one of the most violent of recent the French capital. The bomb exploded minutes was about to end. There have been no arrests in

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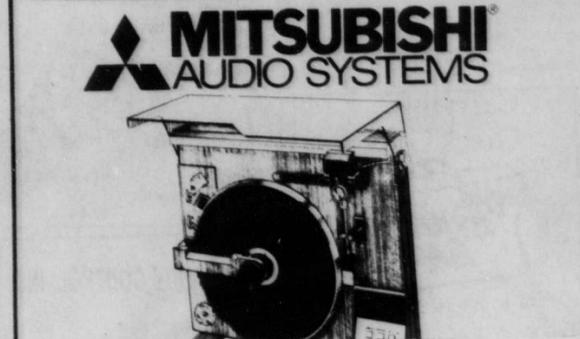
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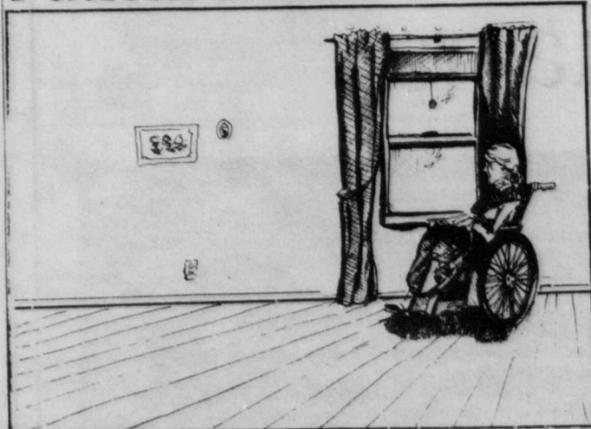


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stCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981

**inSight**

**Patient heals**



By RICH GLENN

Mrs. Miller leaned across the bed and flicked the TV on. "No, he's from the newspaper. We're not on TV," Mrs. Sanchez assured her from her wheelchair, pulling at the sleeve of Mrs. Miller's floral housecoat. "I just want to talk about what it's like to live in a nursing home," she said. Mrs. Miller frowned dejectedly. She sat back on her bed and began smoothing her sheets. "It's lonely. You can tell them that," Mrs. Sanchez said, tapping her notebook with her bony finger. I glanced around the room. It was small, but well scrubbed. A print of Monet's "Waterlilies" hung between the beds. The small TV flickered on the dresser. Birthday cards covered the nightstand. Last week Mrs. Miller turned 80. "It doesn't look bad," I said. It seemed cheerful for a nursing home. "Still, we'd rather not be here," Mrs. Sanchez said. "They don't mistreat you, do they?" I could see the headline now: "Nursing Home Aides Torture Residents." Big story, maybe a Pulitzer Prize winner. "No. We're just lonely. We're forgotten here," Mrs. Sanchez sighed. Mrs. Sanchez isn't alone in her feelings. Mr. Bernadelli, sitting in his wheelchair near the doorway, entered the home last June. He was a piano teacher for almost 50 years until a stroke forced him to enter the home. "We know we belong here. Every one of us needs some kind of special care, so we have to stay here. I just wish I could fetch for myself," Mrs. Sanchez said. Mrs. Sanchez broke her hip in an accident last year. Although

mentally coherent, she is confined to a wheelchair and dislikes being one of the few "rational" residents in the home. "All this chatter. Why can't people make any sense," she often asks. Still, staff members respect and admire Mrs. Sanchez. Her wit and sensibility cheer both the residents and the staff. "She keeps things organized. A lot of the people here straddle that fine line between sensibility and senility. She helps keep people in reality," Jane, a nurse, said. Mrs. Sanchez knows she's important to the home "community." In fact, she feels a responsibility to the other residents, making their often garbled statements intelligible. "She's a big help. They relate to her, since she's their age. They trust her," Jane said. "I wish it wasn't like this. It gets lonely being the only one making sense. But it's good I'm here. I speak right up when there's something I don't like." And speak up she does. Called affectionately "the complainer" by aides, Mrs. Sanchez becomes vocal when residents complain of being sick, cold, hungry or in need of attention. Mrs. Sanchez is philosophic about her situation. "I'm stuck here, so I might as well make things better around here," she says. Mrs. Miller looked up from the sheet she'd been smoothing. "We're gonna be in the paper, Mrs. Miller. What do you think of that?" Mrs. Sanchez asked. Mrs. Miller smiled a gummy grin. Mr. Bernadelli sighed. Mrs. Sanchez just shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. I guess it's not so bad. It could be worse. What if we had nowhere to go?" she asked. She turned to me and ordered, "Write that down please." etc.

**'Any which way' fun**

By ROSALYN ROYAL

What can be said about a Clint Eastwood film? He can act about as well as a fence post, and his movies are so filled with machismo that they're almost a spoof of the whole macho scene. Why, then, do moviegoers by the millions flock to his films? Because Eastwood's whole macho "package" is what makes his movies work and besides that, they're super fun, funny films. The public loves all the good ol' boys and their barroom brawls, their country and western joints, their beer-guzzling and the fact that they always make dopes out of the fuzz. It even loves a movie whose music begins the show with. "Here's to all the women we've been through..." and one that shows close-up views of bare bosoms during a strip poker game. That's the package, folks! And it's aptly called "Any Which Way You Can." This second of films in the genre of Eastwood plus sidekick Clyde the orangutan starts out with Eastwood whipping the man "who beat everybody in the Marines" -- to the detriment of the cops who had set on him. (The captain loses \$2,890.) And while that's going on, it seems Clyde has a fetish about taking care of personal business in patrol cars. From there the film takes to one of those country-western places all those good ol' boys just love. He renews acquaintances with songbird Sondra Locke and it isn't long before he has her in his next again. Next to Clyde, Locke has probably been in more Eastwood films than anybody else. And it certainly isn't because of her acting and singing talent! (Locke is Eastwood's real-life love.) She's not quite pretty and she doesn't fare as well in this film as she did in their last one together—"Bronco Billy." Poor Sondra Locke. Always relegated to collapsing in that gorgeous hunk's arms! Eastwood agrees, with a little help from the mob, to fight the man "who killed two people last year." For the mob's continuing need for finances, of course. In the meantime, when he's not breaking out car windows with his fist, Eastwood works on car engines and engages Clyde in the art of "scrapping" cars—that is, tearing them from fender to headlight. Eastwood even takes on the mob. When they send one of their goons to "persuade" Eastwood to go through with the fight after he reneges on the deal, Clyde just calmly takes the Cadillac apart with the goon in it.

Eastwood also guzzles beer and takes his lady love from the Bakersfield zoo to a motel for the night. This, with Eastwood and Locke in one room and an aging couple next door making love for the first time in 50 years. Ruth Gordon is an absolute jewel as Eastwood's feisty, bristling mother. On her kitchen table, along with the salt, pepper, sugar and catsup, sits a fifth of whiskey. "Flo's" bartender is good as third-banana to Clyde. And we see a lot of familiar faces—character actors who always play the bad guys. Fats Domino, still as good as he was 20 years ago, plays a brief cameo role as does Glen Campbell, who is hardly recognizable in a full beard. There are some gross scenes in the movie. One scene that should raise a stink from all the humane societies is one in which a small animal is thrown to a snake and everybody bets how long it will take for the snake to kill it. We also see two men and a monkey "taking care of business" along the side of a road. It's raunchy, but it's also so much fun that all can be forgiven. The fight finally takes place in Jackson Hole after Locke is abducted. Eastwood's pick-up catches fire while he's lying on the ground roughed-up by the goons, and Clyde saves him. Eastwood and the fighter have become friends by now, so they only fight until Eastwood gets his arm broken, the opponent gets knocked out and they can call it even. See what I mean about it being a fun, playful film? See this one for tongue-in-cheek, irreverent humor. Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Seascape," opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Scott II of the William Edrington Scott Theatre. Performances will be Feb. 14, 15 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Feb. 22. No performance is scheduled for Feb. 21. Tickets are \$3. For reservations or more information call 738-6509. Pianist Roger Williams will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Williams is known for his best-selling single, "Autumn Leaves." Tickets, ranging from \$15 to \$8, are available at Ticketron outlets and at the Central Ticket Agency. Call 429-1181 for more information.

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Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

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etCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981 3

## Speak Up

### Biology 'failed' student

By KEVIN SMITH

The year 1980 is now over but I shall remember the year very well. It was in 1980 that I failed my first course at TCU. And I say that without being sentimental.

What I want to do is share some of my thoughts with you, from the student's point of view, of what it is like to have "failed," when one has made a healthy effort to "pass," and when one unsuccessfully tries to dispute the issue with university officials. You understand that I am not running one personality against another, instead, I am dealing with an idea.

I failed biology 1103, General Biology—a study of the basis, organization and world of life from the cell to the organism, community and biosphere. That

sounds so clinical, does it not?

At any rate, for this course I paid TCU \$300 for tuition, \$31 general university fee, \$30 textbook and \$17 for the lab manual. \$378. America's 11th Federal Reserve Bank, Republic National Bank of Dallas, would have graciously accepted such a sum of money toward my MasterCard account.

From the Big Bang Theory, photosynthesis, oxidation, pyruvic acid, pinocytosis, Golgi bodies,

colon, larynx, aorta, amino acids, trichinosis, hemodialysis to feces. I do not have one iota test paper, none of which I made a passing grade on, to show for this course!

I don't know if I correctly labeled a mitochondrion or not; I don't know if I am aware that ribosomes are made in the

nucleolus. Most everyone knows that the liver is the largest gland in the human body; but I don't know if I said that bile neutralizes stomach acid and emulsifies fats or said something else. Did I know that pneumonia is an incapacity to expell fluid from the lungs? I know from working in hospitals that a sphygmomanometer registers blood pressure; but did I know that low blood pressure causes shock or that the lymphatic system absorbs digested fats from the small intestine?

This uncertainty should not exist. I feel that I should have in my possession all four of the exams that I failed, from which my grade was determined; I do not. I was given two reasons why: such exams, when returned to the students, invariably find their way into fraternity and sorority files; consequently, the teacher must prepare new exams each semester.

I find that in and of itself totally unacceptable, and I think some of

you do also. University officials say they are "sympathetic" with the student about this problem, but not enough so to make any policy changes. I realize that creating new exams is a nuisance for teachers; however, many teachers are on nine-month appointments, which leave three months annually to review their exams. Notwithstanding, shall we not forget that teacher salaries are debits and student accounts are credits?

When a professor fails a student, who loses out? I think it is crystal clear that the student does. The student loses, not the professor. The professor's pay is still the same, and they can delegate an "F" and pick up and keep right on going. The student is left without recourse and he loses financially and academically. And that is tragic.

I once heard a marvelous sermon on failure through success. I now simply yearn for success through failure.

### Student clowns for handicapped

By NANCYLEE NOVELL

Some laughed at me. They pointed and giggled or poked me and ran away laughing. Others just stared at me, wide-eyed in confusion and wonder.

I was scared, but excited. Tentatively, I tried to talk, but decided I was better off silent. Still they laughed at me, pointed and poked.

They were the children from 9 to 40 at the Fort Worth State School for the mentally handicapped.

I was a clown, for the very first time.

"It doesn't matter what you do, just put yourself into the character," Margaret Eylar assured me on the way over to the school. She smiled and already wide red lips stretched across her white face. "The kids will love you."

I wasn't so sure, of myself or the kids. Margaret looked much more like a clown than I felt. She was a clown—her professional name was Giggles. And she'd been a clown for over 10 years.

I'd been a clown for maybe 10 minutes. It was a childhood fantasy come true. It was an escape from the pressures of research papers and exams. I couldn't very well run off and join the circus, but Margaret and her husband Jim, a 20-year clown veteran, volunteered to make me a clown for a day. It was, I thought, the chance of a lifetime.

Standing in the doorway at the Hill Country girls dorm at the

State School, I changed my mind. I felt foolish, like I was several years too late for Halloween. I wanted to go home—immediately.

But Margaret rushed into the room, talking faster than I could think. She worked there during the week, both in and out of costume, and the girls knew her.

"Mary Bea, I'd like you to meet my friend Nancylee," Margaret said to one of the girls in a wheelchair by the door. "Mary Bea can talk to us through her conversation board," she explained to me. "She can point to the words and talk to us, can't you Mary Bea? What are we? Have you got 'clowns' on your board?"

Mary Bea smiled and searched the board. "Clown" wasn't listed, but she found one that did just as well. "Funny," she pointed to. "Funny."

"Oh, Mary Bea, so you think we're funny? I just don't understand why. We'll have to get them to put 'clowns' on your board," Margaret chattered on.

Others ran up to her. I stood off to the side, wondering what to do next. Margaret bounced from child to child, asking questions and introducing everyone to me. I was glad my smile was painted on.

Margaret and Jim had put on my makeup, although they assured me I could easily do it myself with a little practice. I had decided to be a character clown—a little girl, much like a Raggedy Ann doll. They painted bright red circles on my cheeks, gave me a multitude of freckles, starlike eyes and a bright red painted smile.

"After the first few times, you get a feel for your character and you develop your own particular style of makeup," Jim said. "You might decide you're more comfortable as a tramp or a white face. And you keep experimenting with makeup until you find something you like."

Jim started out as a tramp like Emmett Kelley. "I was a volunteer at the Shrine hospital in Dallas while I was in junior high school and Emmett Kelley came to visit the children there," he said. "They responded so well to him that I decided to try it. I've been a clown ever since."

"Kids can relate to a clown," Jim said. "You don't have to say anything. Your character does the talking."

Margaret had bounced on and I was still standing there. I wasn't saying anything, but my character didn't seem to be talking either. I stood near the door, wondering what to do next, when I was surrounded by three of the girls, all smiling, laughing and tugging on my ruffles.

They liked me. I was talking. But I didn't say a word.

Slowly I learned to play—the girls taught me. First I waved "hello"—to everyone. A few waved back, but most paid more attention to Margaret. So I tried to be a little braver, a little more obvious. I knelt down beside the children and made faces. I played hide-and-go-seek around corners, behind chairs and between people. I jumped up and down. I pretended to cry.

Eunice was one of the first girls to laugh and poke. She continued to follow me around, hanging on my ruffles, making me laugh.

Over in the boys dorm later that afternoon, Ellis chased me around the room. Billy Brooks screeched at me—but whether in glee or grief I couldn't tell.

Most clowns, Margaret said, start out just like I did. There are over 8,500 members in Clowns of America, the national organization of professional clowns. Most of these clowns never make it to the big top. They perform, instead, at parties, in schools, nursing homes, shopping centers and hospitals.

And they learn to perform by performing. There are clown schools, Jim said, but they don't teach anything you can't learn on your own.

"There's a certain little something in everyone that wants to be a clown," Jim told me as he fixed my makeup earlier that afternoon. "There's a spark, and if it ever gets lit, it's all over."

I was beginning to see what he meant. Every smile made me feel more like a clown and less like me. I was a game. I started with blank stares. Then I teased them into puzzled looks, followed by faint smiles and finally a giggle or laugh, if I was lucky.

I had just about begun to feel comfortable when it was time to go. As I bounced out the door, I caught myself thinking, "Next time I'll be a white face clown, a sad clown. I'll wear . . ."

## limited hours

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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

## Weather

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

## Bomb mars Pope's visit

### One dies in Karachi minutes before Mass

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Two others were injured in the blast, officials said.

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A doctor, who treated those injured, said "it was an explosion but we don't know what it was." American vice consul Tim Kane was in the area and took off his shirt to cover one of the victims. Witnesses said they appeared to be Pakistani men in their 20s.

The pope arrived at the stadium, normally used for cricket matches, under heavy security after a 21-gun salute and honor guard greeting at Karachi's international airport.

There, the 60-year-old pontiff told diplomats, church leaders and Pakistani president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "I pray that the mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Moslems will continue and grow deeper and find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration."

His major gesture of good will to the world's 800 million Moslems continued in the 90-minute stadium homily. John Paul told the cheering faithful that Christ "alone is the source of life" but that their evangelical effort must be conducted "in a spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not

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The pope made the brief stopover in Pakistan, which has 750,000 Catholics, en route to the Philippines, Guam and Japan on the ninth and most grueling trip abroad in his two-year pontificate.

The Pakistan stop came amid a backdrop of Islamic revival in the region, including Iran and Turkey. Zia has pushed an "Islamization" campaign in the nation's banks and other institutions.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

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show was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

etCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981 5

## Misinformation promotes puffing

Related story on page 7.

By SUSAN THOMPSON and CARRIE CASSELL

Scare tactics and exaggerated dangers once used to convince teenagers not to use marijuana have been found to increase use among the young.

Many pot (a slang term for marijuana) users say they smoke because continued conflicting information fails to convince them that the drug is harmful.

Some TCU marijuana users admit they know little or nothing about the content or possible harmful effects of pot. Others quote sources of information like government reports, scientific journals, schools, parents, the mass media, friends who smoke it and drug culture magazines such as *High Times*.

"Because there's so much conflicting information (on marijuana)," said one TCU student who has smoked marijuana regularly since the eighth grade and who said he is well-informed on marijuana research, "if making the decision on whether or not to smoke pot for the first time, I would probably try it for myself and see what it is all about."

Many users said they know all they need to about marijuana from personal experience with the drug.

LaDonna Brooks is a 32-year-old user who has been smoking for seven years and working in an offshoot of the drug business for two years. She doesn't think many pot users listen to information available on the drug. "I think the only ones who are reading it are the ones who are worried about it. We know what it's all about. We're not scared of it."

Chris Siegfried, an education specialist for the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said knowledge on marijuana's content and effects is rare in young people. When he goes to speak to a high school class, "maybe one or two in a class of 25 have done some recent reading on marijuana."

Robert Herbert, a research specialist for the same center, agreed and added, "Drug education is a very touchy issue."

Herbert said educators once magnified the dangers of marijuana to convince young people not to use it. "What the authority figure is telling them they simply aren't going to believe" because their own experience appears enjoyable and safe, he said. "What that misinformation has led to is a general distrust for education. They think they know more than the authorities."

In 1972, Peter G. Hammond, then-executive director of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education, said that "more than 80 percent of existing drug abuse films contain scientific or medical misstatements about drugs and drug effects."

"We set up all the wrong goals for our education effort," said Hammond, "or we failed to articulate any goals at all."

One TCU student said this practice might have even worse implications than promoting marijuana use. "They tell the kids all these horror stories about pot," he said. "The kid smokes it and thinks, 'This is nothing. They lied to me.'" Then he thinks he's been lied to about other drugs as well. "I actually know people at this school who have tried heroin because of this," he said.

Herbert and Siegfried said they have found new educational means that they think are more successful. They now try to include both the bad effects and the reasons people experiment and use marijuana, in order to give credence to their presentations.

"You've got to delicately balance those two to give credibility," said Herbert. "We try to address the reasons people use... some alternative ways to meet those needs."

Siegfried also said that some schools do a great deal of informing on pot. Others don't even have it in their curriculum.

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Principal of Fort Worth's Southwest High School Glenn Mandeville is a member of a Texas Board of Education task force against drug abuse. He said that since 1969, the Texas Education Code has mandated all school districts to run a drug education program.

Mandeville said the law requires that certain science courses include "the evils of drugs and alcohol."

However, said Mandeville, "We did not teach them right. Every time the public has been educated about it, usage went up."

He said the task force is now developing a new method to reveal proven mental and physical effects of marijuana in order to discourage its use. This tactic is not yet ready to be put to use, said Mandeville.

Many still believe the way to discourage use is to take a hardcore approach to education. In early 1979, Texas Governor Bill Clements established the Texans' War on Drugs Committee, which published its purpose in an advertising supplement to the *Dallas Morning News* last June. That objective is to fulfill their obligation "to educate and organize the parents of Texas to protect our young people and to do whatever is necessary to put the major drug financiers and dealers in jail for a long, long time...."

In much published information on marijuana, mainly geared toward educating parents, this group puts forth a strong anti-pot viewpoint.

Harold M. Voth, M.D., was the author of the committee that sponsored the ad in the *Morning News*.

"Parents," said the ad, "It is up to you to save your children. No one will or can do it for you. The government could protect the nation from drugs, but we lack the will power in government to do it, so don't rely on the government. Schools cannot possibly do it through educational efforts for several reasons: first, many schools don't have all the facts; some teachers do not believe the truth about the enormous damage drugs (in particular marijuana) cause the user; and finally, many of the users won't listen anyway."

"The magnitude of the damage bodes ill for the future of our country as ever-increasing numbers of our citizens enter the drug scene. The effectiveness of millions of our young people is becoming seriously damaged, and many individuals are becoming outright social liabilities."

Voth told parents, "You must take responsibility for your child's life when he cannot adequately do so. If your child were capable of being

adequately responsible for his own welfare and destiny, he would not damage himself through the use of marijuana. I think you must commit yourself to this challenge with the degree of depth men generate when they go into battle."

On the other end of the spectrum is information circulating or put out by the drug industry. Brooks quotes *High Times* magazine as a major source of her knowledge of marijuana.

Examples of the reading from the November 1980 issue include a report on the high that can be reached with the new "Jamaican weed," the latest prices on the international drug market, profiles on drug dealers, the latest in bongos as Christmas gifts and an article on the public's rights concerning search and seizure.

There is one section quoting individuals on the beneficial uses they've seen for marijuana in helping assorted health problems ranging from cancer to epilepsy.

One of the dozens of favorably drug-related advertisements read: "Now for pennies a month you can grow the same high quality smoke the same way that northern Californian growers have for years, indoors or outdoors!"

An article in the news section of the magazine discussed recent research findings on marijuana. Said the article of the researcher and his findings, "It was Dr. Nahas who, in the early '70s, claimed to have found 'chromosome breaks' in the blood cells of marijuana smokers, and who stridently claims that such

chromosome changes are sure to result in an epidemic of cancer and birth defects among American pot smokers. So at the conference here, Nahas read his chromosome break warnings into the anti-pot record for the umpteenth time, while an article in that very week's *Science* clearly showed his birth defect and cancer warnings to be gross overextrapolations from insignificant evidence."

Many also said that for much of their information marijuana users rely on their dealers.

A Fort Worth police detective, who worked for four years as an undercover narcotics agent, said his experience has shown that those who deal in pot pass their attitudes on to the consumer. "Almost everyone that sells marijuana is a user also and usually a big fan of it too," he said. "Besides, they're in it for the profit."

The U.S. government also does a good deal of studies and publishing of reports on marijuana. Marijuana users interviewed tended to have negative views on such literature.

One student said he's been reading government reports on marijuana for the past nine years. "I don't put a lot of faith in what the government says," he said.

"It's all so politically motivated," he said. The government funds the studies, and they are done with the intent of satisfying those who pay for it, he claimed.

Brooks said, "The only people it's a big deal to is the government. I can't believe people are still thinking the way they did in the '20s. It's just another way of controlling the masses."

Most users interviewed did not have direct knowledge of such government reports.

Herbert also cited as a source of drug education American society as a drug-oriented society. He said that socially and through advertising, young people are taught that "if you've got a problem, take a drug. You always get a drug. They're seeing it all the time."

Former chairman of the National Institute on Drug Abuse Robert L. DuPont called this phenomenon "parental or adult hypocrisy."

"The idea," said DuPont, "is that, because adults smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol, kids ought to be able to smoke marijuana."

"They think, 'Well, why is marijuana so much different?'" said Herbert.

Advertising for cigarettes, coffee, alcohol and over-the-counter drugs, said Herbert, tells the kid that using drugs is good. "The kids are not blind to this," he said. Although one marijuana user described the different channels of drug education as "all propagandizing," he said people must make a decision about marijuana. Of his own decision, he said, "I'm smoking and I'm going to continue to smoke, so I guess I have made a decision on who I'm going to listen to."

## limited hours

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"Everybody wants to make the system work," said Jarvis resident Debbie Frye of Dallas. But she said the current policy is not enforced. "I think they should enforce the ones (hours) they have more," she said. "There's guys in the halls all the time." Frye said it annoys her to go down to the showers late at night after visitation hours are over and see males.

Along with the longer hours, Jarvis has adopted a new sign-in procedure. Under the system, men place a pin on a board by the number of the room they are visiting and remove the pin when they leave. Frye, along with most of those interviewed, said this works much better than the old system in which men would sign their names, sign-in times and sign-out times on a piece of paper. Susan Thompson of Austin said that several would jokingly sign-in as Donald Duck. Under the sign-in time they would put three months earlier, and under sign-out, "when hell froze over."

Frye said that it's usually the same people all the time that break visitation. Evans estimated, "It's broken a couple of times every night... usually by a very small amount." She said she's unconcerned about violations, though.

"It's only a big deal if it hurts somebody else, and it usually doesn't," she said. "Everybody is doing what they, at their age, think is best for them."

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Caesar Salad	1.25	Pepper Steak	9.00
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		Broiled Red Snapper	6.75
Vegetables		in Lemon Butter Sauce	
French Fried Zucchini	1.00	Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu	6.25
Baked Potato Topped with	1.25		
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& Sour Cream			
Fresh Steamed Broccoli	.75	Marriotts Black Forest Cake	1.25
Vegetable of the Day	.50	Ginger Snap Pudding	1.00
		Strawberry Pie	1.25
		(in season)	
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6 etCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981

**Lights highlight campus**

Text and photos by Lyle McBride

The lights on the street at night create a kaleidoscope of glitter and play off scenes on campus and around TCU.

All aspects of life here are lit.

Under the bright lights and neon signs, fast-food junkies, socialites and jazz fans all find repast from the pressures on campus.

All the way from Mac to Jack, from the Hop to the Hi-Hat, students can cruise from club to club or wait in drive-thru lanes for their late night "munchies."

Or they can succumb to the work load and seclude themselves in some hidden nook in Mary Coats Burnett Library. There they labor through assignments of Milton, Keynes, Locke or other authors. And if that becomes too tiresome they can rendezvous with friends and "study" together.

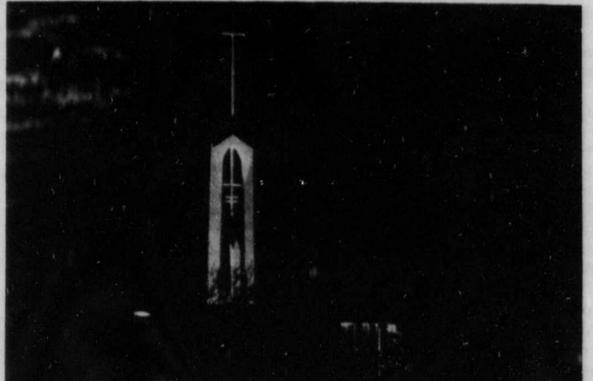
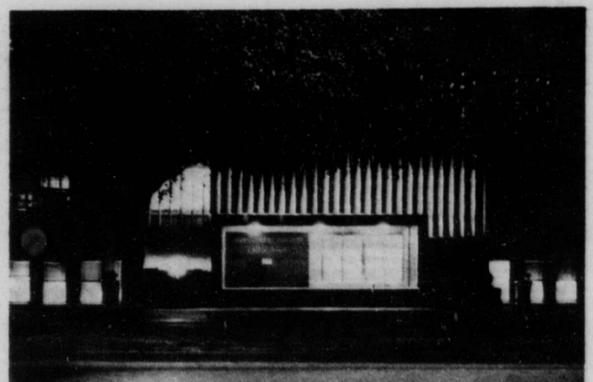
Then, whether studying or partying, as they return across campus to their dorms the cross is there to remind them of the university's Christian heritage.

TCU is literally surrounded by religion.

University Baptist and University Christian churches stand like moral fortifications to the north. Robert Carr's lonely steeple looks on from the east.

A small distance to the south, Trinity Episcopal guards the Worth Hills entrance. And McKinney Memorial Bible Church brings up the western flank.

Meanwhile back in the dorm refugees from the library pull "all-nighters" cramming for their next test, while their neighbors do their best to make studying a challenge.



Co

3025 Greene Ave.

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Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

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etCetera, Friday, February 13, 1981

## Marijuana unproven substance

By SUSAN THOMPSON

Marijuana—contradictory and inconclusive research findings have proven a major cause of its continued use.

"It is now possible to selectively cite the scientific literature and prove that 1) cannabis (a classification of chemicals found only in marijuana plants) is extremely hazardous material, or 2) that it is completely safe," said Sidney Cohen in a report from the alcohol and drug abuse division of the Colorado Department of Health in 1979.

This helpless attitude about contending research findings is echoed by marijuana researchers across the country. A 1980 issue of Focus on Alcohol and Drug Issues said that much of what people hear about pot (a slang term for marijuana) are contradictory reports and studies all done by respected researchers. Such misinformation creates public confusion and distrust of marijuana studies.

Reasons for inadequate knowledge on marijuana are many and varied. The most common is the difference between early and more advanced research findings.

During the 1960s, early marijuana research indicated few dangerous effects connected with use of pot. Reports issued in the late '60s and early '70s were filled with incomplete data which many users took for a green light.

The first annual report to Congress from the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) in 1971, reads: "Final judgements, given our present limitations of knowledge are not possible at this time ... There is no present evidence to suggest that marijuana is cancer producing ..."

In a 1980 report on new marijuana findings, Robert L. DuPont M.D., former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), wrote that the low level of sophistication of these initial studies continues to prevent experts from properly warning the public of the dangers of marijuana.

Robert Herbert, research specialist at the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, agrees that early research was fruitless. "Nobody knew," said Herbert. "The research simply did not exist then."

More advanced research done throughout the 1970s has uncovered many long term effects of marijuana that were not suspected before. NIDA reported in 1980 that the federal government had sponsored over 1,000 individual marijuana research projects since 1967, spending approximately \$35 million.

In the 1975 report to Congress, HEW shows that while driving under the influence of marijuana was once thought harmless, 1975 studies proved it to be hazardous.

More drastic health implications were exposed in the 1980 HEW report, where advanced research showed that daily use of marijuana was likely to lead to serious pulmonary effects, possible lung cancer, may damage the reproductive function of men and women, and cause harm to the unborn child.

These new findings on the effects of marijuana led DuPont to remark in August 1980 that, "There is growing body of information about health risks, and we need to get that across."

Research, however, continues to fall short of the conclusive evidence on health dangers that the public seems to demand before

widespread action is taken against marijuana use. Reasons revolve around the nature of the drug itself.

One problem with marijuana research is in the species of subjects used for experimentation. Because human beings are so difficult to completely monitor, many unknown variables can enter into experimental results. For example, if a human subject smokes one marijuana cigarette a week for an experiment, that subject could also be consuming a pint of hard liquor a week, never realizing that such outside variables could affect the experiment's outcome.

In order to control such variables, most research has been done on animals. This, however, proposes another problem.

NIDA researcher Robert C. Peterson says that although animal research can be useful in providing indications of possible human effects, differences in susceptibility to drugs among species are common. Therefore, results found in animals may or may not occur in humans.

A second research problem with marijuana is in the length of time needed to determine long term physical effects of the drug. The 1980 HEW report to Congress states that the lack of direct evidence to prove a correlation between marijuana and many physical problems is to be expected "because the American experience with marijuana is so short and it often takes decades to establish such links."

DuPont says, "It takes a great deal of highly sophisticated research over many years to identify problems associated with chronic drug use."

DuPont also cites social pressure as a cause of research misin-

formation. He says that researchers find it hard to separate results from the attitudes about marijuana held by their immediate audience. Research done on a liberal college campus might be less likely to report conclusive data emphasizing marijuana's dangerous effects than a report from a conservative state's drug abuse division.

Another strong cause of conflict DuPont mentions is the changing THC content of marijuana. Early studies were done using samples of the drug containing only .5 percent THC (suspected to be the main psychoactive ingredient in the drug), compared to 4 or 5 percent THC in today's marijuana. Although researchers aren't positive, this increase could be affecting new research findings.

As a result of such research problems, much of the public, particularly marijuana users, have disregarded what negative evidence on marijuana's long term physical effects exists, until conjectures can be proven facts.

Concerning recently published government reports on the bad effects of marijuana, one TCU user said, "If you want to get some real misinformation—it's hysterical!"

According to DuPont, extreme misinformation and exaggerations about marijuana in the 1930s incited pro-marijuana lobbyists to produce the film "Reefer Madness" as a statement against empty pot threats and warnings.

Present director of NIDA, Dr. William Pollin, likens the marijuana situation to that of cigarettes in the 1960s. "The situation is like what followed the popularization of cigarettes. It took 50 years of research for the truly serious implications of cigarette smoking to become apparent."

Petersen points out that while research is continually adding to our understanding of the health implications of marijuana, it has by no means resolved the many unanswered questions still facing experimenters. "Many important possible health implications of marijuana," said Petersen, "have not been adequately explored."

Despite the limitations of present knowledge, many experts previously disagreeing about pot recently published a letter agreeing on the following guidelines:

1. Children and adolescents should not use marijuana because it may interfere with growth.
2. People should not drive under the influence of marijuana.
3. People with heart disorders should not smoke.
4. Marijuana should not be used by pregnant women because it crosses the placental barrier.
5. It should not be used by those with emotional disorders or those with the potential for such.
6. People with lung problems should not smoke.
7. "At present, there are still many unknowns."

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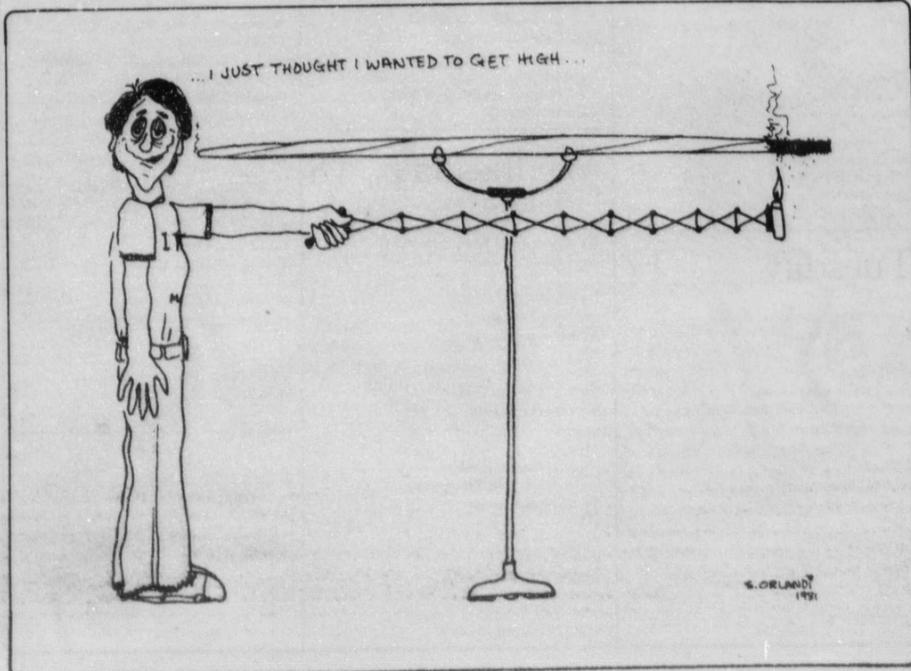
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Day	Time	Event	Location
Friday	2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Psi	Student center, Room 207
	3:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega	Student center, Room 205
	7 p.m.	Tau Chi Upsilon	Student center, Room 204
	7:30 p.m.	Young Life	Student center, Room 203
	4:30 p.m.	Black Awareness Week Leadership Seminar	Student center, Room 207
	5 p.m.	Angel Flight	Student center, room 203
	6 p.m.	Elections Committee	Student center, Room 203
	7 p.m.	Freshman class	Student center, Room 204
	8 p.m.	Chi Alpha	Student center, Room 204
	7:30 p.m.	Recreation and Travel Committee	Student center, Room 214
	6 p.m.	Voices United Workshop rehearsal	Student center ballroom
	7 p.m.	Phonathon Training	Gallery
Saturday	9 a.m.	Men's and women's tennis	TCU vs. Midwestern Lard Tennis Center
	5, 7.30, 10 p.m.	Romeo and Juliet	Student center ballroom
	6 p.m.	Scabbard and Black	Student center, Room 202
	7:00 p.m.	OPEC Valentine Party	6520 Sabrosa Ct. West Sign up in Economics Department office
	7:30 p.m.	Men's basketball	TCU vs. SMU Moody Coliseum
	7 p.m.	French braiding demonstration	Brachman Hall, second floor lounge
	7:30 p.m.	Black Awareness Week "The Bulls"	Main speaker: Erna Johnson Student center ballroom Students and faculty free admission
	7 p.m.	Creative Programming	Student center, Room 203
	7 p.m.	Men's basketball	TCU vs. Houston Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
	8:15 p.m.	TCU Theatre: "Heartbreak House"	University Theatre
	5 p.m.	Committee on Hunger	Student center, Room 216
	5:30 p.m.	Social Work Club	Student center, Room 202
Sunday	12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Theta	Student center, Room 218
	4 p.m.	Performing Arts	Student center, Room 204
	4 p.m.	Public Relations	Student center, Room 202
	4 p.m.	Inter Dorm Council	Student center, Room 203
	4:30 p.m.	Black Awareness Week	Seminar: "Christian Ministries" Main speaker: John Butler Student center, Room 218
	4:30 p.m.	Black Awareness Week	Buffet dinner and show Student center ballroom Students and faculty free admission with ID
	7 p.m.	Phonathon Training	Gallery
	7:30 p.m.	Essays and Skit Contest	Student center ballroom Free admission
	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Unity Art Exhibit	Student center lounge
	11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.	Lunch encounter	BSU center, 3001 Cockrell
	4 p.m.	Women's Week Management	Student center, Room 202
	4 p.m.	Voices United Workshop rehearsal	Student center ballroom
5 p.m.	Committee on Hunger	Student center, Room 216	
5:30 p.m.	Social Work Club	Student center, Room 202	
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Unity Art Exhibit	Student center lounge	
11:30 a.m.	Unity - TCU Jazz Group	Student center lounge	
4 p.m.	Public Relations	Student center, Room 202	
4 p.m.	Inter Dorm Council	Student center, Room 203	

HARRIS SCHOOL OF NURSING

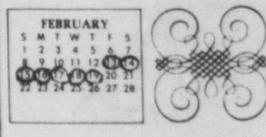
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Today's weather will be warm and sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-62; Boston-cloudy-35; Chicago-cloudy-45; Houston-cloudy-63; Kansas City-cloudy-51; Los Angeles-clear-82; New Orleans-cloudy-56; New York-rain-44; Philadelphia-clouds-49.

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

The stock market was closed Monday, President's Day.

## Bomb mars Pope's visit

### One dies in Karachi minutes before Mass

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A bomb exploded and killed one man at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people Monday, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass.

Two others were injured in the blast, officials said.

The pope, making a brief stopover in Pakistan on his 12-day Far East trip, was apparently unaware of the explosion, which occurred in a stairwell leading to seating for foreign diplomats.

A doctor, who treated those injured, said "it was an explosion but we don't know what it was." American vice consul Tim Kane was in the area and took off his shirt to cover one of the victims. Witnesses said they appeared to be Pakistani men in their 20s.

The pope arrived at the stadium, normally used for cricket matches, under heavy security after a 21-gun salute and honor guard greeting at Karachi's international airport.

There, the 60-year-old pontiff told diplomats, church leaders and Pakistani president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "I pray that the mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Moslems will continue and grow deeper and find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration."

His major gesture of good will to the world's 800 million Moslems continued in the 90-minute stadium homily. John Paul told the cheering faithful that Christ "alone is the source of life" but that their evangelical effort must be conducted "in a spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not

know Christ."

Through such dialogue, the pope said, "We have come to see more clearly the many values, practices and teachings which both our religious traditions embrace ... our belief in the one almighty and merciful God, the creator of heaven and earth, and the importance which we give to prayer, almsgiving and fasting."

The pope made the brief stopover in Pakistan, which has 750,000 Catholics, en route to the Philippines, Guam and Japan on the ninth and most grueling trip abroad in his two-year pontificate.

The Pakistan stop came amid a backdrop of Islamic revival in the region, including Iran and Turkey. Zia has pushed an "Islamization" campaign in the nation's banks and other institutions.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

FACE OFF—It was a silent war of sorts at the Fort Worth Auto Show over the weekend between American autos like this Chevrolet and the Datsun on the left. The show was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

## Hughes urges discipline

By ESTHER D'AMICO  
Staff Writer



Robert Hughes

It's poor English, said Dunbar High School coach Robert Hughes, but the meaning is there. "If you leave home without it ... you ain't going nowhere nohow."

Discipline was Hughes' topic to students gathered in the student center lounge Monday to hear Fort Worth Mayor Woodie Woods officially proclaim Black Awareness Week in the city.

The proclamation included that black residents in the community are recognized as a significant part of the culture and physical composure.

"Whenever I think of the places I have been, they all point back to the place I started," said Hughes, "the place where I received the

love, the discipline ... to do what I have to do ...

"I walk back, meditate and then I thank God for the 18 years I spent there (his hometown) ... this is the beginning ... where I get my batteries recharged," he said.

Hughes, who gave the key note speech at the event, said that one of the biggest problems in the country is the breakdown in discipline.

"We have become a country of undisciplined people who say 'do your own thing as long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else's,'" Hughes said.

"Discipline will help in just about anything I can think of ... there are those who believe that freedom will give you just about anything ... freedom does not give you that. It gives you responsibility," he said.

## Opinion varies on limited hours

By SELAH WEAVER  
Staff Writer

Since the Student House of Representatives asked the Housing Office Feb. 5 to lift its limit of 81 visitation hours per week in the dorms, residents have expressed their own ideas about visitation.

Dorm visitation hours range from none in some sorority houses where national councils don't allow it to the ceiling of 81 in Tom Brown and Jarvis. Most dorms cluster around the 46 hours a week that Housing gives as a start.

From that standard, residents vote whether to increase or decrease the hours for their particular dorms. An increase is made if 75 percent of the dorm's residents vote to approve it.

"There's no reason for 24 hours (visitation)," said Jarvis resident Chris Combs of New York. "Eighty-one's fine."

Jarvis resident Cara Colville of Maryville, Miss., said she doesn't want any more visitation hours, but she can see the viewpoint of those who do. "Their whole argument is they're responsible adults and should be able to make their own decisions," she said.

Brachman resident Eileen Stadler said she is content with the 73 hours of visitation that her dorm has, but she supports the bill. "I think that people should have more freedom to have as many (hours) as they want," she said.

Men's dorm Pete Wright practices 46-hour visitation, but dorm president Frank Dahlberg said that most residents want more hours.

"Generally, the majority of the council and the dorm are for more hours," he said.

The House bill asks that dorms be allowed to set their own hours without official restriction because the current limit appears to contradict the philosophy of TCU serving as a laboratory for democracy. No change would be made in how dorms set their own hours.

"They were fighting to let the students have a say ... and even if they didn't want more than 81 hours, at least they'd get to decide," said Mary Ragna Evans, a Jarvis resident from Enid, Okla. She said that she wants to keep the 81-hour ceiling, but even that limit is often broken.

"It's broken once for every person that it's not broken for," Evans said. She estimated that a male spends the night in Jarvis every night, even if it's not the same one every time.

Although allowing more hours might seem to allow more opportunities for breaking the rules, resident assistant Tom Towe of Clark dormitory said that after the hours were increased to 76 per week, Clark residents kept the new hours more conscientiously.

Jarvis hall director Cindy Green said residents are responsible enough to control 81-hour visitation and benefit from it. "It helps create a more close-knit community," she said.

A sense of comradery among dorm residents is what makes the visitation system work, said Green. "They really respect the privacy of other individuals," she said, and though

there may be some exceptions, there are those in any dorm.

"Everybody wants to make the system work," said Jarvis resident Debbie Frye of Dallas. But she said the current policy is not enforced. "I think they should enforce the ones (hours) they have more," she said. "There's guys in the halls all the time," Frye said it annoys her to go down to the showers late at night after visitation hours are over and see males.

Along with the longer hours, Jarvis has adopted a new sign-in procedure. Under the system, men place a pin on a board by the number of the room they are visiting and remove the pin when they leave. Frye, along with most of those interviewed, said this works much better than the old system in which men would sign their names, sign-in times and sign-out times on a piece of paper. Susan Thompson of Austin said that several would jokingly sign-in as Donald Duck. Under the sign-in time they would put three months earlier, and under sign-out, "when hell froze over."

Frye said that it's usually the same people all the time that "break visitation. Evans estimated, "It's broken a couple of times every night ... usually by a very small amount." She said she's unconcerned about violations, though.

"It's only a big deal if it hurts somebody else, and it usually doesn't," she said.

"Everybody is doing what they, at their age, think is best for them."

## Global balloon trip ends in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian air force helicopter picked up the grounded Jules Verne balloon from a rural village and flew it to an airport here Monday while two American balloonists made arrangements for shipping the craft home.

Don Ida, a tree nursery operator from Boulder, Colo., and Maxie Anderson, a mining investment executive from Albuquerque, N.M., made an unscheduled landing in northern India on Saturday.

They left Egypt on Thursday, hoping to make the first non-stop balloon voyage around the world in

eight to 10 days, but they were unable to gain sufficient altitude in time to cross the Himalayan Mountains safely.

With the red, white and blue metal gondola, the empty balloon, numerous empty gas cylinders and other items of equipment safely stowed at Safdarjung Airport, the two aviators turned their attention to shipping it all home.

"It will definitely go by sea," Ida said. The two balloonists will fly home — on a commercial airlines — and Anderson might leave as early as Tuesday, he added.

The approximately 8-foot by 8-

foot, enclosed gondola took a bit of a beating when it banged down in a scrub-filled field outside the village of Mirchpur, about 90 miles northwest of the Indian capital.

Both men have said they would like to try again to complete their round-the-world voyage, but Ida noted that it may take a while since it is difficult to raise enough money and that the weather soon will be turning against them.

The Jules Verne is named for the 19th century author whose fictitious character Phileas Fogg used a balloon in his trip around the world in 80 days.

## Clubs to offer free tax return help

Federal tax forms may not be as much of a problem for TCU students and staff this year as in past years because Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club will be coming to the rescue beginning Feb. 17.

Members of both clubs will be participating in an IRS-sponsored Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that allows them to "help those who feel they don't know how to do it themselves," said Susan O'Connell, president of the business fraternity Beta Alpha Psi.

Those seeking help with their taxes should bring along W-2 forms and any bank or similar documents specifying earnings in interest, O'Connell said.

Because the IRS is sponsoring the VITA program to reduce its own workload, club members will not be held liable for mistakes, she said.

Members will be available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 through March 12, in Dan Rogers Hall Room 107. There will be no charge for the tax services.

## Will to be face to face guest



George F. Will

Pulitzer Prize winner George Will, interviewed Monday night, will be featured in Face-to-Face Wednesday.

Will, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for distinguished commentary, spoke to alumni of the M.J. Neeley School of Business Monday night after granting a 30-minute question-and-answer session to local reporters.

The conservative columnist's lecture, entitled "Government: the disease for which it pretends to be the cure," will appear in a later edition of the TCU Daily Skiff.

Will's column is syndicated by The Washington Post and appears on the editorial page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Attempts to stop violence in Zimbabwe hampered.** Attempts to defuse violence between former guerrillas loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo's men stalled Monday when about 1,000 Nkomo men refused to disarm and move to an isolated army camp.

Security sources said the band of guerrillas loyal to Nkomo, minister without portfolio in Mugabe's government, remained in Bulawayo's Entumbane township with government troops watching from outside. The sources said authorities might cut off supplies of electricity, food and water to the holdout guerrillas.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 soldiers from the guerrilla army Mugabe led during the war against white rule surrendered their weapons Sunday and were driven in convoys of army trucks to another isolated camp.

Nkomo met in Bulawayo Monday with his lieutenants to seek an end to the impasse. On Sunday, he had said disarming his men was not his job but the duty of the joint military command of guerrilla chiefs and army generals in Salisbury, the capital.

**Clements aide to meet with shrimpers.** An aide to Gov. Bill Clements will meet Tuesday with six Gulf Coast shrimpers about the rising antagonism between native and Vietnamese fishermen in several Texas towns.

Alan Clark of the governor's staff agreed to talk to the fishermen from Santa Fe, Rockport, Palacios and Seabrook after repeated pleas for help in solving the dispute, said shrimper Joseph Collins of Seabrook.

The Ku Klux Klan staged a rally at Santa Fe, near Houston, this weekend to show support for the American fishermen's grievances.

Veteran shrimpers are worried the Texas bays will be overfished if Vietnamese refugees continue building new boats.

Native fishermen claim state and federal agencies are not enforcing laws that would restrict the size of boats being used by Vietnamese refugees along the coast. The natives also want an investigation of the refugees' federal aid to determine how they are able to build new boats each year.

**Soviets fail in attempt to blackmail U.S. attache.** The Soviet secret police failed in an attempt to blackmail and recruit as a spy a U.S. Army attache who is a candidate to become a special military adviser to Vice President Bush, the Washington Post reported Monday.

Maj. James R. Holbrook, who was stationed in Moscow, flatly rejected the Soviet offer.

The incident, which may have included the use of drugs and efforts to obtain compromising photographs of Holbrook, was the most serious attempt to compromise and recruit a U.S. Embassy official in Moscow in recent years, the newspaper said.

**Growth of gasoline reserves may force slow down.** The United States' rapidly growing reserves of gasoline are so great that refineries may slow production and gas prices may eventually drop, an oil industry analyst said.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of a weekly oil industry periodical, said oil-production runs at refineries are at "uneconomic rates" and gasoline stockpiles, fast approaching a record-breaking inventory, are so great that the industry "may have to drink it."

Lundberg also said that regardless of surpluses, certain increased costs must get through to the pump and that a decline in prices is not a reasonable prospect at this time.

**South Yemen embassy bombed in Paris.** Terrorists smashed two rockets into the South Yemen Embassy in Paris early Monday in retaliation for a deadly synagogue bombing.

"We claim the action against the South Yemen Embassy in the name of all victims of Rue Copernic," said the French-language recording played over the telephone to the Agence France-Presse news agency. "We have left a sign of our attack next to where the rockets were launched. Remember Copernic."

The Copernic synagogue bombing Oct. 3 killed three passers-by and one worshiper and injured 20 people in one of the most violent of recent anti-Semitic incidents in the French capital. The bomb exploded minutes before the service inside was about to end. There have been no arrests in the case.

## Concerts a sour note

Its story reads like a bad TV series. Struggling through its early years, it suffers from no imagination, poor planning and incognito.

In the TCU Programming Council's maze of committees, from the Committee on Parents' Weekend to the Committee on Religion in the University, there lies one committee responsible for bringing concerts to campus; not just pulling in bands from Denton or Plano, mind you, but *quality* artists.

Concert Connection, a student committee budgeted \$11,000 each year, has consistently exchanged weak talent for low turnouts. And a glimpse over the horizon shows the trend isn't changing.

Last spring, Concert Connection hired Michael Murphy for an evening. His price for two shows was \$5,000. When the chairs had cleared, the committee was nearly \$2,500 in the red. Now comes the word on who will appear at TCU this spring. The artist is - trumpets blare, hold your breath - "Michael Murphy in concert Feb. 27."

How much will Michael Murphy, writer of "Wildfire" and . . . lose *this* time? Fresh from a concert last October at UTA, Murphy also held a concert Feb. 11 at Texas Woman's University in Denton. And he is now booked at TCU *again*. The Metroplex can only have so many Michael Murphy fans.

"The \$96,000 (budgeted for Programming Council) is there, in my opinion, to spend on behalf of the students," Val Harris, chairman of Concert Connection for the last three semesters, told *The Skiff* Feb. 3.

The priority of the committee is to bring quality entertainers to TCU. At this, it has failed. However, Harris has succeeded with one objective: conducting business with little or no regard for money; tossing it up like confetti, caring little on whom it blows.

Between the annual Murphy concerts has come Air Supply and Oak.

The year's greatest gamble, Air Supply cost the committee about \$9,200. In its concert Oct. 19, the "teenybopper" group garnered but \$4,000; another heavy loss.

Then came Oak. A "minor" purchase, \$1,000, the group was hired for the November Homecoming Weekend. Two dozen students crept into Ed Landreth Auditorium. Concert Connection swallowed a virtually total loss.

But the real victims are not Harris and his committee. Those made to suffer are the students at TCU. Not only are we deprived of good concerts, we must also sustain the committee's heavy losses. Its budget comes exclusively from the \$15 student government fee. This fee must be paid *every* semester by students taking nine or more hours of classes. Only last year the fee was \$10 per semester.

It seems obvious that *our* money is not being spent properly. We forever grumble about spending in Washington and Austin, yet we dare not, or care not to, challenge where it goes here on campus.

The money spent and lost is not committee money, it is *ours*. Voice your opinion. Concert Connection meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in Room 202 of the student center. The committee is open to all members of the TCU student body.

The climax of this story could come next year. The budget for Concert Connection is expected to be increased by the fall. With this, quality concerts should not just be expected, they must be demanded. Otherwise, we should make a change in committee leadership or buy a house for Michael Murphy.

He could be here for quite some time.



## Social bigotry a darker blindness

By LYLE McBRIDE

Mimeograph machines are probably the greatest of all the inventions to come out of the micro-circuit age.

If they aren't the greatest, then at least they're the most widely used by the most diverse people.

They're so efficient. Push one button and out comes an exact copy of the original. Put in one black-and-white-typed page and out comes a reproduction so clear that it's sometimes confusing which is the original and which is the reproduction.

Just click, flash, buzz and out it comes.

The idea for the copying machine could very well have come off this very campus. It's right from the TCU student body itself. It is amazing how much many of the students here have

in common with the machines.

They seem extremely adept at photocopying. Insert one diverse theorem and almost immediately it's translated into black and white and stored in their memory banks.

Look around in class.

*The American economic system is based on capitalism. All things being equal - capital, labor and raw materials being perfectly mobile - the capitalist system should benefit everyone.*

Click, flash, and buzz that theorem becomes: Pure capitalism works. Our version of the system is the *right* one.

What a peculiar notion, that a theorem could be right or wrong. By definition it can be neither proved nor disproved.

Copiers, however, cannot be expected to make such fine distinctions. Maybe that arises from students'

goals, what the person expects to get for the four years and \$36,000 spent at this university.

If the goal is to get a degree, a job and to make money, then maybe it makes sense not to cloud the picture with the variables that make up life. Or, as one professor says, "Don't confuse me with the facts."

But if one embraces the rhetoric spouted from innumerable sources, that the purpose of obtaining an education is to become a more informed, clearer thinker, then such over-simplifications become real crimes.

Not only do they become the basis for single-minded, redneck logic, otherwise known as bigotry, ignorance etc., but they do an injustice to the very thing the person

espouses to believe.

Anyone who refuses to compare theorems such as capitalism and socialism cannot possibly defend, or more importantly improve, whichever they profess to believe in.

If an idea cannot be defended against a contrary notion then it needs to be changed. And, conversely, if it sustains the comparison it will then be stronger for the encounter.

Also, no theory or system can remain stagnant and survive. Survival comes only with continuous improvement. How can a system be improved before its problems have been identified?

So the crime committed by many of the "students" here is not the misdemeanor of innocent ignorance, but the capital atrocity of apathetic ignorance.

## Cozy inns ease travelers with quiet, a toddy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ARLINGTON, Vt. - While covering a New Hampshire primary past I first deserted the chain motels along the Interstate and discovered the unalloyed, non-plastic joys of a country inn.

The roaring fire. The well-stocked library. The invariably open bar. The waistline-bulging breakfasts. The quaint rooms with slanting floors and often genuine antique furnishings. The deep sleep that comes with the absence of traffic and floodlights in the parking lot. The farewell surprise of the bill that almost always comes to half of what you would have paid at a cardboard high-rise highway hostelry.

Some of the inns I have stayed in around the country had only five or six guest rooms. Several times I have been the only guest, which did not deter my hosts from cooking me a colossal breakfast.

I recall a winter or two ago, while doing a story on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Vermont exile, stopping off on a snowy evening at the Echo Lake Inn at Tyson. The inn, built in 1800 as a stage coach stop and added to ever since, had a living room library to match. Every guest who ever stayed there must have left behind a favorite novel or murder mystery. The shelves were warped with the weight of Henry James, George Eliot, Sir Walter Scott, Dorothy L. Sayers, Mary Roberts Rinehart and such forgotten novelists as Joseph C. Lincoln. Booth Tarkington and Ellen Glasgow.

A few weeks ago I was stranded for several hours by an ice storm at the

West Mountain Inn, which looks down on the church steeples of Arlington, Vt. Even the inn cat slid around foolishly on the skating rink of a road. If I had been similarly delayed in parting from some chain motel, I would have been pacing the lobby in wrath and frustration. I settled into a large, leather wingback chair in the cozy living room, between two enormous tanks of carefree tropical fish, exploring the winter wonderland of a book of Grandma Moses' prints, hoping the snow plow and the sanding truck would never make it up the hill. A hot mulled cider was my only companion. Innkeeper Wes Carlson had left the bar open on the honor system while he brought in the wood.

Inns in college towns, like the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill, N.C., the Middlebury Inn in northern Vermont, the Hanover Inn on the Dartmouth campus and of course the Williamsburg Inn down in old Virginia, have been particular favorites. They always have the best waitresses and the most courteous bellhops.

Summers I like to spend on the rambling porch of a well-weathered seaside inn, like the 1661 inn on Block Island, R.I., or Newport House in County Mayo on the opposite side of the Atlantic, watching the fishing boats and the sailboat races from a sturdy wicker chair.

Innkeeper, bring me another flagon of this country cider and remember to put the hot water bottle in my bed.

Mr. Mulligan is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

## Letters

Skiff cartoon godless

Alertness an example

Dear Editors:

It gives me pleasure to express my thanks to the members of Delta Tau Delta, who, on Feb. 10, observed an unauthorized individual in the area of the Delta Tau Delta House and acted in a most commendable manner by observing the direction of his flight, calling the Campus Police and pointing out the automobile. This resulted in the suspect being located.

Their alert actions may have prevented further crime. If more people take the type of action this group displayed, the campus will be a crime-free area. The chief (Ed Carson) joins me in commending their action.

Oscar H. Stewart  
Assistant chief of Campus Police

Dear Editors:

In reference to the cartoon in the *Skiff*, Feb. 10, God will hold you responsible for trying to cram your godless philosophy down the throats of innocent victims. The press is always so adamant about shouting "freedom of the press," freedom without regard to responsibility to the people? Does the press have freedom to pump this type of trash that leads to moral decay? Is this the product of your "freedom of the press?"

Somehow, I find it quite ironic how this publication is claimed to be produced at a "Christian" university. There is nothing Christ-like about portraying the Moral Majority as hypocrites.

My heart goes out to the readers of your paper who are influenced by your cartoon, believing that a religious movement is backed by

hypocrites. This type of irresponsible editing results in a potential stumbling block for the people who are really seeking God and his kingdom. Jesus warns: "But woe is you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, because you shut off the kingdom of heaven from men; for you do not enter in yourselves, nor do you allow those who are entering to go in."

Deborah Kay Sandoval  
Senior  
Secondary education

Stray cats too much

Dear Editors:

Why is there nothing being done about the stray cats on the TCU campus? Are we now calling ourselves Texas Cat University? Shall degrees be given for animal

husbandry? I am tired of hearing the plaintive meows of literally dozens of cats outside my window, cats who probably outnumber the student body. Why haven't they been issued a degree in environmental science? They are surely experts on population explosion. Something needs to be done because this cruelty cannot continue and I cannot buy enough cat food to feed the entire cat community. Has the ASPCA or the Humane Society been contacted? Do we even acknowledge this problem or does TCU have a feline fetish? I certainly hope that something constructive is done or we may have to charge the cats tuition.

Beth A. McCaughy  
English  
Sophomore

The TCU DAILY SKIFF is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks.

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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 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. 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 Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

# U.S. dollar rises to new highs on money market

LONDON (AP)—The dollar posted a world money market lowing some of the highest level in years against the Swiss franc and Dutch guilder, and reached another unofficial all-time record against the Italian lira.

The dollar hit a seven-year high against the French franc, touched its highest level in years against the sagging West German mark, the Swiss franc and Dutch guilder, and reached another unofficial all-time

record against the Italian lira.

"We have people taking out their savings and putting a few tens of thousands into dollars," said one Frankfurt trader.

"The dollar is still riding the wave

and may well stay strong during the week while the market waits for Ronald Reagan's economic speech," said one Swiss dealer.

Reagan's speech, scheduled for Wednesday, is expected to detail his

plans for trimming the budget and curbing inflation.

The dollar boom on world markets was good news for Americans living or touring abroad, since their dollars go further. However, it may hurt U.S.

exporters since it makes their products more expensive in foreign markets.

Most U.S. banks were closed Monday for the President's Day holiday.

## Reagan to ask public to support economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, in his televised speech to Congress Wednesday night, will seek to make "the people a partner" in combating the nation's economic woes, his spokesman said Monday.

As Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returned from a holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., White House press secretary James S. Brady said the speech will seek to enlist public cooperation in a drastic program of tax and spending cuts.

"There's a lot of 'making the people a partner' in the plan," Brady said. "It's not simply the Reagan plan. It's going to be 'our plan.'"

The speech, said Brady, will be "a clarion call saying it's not going to be 'business as usual.'" A first draft of the address was circulated in the White House Monday morning.

After his speech, the president will back away and let his economic experts and Cabinet members take over the task of explaining the program's details, Brady said.

Reagan's aides worked Monday to assemble five documents that, along with the speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday, will make up the economic package.

The five documents are an approximately 30-page written message, a 12- to 15-page "fact sheet," the actual budget proposals, a

two-part tax document detailing Reagan's proposals for a capital recovery program for business and income tax cuts for individuals, and several pages of regulatory revision proposals.

The spokesman outlined a campaign to keep the limelight on Reagan's proposals. Congressional leaders will be brought into the Oval Office for a private briefing by Reagan before the speech.

Reagan has invited 125 executives of major newspapers to the White House for a conference Thursday morning before he leaves Washington for a four-day visit to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Shortly afterward, David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and various Cabinet members will begin a series of briefings and appearances on television news programs to try to drum up public support for the proposals.

There are no plans for Reagan himself to be directly involved in the early campaign after the speech.

Brady said the president could be overexposed on television, thus weakening the impact of his calls for budget and tax cuts. Stockman has said the Reagan-proposed alterations would chop \$50 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget recommended by the Carter administration.

## Medicaid cuts could hurt

CHICAGO (AP)—President Reagan's proposed budget cuts must be made "across the board" and should not single out medicine, said an executive of the American Medical Association.

The Reagan administration said it has made no decision on whether to cut Medicaid as it seeks to trim federal spending.

Dr. James H. Sammons of Chicago, executive vice president of the AMA, warned Sunday. "You have to be particularly careful of the elderly and of the poor. Inflation has taken its toll on them."

"When cuts are made in medicine, there are going to have to be some tough decisions made as to what goes," Sammons said. "But the doctors of this country are certainly prepared to do their share and make it work. We're all aware that the

economy must be brought under control."

Sammons made the comments in an interview on the last day of an AMA leadership convention here.

In a separate interview with *The New York Times*, Sammons said the possibility of cuts has caused "a lot of anxiety and a fair degree of confusion."

"When you start manipulating a system that treats 3 million people a day, you'd better be a little careful before jumping off a cliff," he said in the interview.

*The Times* report said the AMA "finds itself in the ironic position of defending Medicare and other federal health programs whose original enactment it bitterly fought years ago but on which many doctors today depend heavily for their income."

## TCU writing contest open

TCU writers interested in recognition for their creativity must submit entries for the Department of English Spring Writing Awards Contest no later than noon March 6.

The annual contest includes categories for both undergraduate and graduate entrants. Cash prizes are awarded.

Categories open to freshmen include fiction, poetry and research or formal essays.

Categories open to sophomores, juniors and seniors are the Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, the Rebecca Smith Lee Short Story Contest and

the Non-fiction Prose contest.

Categories open to all undergraduates include the Southwest Literature Contest, the Mable Major Memorial Award for Drama, the C.S. Lewis Prize for Christian Literature and the Mortar Board Prize in Literary Criticism, among others.

Special awards and graduate awards will also be given; all entries must be single copy, typed, double-spaced and accompanied by an official title sheet. Previous prize winners may not enter the same contest again. Students may enter any number of contests.

# calendar

<p><b>Tuesday 17</b></p> <p>Noon Dunbar High School Jazz Band Student center lounge</p> <p>2:30 p.m. Men's and women's tennis TCU vs. Cooke County Junior College Lard Tennis Center</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Student Organizations Student center, Room 202</p> <p>4 p.m. Performing Arts Student center, Room 204</p> <p>CRU Student center, Room 216</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Black Awareness Week Leadership Seminar Main speaker: Tom Wilson Student center, Room 207</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight Student center, room 203</p> <p>Flying Club Student center, Room 216</p> <p>Hideaway Committee Hideaway</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Student Affairs Committee Student center, Room 218</p> <p>6 p.m. Elections Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Voices United Workshop rehearsal Student center ballroom</p> <p>Baptist Student Union Joy Explosion Student center, Room 204</p> <p>6:30 International Students Association Student center, Room 215</p> <p>7 p.m. Chi Alpha Student center, Room 204</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Essay and Skit Contest Student center ballroom Free admission</p> <p>Phonathon Training Gallery</p> <p>Men's basketball TCU vs. Houston Daniel-Meyer Coliseum</p> <p>8:15 p.m. TCU Theatre: "Heartbreak House" Nightly performances through Feb. 21 Feb. 22 performance at 2:15 Tickets \$3 and \$1.50 University Theatre</p>	<p>All day Black Awareness Week Art Exhibit Student center lounge</p> <p>8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Unity Art Exhibit Student center lounge</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Unity - TCU Jazz Group Student center lounge</p> <p>Noon Black Awareness Week Poetry readings and reservations Student center lounge</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Inter Dorm Council Student center, Room 203</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 204</p> <p>Black Awareness Week Seminar: "Love" Main speaker: Bryant Phillips Sherley Dorm lobby</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council Student center, Room 211</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connection Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Black Awareness Week Buffet dinner and show Student center ballroom Students and faculty free admission with ID</p> <p>7 p.m. Freshman class Student center, Room 204</p> <p>Campus Crusade Student center, Room 207</p> <p>10 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study The Corner</p>	<p>5:30 p.m. Social Work Club Student center, Room 202</p> <p>TCU Wesley Foundation: World Religions, Hinduism</p> <p>6 p.m. Voices United Workshop rehearsal Student center ballroom</p> <p><b>Friday 20</b></p> <p>8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for Michael Murphy concert on sale through Feb. 27 Student center information desk</p> <p>Noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel</p> <p>Muslim Students Student center, Room 204</p> <p>2 p.m. Campus Ministries Student center, Room 202</p> <p>5 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta Student center, Room 205</p> <p>5, 8, midnight Film: <i>Lady Sings the Blues</i> Student center ballroom</p> <p>6 p.m. Local Missions Group Children's Missions BSU center 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>7 p.m. Unity Student center, Room 207</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Crusade for Christ Student center, Room 202</p>	<p><b>Monday 23</b></p> <p>All day TCU National Phonathon through Thursday The Corner</p> <p>8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Career Development Student center ballroom</p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: King Chorale Student center gallery</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Student center, Room 218</p> <p>4 p.m. Films Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Student center, Room 207</p> <p>5:15 p.m. Discipleship Family BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>7 p.m. French braiding demonstration Brachman Hall, second floor lounge</p> <p>7 p.m. Creative Programming Student center, Room 203</p>
<p><b>Wednesday 18</b></p>	<p><b>Thursday 19</b></p> <p>8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Unity Art Exhibit Student center lounge</p> <p>11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>4 p.m. Women's Week Management Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Campus Christian Crusade Student center, Room 207</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Black Awareness Week Seminar: "Christian Ministries" Main speaker: John Butler Student center, Room 218</p> <p>Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>5 p.m. Committee on Hunger Student center, Room 216</p>	<p><b>Saturday 21</b></p> <p>2 p.m. Voices United Workshop rehearsal Student center ballroom</p> <p>10 p.m. Unity Dance Fort Worth Downtown Hilton Hotel Admission \$3</p>	<p><b>Sunday 22</b></p> <p>2 p.m. Voices United concert Student center ballroom</p> <p>7 p.m. Tau Chi Upsilon Student center, Room 204</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Young Life Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Voices United concert Sweethome Baptist Church 5225 Ramey</p>
<p><b>Tuesday 24</b></p> <p>10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive Student center ballroom</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Forums Committee Student center, Room 214</p> <p>4 p.m. Performing Arts Student center, Room 204</p> <p>CRU Student center, Room 216</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Hideaway Committee Hideaway</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Student Affairs Committee Student center, Room 218</p> <p>6 p.m. Elections Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>International Students Association Student center, Room 205</p> <p>Baptist Student Union Joy Explosion Student center, Room 204</p> <p>Recreation and Travel Committee Student center, Room 216</p> <p>6:30 International Students Association Student center, Room 202</p>	<p><b>Saturday 21</b></p>	<p><b>Sunday 22</b></p>	<p><b>Tuesday 24</b></p>

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# TCU teams have wild, winning weekend

## TCU soccer team wins

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

The SMU soccer team came to Fort Worth Saturday, expecting an eighth year of victory but went away disgruntled as the Horned Frogs shut them out 1-0.

Sophomore Bucky Spahr drilled a Mark Gardner pass into the SMU net halfway through the first half to give TCU a lead they never relinquished.

The Frogs, playing a tireless firm defense, gained their second straight shutout and kept their record at a spotless 2-0.

"The defense is looking good," said head coach Frank Lukacs. "They're covering up for each other very well."

TCU stymied the Mustangs behind the goal work of Dave Garcia and Greg Stewart.

Garcia started and, with 15 minutes left in the first half, was defending against an SMU offensive player when the two became entangled and scuffled.

Both were ejected, to the dismay of the home fans, and both teams played the rest of the game one man short.

At that point, TCU had the lead and the momentum, but the loss of one offensive player took the attack out of TCU.

Greg Stewart replaced Garcia and, playing with a pulled leg muscle he

suffered in the Baylor game, made four big saves and kept SMU blanked. "He hadn't practiced all week," Lukacs said, "and was on the bench just in case David got hurt and were we glad he was there."

For Lukacs it was his biggest win at TCU, but he is still looking ahead to the Southwest Conference Tournament when TCU will likely see SMU again.

In the position drawing for the tournament, TCU drew seventh. They will be in the same tournament bracket as SMU, who drew the fifth slot. Baylor at sixth and Texas Tech at eighth.

TCU will meet the Bears in the first round. The Frogs, who beat Baylor in their spring opener last weekend, will probably play SMU, who is favored over Tech, next.

"The team is playing well together," Lukacs said. "Everyone is satisfied. I'm satisfied."

While the TCU defense keeps shining, the offense has scored only two goals thus far.

"We are playing well defensively, but we are playing too defensively, we need to play more offensively," Lukacs said.

TCU's offense and defense will both be tested this weekend as TCU hosts the SWC tournament this Saturday and Sunday on the TCU soccer field.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

GLUE BALL—TCU sophomore Mary Shaffer is surrounded by Texas A&I players as she struggles to keep the ball. She did, and the Lady Frogs went on to win, Saturday, 73-71 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Lady Frogs win 73-71

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

The TCU Lady Frogs basketball team rebounded from a 14-point deficit to defeat Texas A&I 73-71 in the first round of the TAIWA Division II Tournament in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Saturday night.

The Lady Frogs, trailing by as much as eight points mid-way through the second half, came back behind a strong press defense and clutch defensive play by Lynn Davis. Davis, who lead the team with 23 points and 16 rebounds, made three late game steals and converted them into TCU points as the Lady Frogs took the lead for the first time in the second half with under 50 seconds left in the game, 72-71.

Davis, after a Javelina turnover, was fouled with :21 left. She hit one of the two free throws for the final margin as the Lady Frogs shut out A&I the rest of the way.

"We played sloppy throughout the game," Coach Ken Davis said, "but we played well enough to win under pressure which they (A&I) weren't able to do."

Junior guard Rhonda Bonner led the Javelina attack in the first half

staking a 42-41 half-time lead. Bonner, utilizing extremely quick hands, had 6 steals for A&I and lead all scorers with 33 points.

The Lady Frogs (19-17), out rebounded A&I 66-46, with the strong board work of Davis, Eileen Watson (12 rebounds) and Vickie Seals (10 rebounds). Watson also had 13 points.

"Vickie Seals played a very good game," said Davis, who watched Seals hit 9 of 10 free throws and finish with 17 points.

The team, however had to rely on their rebounding dominance, because they shot just 30 percent from the field for the game.

"At least we were consistent," said Davis as TCU shot 30 percent in each half.

The fifth ranked Lady Frogs will now travel to Mary Hardin-Baylor in Waco for the state quarter finals. There, they will play fourth ranked Saint Mary's, Saturday.

So far this season, the Lady Frogs have set 15 individual and team records including Lynn Davis' (17.3 season average) record 621 points this year, surpassing the record she set last year. Eileen Watson's 316 rebounds are also a new record. She averages 8.8 per game.

## TCU breaks losing string; beats SMU, 52-44

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs basketball team beat SMU 52-44 Saturday in Dallas, and the team will meet Southwest Conference co-leader Houston in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night.

"They can be beat," said TCU sixth man Jeff Baker about Houston following Saturday's victory, which raised the Horned Frogs' SWC record to 5-8 and overall mark to 8-15.

"We'll be fired up to get after them. We'll go in with a lot of confidence," Baker added.

The Horned Frogs' win Saturday stopped a four-game losing streak.

"It always feels good to win," Baker said. "We needed to win. Now we'll go back home with a little confidence. We'll be able to hold our heads higher."

Patience won it for TCU against

SMU. The Horned Frogs took their time on offense, passing the ball around until they found high percentage shots. During their four-game slump, the Horned Frogs didn't do that.

TCU hit 20 of 40 shots. That's the first time in a long while that the Horned Frogs hit 50 percent of their shots or more. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was pleased about that.

"They did a great job," he said of his team's offense.

Baker agreed. "It was team ball. We whipped it around until we got the good shot. We were more patient. We haven't been shooting well the last few games. Tonight we were hitting."

Darrell Browder, fourth in the SWC in scoring, hit eight of 11 shots for 16 points. Deckery Johnson connected on four of five from the field and added five foul shots for 13

points. Baker scored 10.

"Browder played real well," Killingsworth said. "He hit better than he has in the last few games. Johnson had a good game. Johnson and Baker took the pressure off Browder (by scoring)."

It was a see-saw game. The lead changed hands 21 times, but a Johnson lay-up with 2:59 left put TCU ahead for good, 44-42.

Baker then added two foul shots with 1:31 left that gave the Frogs a four point lead, 46-42.

Desperate, SMU began fouling Warren Bridges, after being fouled by Dave Piehler with :40 left, hit two charity shots. Twenty seconds later, Baker added two more from the foul line. A Browder lay-up with :13 left finished off TCU's 52 points.

A Dave Gadis lay-up with five seconds left made the final TCU 52, SMU 44.

The five SWC wins for TCU equals

the total output of SWC wins by Horned Frogs over the last four seasons. The eight total wins are the most since the 1976 season.

The Horned Frogs are a half-game behind Texas and Texas A&M, both 5-7 in the SWC, for sixth place. If TCU climbs past the Horns and Aggies and into sixth place they would then host the first round of the SWC post-season tournament.

TCU has never hosted a first round game and has never won an opening round game in five tries.

"We still have got a shot at playing home," Killingsworth said. "That would be nice."

A repeat of history tonight would go a long way in making that possible.

Tuesday's game comes one year after TCU upset Houston, 71-69 at DMC, three days after drilling SMU, 92-89, in Dallas.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Tennis teams go to 3-0

By Ed Kamen  
Sports Editor

The TCU tennis teams continued their winning trend as the men's team drubbed Midwestern State 9-0, and the women also defeated MSU, 7-2, Saturday at the Lard Tennis Center.

The men's team breezed to their third win in a row against no losses. Leading the way, number one seed senior Dave Zimmerman, defeated Jeff Swaydan 6-1, 6-0, in a quick contest. Karl Richter defeated Ray Anchant of MSU, 6-0, 6-4. Freshman phenom Dave Pate topped Jackie Condren 6-0, 6-1. Corey Wittenburg blanked Steve Dye 6-0, 6-0 and George Lee of TCU beat Robert Hernandez 6-1, 6-1. Chris Doane won by default for TCU's singles sweep.

In the doubles, the super duo of Dave Pate and Karl Richter continued their doubles domination as they defeated Swaydan and Anchant, 6-1, 6-4.

Also, Doane and Zimmerman eased by Condren and Dye 6-0, 6-

2. George Lee and Pat Downs won their doubles match by forfeit.

In women's action, Saturday, against Midwestern State, TCU won all matches played (7) and defaulted two (one singles and one doubles), because of the absence of sixth seed Lynn Davis, who was participating in the state basketball tournament for the Lady Frogs.

Top seeded Cynthia Hill, won twelve straight games to shut out MSU's Troy Rasbury 6-0, 6-0. Angela Bartzten defeated Jo Gurlach in the number two match, 6-0, 6-1. Lila Hirsch defeated Sidney Rasbury 6-1, 6-0, while Barbara von Demleux outstroked Rita Kohl 6-0, 6-3.

Keri Ashford won her match 6-1, 6-0 over Debbie Smith and Tammy Robinson won for MSU by default.

In women's doubles, Hill and Hirsch shut out Sidney Rasbury and Rita Kohl 6-0, 6-0. Ashford and Bartzten teamed up for a 6-0, 6-1 win over Troy Rasbury and Jo Gurlach and the team of Smith and Robinson gained the defaulted victory for MSU.

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