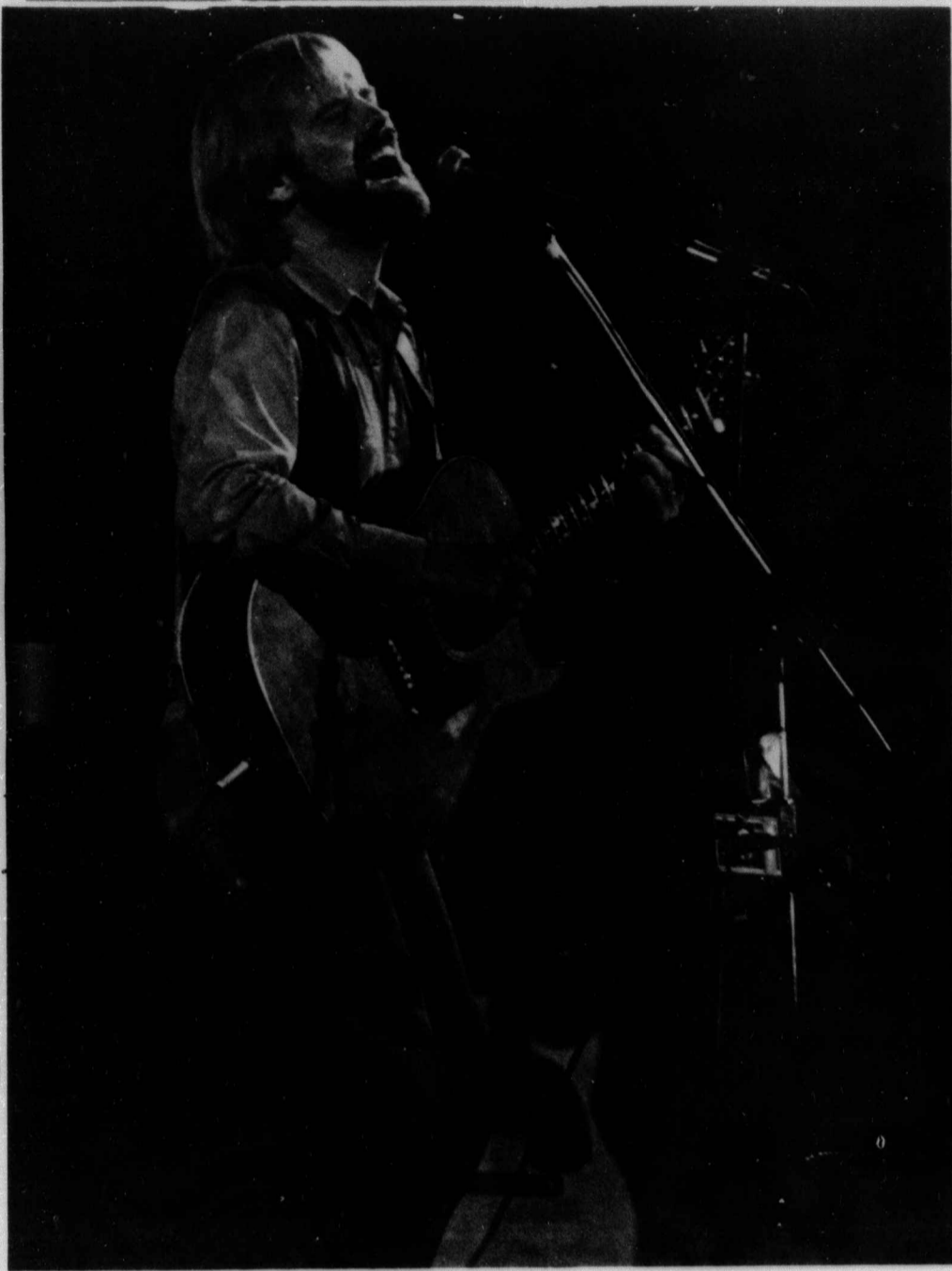


TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

WILD MAN—Singer and composer Michael Murphey performs at Ed Landreth Auditorium last Friday. Murphey's TCU appearance immediately precedes the

release of his new movie, *Hard Country*, starring Tanya Tucker. Murphey is best known for the songs, *Wild Fire*, and *Blue Sky, Night Thunder*.

## Murphey planning more movies

By SUZIE McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

He received his first guitar when he was 13.

Simple and practical, it was a gift of his grandfather's love that the young, blue-eyed blond would always treasure.

He taught himself to play (the best way to learn, he said) and with help from his dad mastered basic chord structures.

He spoke of cool, summer nights and warm, do-nothing Sundays when they would sit at home together—he, his dad, his grandfather—just playing music, harmonizing and enjoying each other.

Now, 23 years and several guitars later, Michael Martin Murphey has progressed from intimate, family jam sessions and honky-tonk bars to concert-hall performances with a six-piece band.

The country music singer-composer appeared in Ed Landreth Auditorium Friday to promote his debut in the motion picture "Hard Country." The film, starring Jan-

Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger and Michael Parks, will be released March 13 at North East Mall in Fort Worth.

Speaking in a quiet, Southern drawl, Murphey said his primary role in the film is singing, not acting. And that's the way he wants it.

"I'm not real interested in acting," he said. "If a part came along that I felt I could do comfortably, I would do it, but... what I would prefer to do in the film part of my career is to write films," he said. "I get very bored sitting around movie sets. It's a long, drawn-out process and I like to keep moving. It's just not my lifestyle," he said.

Murphey worked with co-writer Michael Kane on the script for "Hard Country."

Inspired by his musical composition of the same title, the film is "about the love-hate relationship you develop for Texas when you grow up here," Murphey said.

He explained that life in Texas, especially in the Midland-Odessa area where the picture was filmed, creates simultaneous feelings of

attraction and aversion.

"But once you leave you can't wait to get back," he said.

Relaxing after an energetic show, his hair a bit tousled and slightly damp, Murphey talked informally about ideas for possible movie scripts.

"I'm trying to turn 'Wildfire' into a movie, but it's up in the air right now as to whether it will be a movie of the week or a regular feature film," he said. "I've been offered the chance to do a movie of the week, but I don't know if I want to use 'Wildfire' for that project or use something else."

"Wildfire," one of Murphey's biggest hits, is recorded on his gold album "Blue Sky, Night Thunder."

Murphey said about one quarter of the story's plot, which will center around the legend of a ghost horse that is sought by different characters in different historical perspectives, has been completed.

"The problem with the movie of the week is that they're limited to about a \$3 million budget," he said. "Nowadays that's not a lot of money to spend on a film, particularly a story like 'Wildfire' that would

probably take a lot of location shooting and special effects."

Another possible film would concern Geronimo and the plight of the Apache Indians. Murphey does not, however, believe it has much commercial potential, he said.

"If I wrote that movie I'd want to tell the truth about Geronimo and I'm not sure that the American public wants to hear it. What really happened to those Apaches is a pretty amazing story," he said. "We literally committed genocide against the Indians."

Murphey said another difficulty with the story is that Geronimo was prejudiced against Mexicans.

"To tell the truth about him I think you'd have to bring that out and right now people are not prepared for their heroes to have faults," he said. He said he admires Geronimo "because he fought for what he believed in, not because of that particular belief."

Other film ideas under Murphey's consideration include a New Mexico uranium spill that occurred in 1979 and a fictional piece about the rivalry

See MURPHEY, page 3.

## Full-meal plan to end Cafeteria, menu to be revamped for fall

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Continued overcrowding at main campus cafeterias has caused TCU's Housing Office to end the meal board plan for next semester and cosmetically renovate the Reed Hall cafeteria.

Director of Housing Don Mills said Monday that he expected Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Services Howard Wible to approve the change by the end of this week.

Mills said that the cafeteria, which will be renovated by Marriott in the summer with the \$50,000 it has allotted for any renovations, will sell food on a cash value basis, as do the other three cafeterias on campus.

Mills and the Food Service Advisory Committee had been working since the fall to find ways of easing

the overcrowding in the student center cafeteria. It currently serves 2,300 meals per day, but was designed to serve only 1,500 meals per day.

To solve the overcrowding, the committee looked at seven options for the Reed cafeteria, which serves approximately 200 non-athletes on the board plan.

Mills said he hoped that between 350 and 400 people would use the remodeled cafeteria. "500 would be wonderful," Assistant Housing Director Pat Ann said.

Nobody would be assigned to eat at the renovated cafeteria.

Mills said that although the menu had not yet been decided for the Reed cafeteria, it would be different from the student center cafeteria. "What that menu is, I don't know yet," he said.

Mills said that the renovation could

spark more ideas about changes in the menu.

When Marriott signed the contract with TCU last spring, it made a commitment to spend \$50,000 for remodeling. Mills said that some of the money would be used in the Reed cafeteria for mostly cosmetic changes such as moving walls or "brightening the place up."

"We plan to spend quite a bit of money in the Reed cafeteria," he said.

Mills said, however, that if the renovation does not help to end the overcrowding problems, the cafeteria could return to the board plan.

"Nothing is set in stone," he said. "If we find this doesn't work, we could go back to the board plan in time for the Spring of 1982, although the Fall of 1982 would be more likely."

## School seeks recognition

By SHERRI ELMER  
Staff Writer

TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business will tighten admission standards, recruit nationally known professors and develop new teaching improvements to bring national recognition to the school within the next 10 years.

Dr. Edward A. Johnson, dean of the business school, has outlined a plan to make the school nationally recognized in the next 10 years.

The major objectives of the plan are more selective admission of high quality students to the business school, recruiting nationally known professors, developing new teaching and classroom techniques and increasing faculty research.

The money to fund the plan for national recognition will come from endowments from the community, said Johnson, who did not release the estimated costs of the plan.

The goal of this plan, Johnson said, has been set at 10 years because "the business school will not become nationally recognized overnight."

The business school, however, is planning on fulfilling as many of the plan's objectives and goals as possible by the 1983-84 academic year, he said.

The plan includes an enrollment and admission policy for the business school that will emphasize recruiting "high quality" students that are academically motivated, Johnson said.

A committee chaired by Dr. Jack Jones, a business school professor, is now working on defining the exact requirements for admitting "high quality" students, Johnson said. Some of the guidelines might include certain SAT scores and standards for past academic performance, he said.

TCU does not now have a special admissions program for the business school. If a student is admitted to

TCU, he can automatically enroll in the business school.

The plan does not focus on a major increase in the number of students enrolled in the business school in order to maintain a low student-teacher ratio with an average class size of 15-50 students, Johnson said.

The plan does call for an increase, however, from the present 70 students enrolled in the graduate school to a total of 100-125. The undergraduate business school enrollment will remain around 1,250 students, Johnson said.

Increases in financial aid in the form of assistantships are in the plan for graduate students, Johnson said, to make the graduate program more competitive with other business schools. Aid for the undergraduate business students will still be funneled through TCU's overall financial aid program, said Johnson.

Another part of the plan includes

See BUSINESS, page 3.

## Frustrated turtle man takes life

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)—Earl Lippoldt, the retired Kansas farmer who once said he spent \$100,000 to help the endangered Atlantic Ridley sea turtles, apparently could not face the prospect of seeing his efforts strangled in bureaucratic red tape.

A tourist found Lippoldt sitting in his station wagon 22 miles north of the city on a remote stretch of beach. Lippoldt was 56.

A hose had been put over the vehicle's exhaust pipe and stretched through a window to the car's interior, said Justice of the Peace Benny Dehoa of Port Isabel, who ruled the death a suicide Wednesday.

Friends of Lippoldt said he was

having problems raising money to support his sea turtle patrol. Lippoldt, his wife Olive and volunteers would scour the beaches during the turtle nesting season for eggs. They would move them to safe ground and watch them 24-hours until they hatched.

During the season, they would live at their "turtle camp" trailer on the beach.

Lippoldt gained national publicity in 1979 when a Mexican oil spill washed ashore in South Texas and threatened some newly hatched turtles.

Until a year ago, the Lippoldts had federal permits to move the eggs.

Nick Adams, a family friend, said Lippoldt ran into trouble renewing his federal permit this year.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said last year that Lippoldt's efforts conflicted with an attempt to establish turtle nesting sites further north on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi.

The federal government is trying to "imprint" female turtles to lay eggs along the Padre Island National Seashore, where government scientists say the nests would be less endangered.

Lippoldt said last year he never understood why the government wanted to end his project.

"That was his whole life," Adams said of Lippoldt's devotion to the animals.

Cameron County Sheriff's investigator Dennis Rendon said investigators found a taped message beside Lippoldt in the car.

"He mentioned about the turtles but I really couldn't go into details. It wouldn't be proper," he said.

Lippoldt said in 1980 that he probably spent \$100,000 in savings on the turtle project and took nothing from the federal government.

His lawyer Larry Walsh of Brownsville said Lippoldt had hoped to settle his dispute with the government and continue the turtle patrol this year.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**South Africa barred from special U.N. session.** The U.N. General Assembly barred South Africa's delegation from its special session on South-West Africa Monday, and a parade of members began calling for strict sanctions to force Africa's last white government to give up the neighboring territory.

Zambian Ambassador Paul J.F. Lusaka, president of the U.N. Council for Namibia, as South-West Africa is also known, and Niels Peter George Helmskov of Denmark, vice chairman of the Special Committee on Decolonization, urged the assembly to demand that the Security Council put South Africa in quarantine.

South Africa's delegation took its seats at the start of the special session Monday, when the assembly ruled the white-minority government did not have proper credentials to represent South Africa's people. And as in 1979, also before a debate on South-West Africa, the assembly refused to seat the South Africans.

**Anti-pollution recommendations under fire.** Recommendations to relax enforcement of anti-pollution standards are under fire from environmentalists who say the proposals would seriously weaken efforts to clean up the nation's air.

The report, submitted to Congress on Monday by the National Commission on Air Quality, recommended abandoning two key deadlines for meeting pollution standards and relaxing restrictions on development in pristine areas.

The commission's final report said air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without jeopardizing health.

**Reagan to request production of new nerve gas.** The Reagan administration is expected to ask Congress for money to prepare for possible production of a new nerve gas weapon, Pentagon sources say.

Actual production would start only if President Reagan made a specific decision to do so.

The new administration's proposals to increase the defense budget for this fiscal year probably will include \$20 million to install gas production equipment at the Army's Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal, the sources said.

The Carter administration's farewell defense budget contained no provision for preparations to begin manufacturing binary chemical munitions. Congress voted \$3.1 billion last year, but it was only to refurbish arsenal buildings.

Binary munitions consist of two chemical components that Army experts say are harmless when separate, but which form a lethal nerve agent when mixed.

**Brezhnev re-elected as head of Soviet party.** Leonid I. Brezhnev was re-elected as head of the Soviet Communist Party Tuesday and said "the revolutionary transformation of the world cannot be prevented."

In a short speech cheered and applauded by the 5,000 delegates at the close of the party's 26th congress, Brezhnev announced that he and all his top Communist Party colleagues were re-elected to their leadership posts by the party's powerful central committee.

While reaffirming the Soviet stand that worldwide socialist revolution is inevitable, Brezhnev also promised commitment to "continuing and deepening détente" and to stopping the arms race.



## A Vietnam remake?

It feels so much like we have been here before . . . and the wound is still fresh.

Reagan, Haig and the whole military circus have stepped up U.S. involvement in the chaos in El Salvador; more arms, more money, more men. Sound familiar? Such was the scene 19 years ago with a little-known people in a far-off land - Vietnam.

In El Salvador, as in Indochina, the United States has been enticed into action by the Soviet Union. Guerrillas bearing Russian arms have streamed from Castro's Cuba into this tiny Central American country, bringing violence, death and great social and political upheaval.

The United States has reacted by sending more guns and "military advisers" to maintain the junta in El Salvador. Americans (the good guys) ruthlessly defend all nations bullied by the Soviets (the bad guys), right? If only the story had a happy ending . . .

The good guys, preferring fatigue green to virgin white, fought attractive and heroic wars in World War II, Korea and - at first - Vietnam. The American people, hungry for the taste of victory - but more important perhaps, for the taste of war - were quickly satisfied. Their smiles dulled, their spirits broke and their loving support "back home" fell apart. A few gallons of American bloodshed quenched the appetite. Only, then it was too late. So, they kept on killing and they kept on dying.

America must not accept the role of a Soviet shadow. Our days for rescuing crying damsels are numbered. And recently, the bad guys have always won in the end.

Officials close to presidents Kennedy and Johnson, early hosts of the Vietnam "police action," have noticed the similarity with El Salvador. It seems these men have the haunting feeling that they too have been here before.

The time to speak out is now, not after the first American casualty list. While we should not be ignorant to international unrest, must we toss in troops at the scent of Soviet movement?

The wounds of Vietnam lay open. They may never heal. If U.S. support must flow to El Salvador, let us limit it to money, weapons and supplies. Our men and women must stay home.

So goes the chant, now just an echo: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."



## US vets: faces fade, deeds live on

By KARL KING

The hostages are home and their notoriety has begun to fade, as have the yellow ribbons that were a constant reminder of their plight. Front page stories about the hostages have been replaced by economics, the Soviet Union, Poland and Afghanistan.

Sadly, the yellow ribbons are becoming stained with the juice of sour grapes. Disgruntled veterans of the Vietnam conflict are asking, "Where were our yellow ribbons and parades?" Others have voiced objection to the nation's celebrating the end of 444 days of captivity for 50 men and two women, many of whom were not military personnel. The former hostages have been advised to prepare themselves to be forgotten. Yet this nation cannot afford to forget the lesson of Iran. The individuals will not be remembered as individuals, the list is too long.

Ask a number of high school students, "Who was General Blackjack Pershing?" A staggering number would be at a loss to answer correctly. An even greater number would draw a total blank at the name of General Jonathan Wainwright. There are more familiar names now: Johnny McKeel, Engelmann, Gallegos - and the list grows longer.

The doughboys and GIs of World Wars I and II, who fought the battles and won the wars, came home to be welcomed by a grateful and proud nation. They were promptly

Perhaps they should remember the actions of Ramsey Clark and remember the words of Jane Fonda who reportedly told an audience at a university in Michigan, "If you could only know and understand communism, you would love it."

forgotten as individuals, but the battles they fought and the places they fought went into history books - and the list grew longer.

In each of those wars, thousands of men were captured by the enemy and incarcerated in prisoner-of-war camps where their treatment was dictated by the philosophy of their captors and of the times. These men came home after the fervor of victory had waned and the nation had turned its attention to the problems of transition from war to peace. They came home to hospitals and hometowns and the nation paused for a moment to honor their safe return and their suffering. Many disappeared into civilian oblivion, their names - not their deeds and suffering - forgotten because there was Korea, the Pueblo and Vietnam - and the list grows longer.

Korea and Vietnam were not world conflicts. They were not popular wars. They were wars lost and America is a nation of winners. And there were the dead, the wounded, the prisoners and the returning veterans.

It is the veteran of Vietnam who seems the most vociferous about his

feelings of being left out. "Where were the parades and yellow ribbons for us?" Perhaps those who served honorably should look to their peers for the answer. They should look to those who refused to fight and turned their backs on the idea of duty-honor-country, then suffered the guilt trip and vented those feelings on the Vietnam veteran.

Those Vietnam veterans might also recall that, when the policies of politics permitted them to deal a telling blow to the enemy, the cry of pain was heard loudest on the campus at Berkeley.

Perhaps they should remember the actions of Ramsey Clark and remember the words of Jane Fonda, who reportedly told an audience at a university in Michigan, "If you could only know and understand communism, you would love it." While the Vietnam veteran was fighting communism on the battlefield, Fonda was preaching it at home and belittling their efforts. The Vietnam veteran might study the words of Angela Davis and others like her to find out why he was greeted by

demonstrators carrying signs with the mark of the American chicken - dubbed a peace symbol - and called "baby-killers."

The government of this nation won't forget the veterans of Vietnam, no more than it has any veteran who defended this nation and its ideals. But there is Iran and the list will grow longer.

I was a prisoner of war. Few, if any, remember the name Otis King, nor will they remember the marine sergeant who rode through the streets of downtown Dallas on a sunny September day in 1945, welcomed back by that city as its first prisoner of war to return home, home after 1,212 days of captivity.

But they do remember Bataan. There have been two wars, the Pueblo and Iran since then - and the list will grow longer.

Veterans Administration treatment of my emotional and physical wounds and my disabilities has not lagged. Understaffed and overburdened by paperwork, patients and bureaucracy, VA facilities still do not practice preferential treatment for service-connected disabilities. They provide prompt care and service for the veteran. But veterans of all wars stand in the same line and wait their turn - and the list grows longer.

Mr. King is a continuing student in journalism.

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## Nuclear arms glare weaknesses

By SKIPPER SHOOK

On July 16, 1945, the world changed. "The bomb" was born at Alamogordo. And, after that New Mexico morning, nothing would ever be the same.

Possession of the ultimate weapon of destruction gives a nation power. With it, a government can impose its will on others by making disobedience equal to national suicide. Should an enemy obtain the bomb, giving them power, too, then the first must ensure that its arsenal is large enough and threatening enough to deter any aggression. It promises obliteration. In this scheme of world affairs, soldiers and guns become secondary. Strategy and planning revolve around the nuclear option. Decisions evolve based upon the power conveyed.

This situation does not exist, however. Nuclear arsenals do not make for power but for incompetence. For all their destructive potential, the missiles, warheads and bombs bestow only weakness.

For 35 years, science and the military have marched on with their brainchild, helping it grow and develop. Technology proved an excellent source of nourishment. The accuracy, range and explosive force of nuclear weapons have improved

dramatically since Alamogordo. A panorama of delivery systems have been created to expand the horizon of nuclear devastation.

No place on earth remains safe. The weapons can be used against population centers, industrial complexes, military installations. They can erase tremendous sections of real estate and humanity in one swift strike, leaving behind nothing but desert and disease.

In the modern world, the use of nuclear weapons would have one of two fundamental repercussions: either the initiator would be condemned and outlawed or the world would be incinerated. The first presumes a nuclear attack on a non-nuclear foe. The target could not retaliate and would quickly submit to the will of the aggressor rather than suffer more damage; national goals would be accomplished quickly and cheaply. In the short run, the aggressor just might accomplish this, but he would lose much more later.

The rest of the world would brand him an outlaw, alienating him from the world community. His offense, using the most extreme of weapons against a defenseless foe, would not be excused. All countries would band together to protect the victim, not so much for its sake as for their own. By

helping the defenseless, they protect themselves.

The other reaction presents a more horrible picture. It comes from an attack on either a non-nuclear or nuclear foe. Here, a full exchange of weapons would ensue. Considering the first scenario, a nuclear power would come to the aid of a non-nuclear government, launching its weapons to wipe out the enemy. In the second, two nations would toss their nukes back and forth until submission. The targets for both cases would certainly include cities, cities full of civilians, as well as military installations.

After these cities are bombed and their populations reduced, the goal becomes destroying the enemy's nuclear potential. This requires superb accuracy, more than is currently possible. Some nukes would definitely survive, then to be used for retaliation. The outcome, however, would be the same no matter the scenario: complete destruction.

For these reasons, nuclear arms are useless. One cannot use them in localized situations because they are too powerful; the risks are isolation or world annihilation.

Despite this threat - and its inherent weakness - geopolitical planning still centers on the nuclear option. The illusion of power cap-

itates nations. National opinion demands an outward expression of force and strength no matter what the cost.

A more rational and effective course to power and defense exists for nations with the courage to follow it. It entails knowledge. In international relations, a country should acquire as much information as possible about its friends and foes. No aspect should be neglected. The population, its wants and desires, the government, the geography, all these factors demand detailed study. Such an ongoing investigation gives clues for conducting foreign relations.

The foremost tool of this or any other period is trade: coupled with knowledge, the two are irresistible. By knowing the needs of a nation and filling them cheaply and quickly, a country can protect itself by tying its trading partner to it in bonds of mutual dependence. The first won't bite the hand that feeds it; the second will achieve its goal of security. This method may seem like blackmail, but so is the entire nuclear game.

By mutual dependence through trade, all nations benefit. All will share and grow in an atmosphere free from the great of nuclear holocaust. It won't be an easy task but, as Isaac Asimov put it, "Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent."

## Sir Ronald: take back from poor to give to rich

The government is taking back \$1 million of the \$4 million given to four national charities, organizations using the money to help poor people pay their heating bills.

In return, the Reagan administration has charitably agreed to drop efforts to get all the money back and will let the charities resume handing out the other \$3 million.

Paul Bloom, the lame-duck Carter administration official who started the furor by handing out the money on his last day in office, said Reagan officials decided to settle in order to get out of the embarrassing position of "shooting at Santa Claus."

Actually, the whole affair has put Reagan in the role of a sheriff of Nottingham.

Nevertheless, Eric Fygi, the Energy Department's acting general counsel, refused to say whether the department planned to try to prosecute Bloom for his action. "We have not ruled out anything at this point," Fygi said.

Reagan officials asked the charities to halt distribution of the money three weeks ago when they determined that Bloom, the department's former special counsel, had acted without authorization in giving the money to the charities to begin with.

The charities, those dreaded thieves - the National Council of Churches, the Salvation Army, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Council of Jewish Federations - disputed that. They contended the agreement reached with Bloom was perfectly legal.

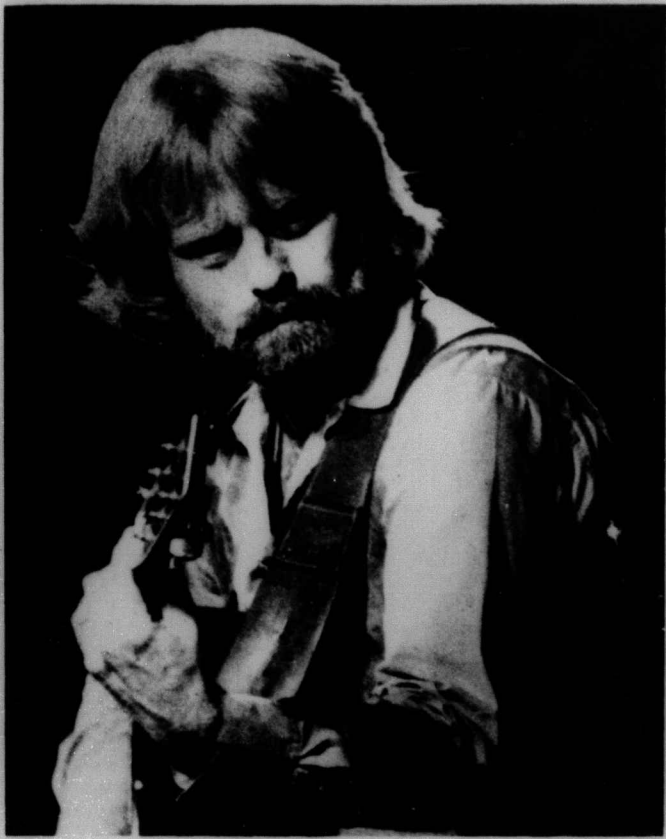
At first, the charities refused to return any money. They relented Monday, however, deciding that further legal arguments would keep poor people from getting help they desperately need this winter - hardly the usual consideration in any political circles.

The agreement means each charity will return \$250,000 and keep \$750,000 to distribute under terms of the agreement negotiated by Bloom.

Thank goodness, Mr. and Mrs. America sigh. Now we can give it to the really needy, congressmen, the Pentagon and we can finally give El Salvador the guns they've always wanted. Great country, isn't it dear?



# Murphey



Michael Murphey

## Campus Digest

### Auditions beginning

Auditions for 1981 Shakespeare In The Park productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Othello" will be held March 13, from 7-10 p.m. in the TCU Barracks Theater. Additional auditions will be held on March 14, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Dallas Theater Center.

Performers should prepare a two minute selection from one of the two plays. Telephone appointments for audition times may be made through the Shakespeare In The Park office, 924-3701.

The plays will run on alternate evenings Wednesday through Sunday, June 10-28. The per-

formances, which are held outdoors in the Trinity Park Playhouse, begin at 8:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

### Historian to speak

Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, noted author, historian and president of North Texas State University, will address the annual meeting of Friends of the TCU Libraries Friday at Colonial Country Club.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m. Guests are welcome, and reservation at \$12.50 per person may be sent to Friends of the TCU Libraries, Box 32904, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Continued from page one.

between three musicians fighting for the same public.

Murphey said his real love, however, is still music. With the soundtrack to "Hard Country" coming out in about a month and a new album planned for release in the fall, Murphey is keeping himself busy. Placing music before everything, except his wife and 10-year-old son, he said it's what keeps him going.

"Music is my life," he said. "It makes me feel good even when I'm real tired. When I come off stage and it's been a good show, I feel renewed - like I've been in some kind of training that got me back in shape or something."

Before a tour he must run, play racquetball and train "or I physically can't take it," he said. "It's really demanding."

His performance Friday explained why. Jumping up and down, clapping, stomping, dancing, Murphey used up energy almost as fast as it was synthesized. His face glistened with sweat under the hot stage lights; his wet, long-sleeved shirt was pasted against his perspiring body.

Murphey said he believes the foremost purpose of music is self-expression and through songs like "Wildfire," "Carolina in the Pines" and "Wild Bird," he's tried to show his love of and concern for nature. Murphey said that although he is concerned about environmental issues such as nuclear waste disposal, he prefers not to incorporate these directly into his music.

"I don't like songs that preach at people," he said, "so everything is there in symbolic language. I'd rather write about the beauty of nature, and if people appreciate it enough maybe they'll go out and do something about it."

On stage, through the subtlety of his lyrics and an honest, persuasive style, Murphey conveys his message.

A faint smile flickers across his face. Dim lights envelope him. And just for a moment he's a bright-eyed boy of 13.

... I'm leaving here tonight  
Where I can find my place in the light  
Secret Mountain hideout  
Is where I'm longing to stay  
Where I can smile  
My blues away . . . .

# Business

Continued from page one.

recruiting three or four "nationally prominent" professors to add to the business teaching staff, Johnson said. The business school is now in the process of recruiting these professors, he said.

Proposals are being developed for special programs that include specialized classrooms and different classroom teaching techniques.

The rooms used by the TCU Daily Skiff and the journalism department are being considered for specialized classrooms after the journalism department moves into the J.M. Moody Communications Center, Johnson said.

These classrooms may be used as computer rooms and laboratories with video-tape equipment and televisions for the students to use for self-instruction purposes. For example, a student could video-tape his own sales performance and critique himself afterwards by watching the tape, Johnson said.

In addition to regular lecture courses, the plan will experiment with different classroom teaching techniques similar to the current Educational Investment Fund and the Leadership Development Project, said Johnson.

The EIF is a fund that of approximately \$1 million for both undergraduate and graduate students to invest in different areas, such as the stock market, money market or real estate. In the LDP program students do consulting assignments for businesses.

The plan will also emphasize development in the business research field. More business journals and materials will be added to the library, and graduate assistants will be helping faculty members develop research skills, Johnson said.

The undergraduate program and curricular objectives will remain the same as the existing program. The undergraduate business school will continue to focus on five areas of

study: accounting, general business, management, marketing and finance.

Consideration, however, will be given to adding undergraduate majors in real estate, international business and other business areas, Johnson said.

At the graduate level, plans are being made to offer a part-time MBA program at night or on weekends. Also, specialized 30-36 hour programs for outstanding business graduate students in financing, marketing and human resources management are being considered, Johnson said.

Other goals in the plan include building strong relationships with the business community and providing business education opportunities for the business school alumni, he said.

The specific goal of the plan is for the business school to obtain national recognition, but it does not include reaching a specific national ranking in the next 10 years, Johnson said.

## Buried treasure uncovers 4 tales

WACO, Texas (AP)—One of the "Alice rich kids" has told a civil court jury a fourth story describing how he and a friend came to be driving through Waco with \$490,000 in the trunk of a brand-new Thunderbird four years ago.

James Dean Bridges, 19, said he was led to dig up the money, wrapped in aluminum foil and stashed in an ice chest, because of birds scratching at the ground that covered it.

Bridges previously told three different stories to explain how he and friend Percy Garcia—both teenagers at the time—came by the cache, confiscated by Waco police when the two were arrested Jan. 31, 1977 on a traffic violation.

A federal court now must decide what to do with the money and the interest it has drawn since it was confiscated and put in a bank at the time of the arrest.

The boys, the State of Texas, McLennan County, the City of Waco and the Internal Revenue Service all have laid claim to varying amounts of the stash.

Bridges and Garcia dug up the \$500,000 on Bridge's father's ranch near Alice. When police stopped them a few days later, the remaining money was found in a Thunderbird the boys had bought in Dallas for \$10,000.

On Monday, Bridges testified he found the cash in a pen where he kept some quails, turkeys and a peacock that uncovered the top of the ice chest.

"I guess they scratched around," Bridges told the six-member jury.

"It was mine. I found it. I don't know how it got there," he said. "Nobody's claimed it to this day."

Later, when his father, James Hiroms, slapped him in the face during an argument, he called Garcia and another friend to head for Hiroms' ranch near Alice to dig up the money, he said.

"We started going crazy and digging. Everybody was going wild and everything," he said.

Bridges said he told different stories to police because of pressure from an all-night police interrogation after his arrest.

"They said so many things to me that night. They made me say them, too," he said. "I told them the truth at first but they wouldn't believe me."

He first told officers he and Garcia were "Mafia runners" from Chicago, then said they had found the money in Chicago, but detective Truman Simons said he did not buy either of those tales.

Then he came up with a third story—that he found the money when a flood uncovered the ice chest—that Simons said he believed.

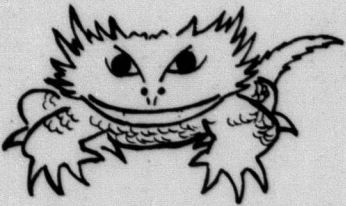
Assistant Texas Attorney General David Bragg asked Bridges about an IRS form on which the teenager said the money was stolen.

"I didn't steal it," Bridges said. "On my income tax they said I wouldn't have to pay as much if I said it was stolen."

Bragg asked Bridges if he lied on the IRS statement.

"I didn't tell no lie ... I just didn't tell the truth," Bridges said.

# frog



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# SPORTS

## Women swimmer s win state title

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

TCU's women's swim team won the Division II state championship for the first time Saturday in Houston.

The Horned Frogs, entering with a 12-3-1 dual meet record, were favored to win the meet.

TCU defeated the defending top two teams, Rice University and Southwest Texas State and won 10 of the 22 events. Last year, the Frogs finished third.

In the overall Division II teams scores, Texas Christian won with 805 points, followed by Rice with 632 and Southwest Texas State, third with 562.

In his second year as coach and with his first recruiting class, Richard Sybesma is looking forward to the national championships to be held March 12-14 in Marquette, Michigan.

"We're hoping to get in the top five at nationals," said Sybesma, "and we've got a chance at the top three."

At Houston, freshmen Susan Sepannen and Becky Brill won three individual state championships to lead the Frogs. Sepannen, a public

relations major from Torrance, Calif., set Division II national and meet records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. She also swam the first leg of TCU's medley relay, which set the meet record, and won the state in the 50-yard backstroke as well.

"I was very surprised with myself," said Sepannen. "The records were all my lifetime bests."

Brill's times in the 400-yard individual medley and 1,650 and 500-yard freestyle were also Division II meet records.

"I haven't performed the way I would like to," said Brill, from Jimi Valley, Calif. "I haven't peaked yet, and I'm waiting for nationals. I also haven't been feeling very well."

Dea Fredrick had an outstanding meet, setting records in the 50-yard freestyle and as part of the medley relay with Sepannen, Kim Healy and Cathy MacLane.

TCU added a ninth and final name to their list of qualifiers for the national championships. Jodi Dehli earned her seat on the trip to Michigan by qualifying in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

"Tonight was the best night of the meet," said Sybesma after his team won the championship Saturday

night. "They all swam well. If we look this good in the nationals, I will be very happy."

The Horned Frogs will be sending nine girls in 36 events to the nationals. Last year, TCU sent just two girls in four events.

Dehli will be joining Brill, Sepannen, Fredrick, Healy, MacLane, Karen Andrews, Linda Wadsworth and Dianne Stiles at nationals. Wadsworth won the 200-yard freestyle at Houston, and Stiles was out with a leg injury.

TCU's men's team will compete in the Southwest Conference championships Thursday through Saturday in Austin.

The men have never finished higher than seventh in the conference and are hoping to place fifth or sixth.

"To us, it would be like winning the conference if we finished fifth or sixth," said Sybesma. "We're out to do something we've never done before... that would be like a championship to us."

Leading the Horned Frogs will be veterans Dale Pulsifer, Kyle Johnson, Jim Blanc, Harlan House, Scott Hollmann and Tim Gallas, and freshmen Gary Price, Bob Maxwell, Bruce Frenchak and Bill Edmund.

## Frogs off to San Antonio

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team has advanced to the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament after narrowly defeating Texas A&M, 62-60, Monday night at College Station.

This is the first time in the tourney's six-year history that the Frogs have made it to the second round.

Sophomore Darrell Browder hit a last second 38-foot jumper to give the Frogs an upset victory over the highly favored Aggies. The Frogs now travel to San Antonio's HemisFair Arena Thursday night for a showdown against the Baylor Bears.

TCU, 10-17, came out battling in the first half against A&M. Behind Browder's 12 first-half points, the Frogs led 28-20 late in the half after a technical foul on Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf.

Monday was not a good night for the referees, as moments later TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth was fuming over a call and was slapped with a technical. Enraged, Killingsworth stomped off the floor with 10 seconds left in the half, as the Aggies closed within one at half-time, 28-27.

At intermission, Killingsworth and the Frogs regrouped. "I told them there was no way we were going to lose this one after some of those calls," Killingsworth said to his men.

However, after trading a few baskets early in the second half, it was the Aggies who took the tempo of the game and with 14:49 left in the game led 41-36.

Senior Vernon Smith (17 points, 9 rebounds) led the Aggies to their biggest lead of the game, 47-40, after a nifty inside move for an easy two-pointer.

Texas A&M had outscored the Frogs 27-12 in the last 12 minutes and it appeared that destiny was going with the odds-makers until Deckery Johnson ended the drought with a lay-up for two of his 10 points on the evening. Jeff Baker followed with two free throws and

after some poor shot selections by the Aggies, Browder pumped a 20-footer to put the Frogs back in it, 47-46.

After a Claude Riley bucket for A&M, Browder stole back an Aggie steal and laced it in to put the Frogs back within one with 7:46 left. Browder again hit a jumper (with a goal-tending call) and the Frogs retook the lead.

Browder (30 points, 7 rebounds and 60 percent from the floor) had his best game of the year and scored his second-highest game total. His outstanding performance follows his selection to the all-SWC first team and he proved his worthiness as he scored nearly half his team's points and made the clutch ones, when his team needed them most.

With 6:42 left, TCU senior forward Deckery Johnson battled Smith for a rebound when the two smashed to the floor. Johnson broke the little finger on his left hand and left the game.

After a Smith basket, the Aggies caught foul-mania and Warren Bridges and Browder each converted a pair of one-and-one foul shots to stake the Frogs to a 54-51 lead.

Bridges hit a long jumper, between two sets of Aggie free throws, to make it 56-55. Frogs. Both teams added a point from the foul line before junior Milton Woodley gave the Aggies a 58-57 lead with 2:28 on the clock.

Browder, as he had done all game long, responded with a swish, but after an Aggie turnover, Killingsworth once again was hot as an apparent Aggie foul on Larry Frevert was called a jump ball. Vernon Smith tipped it to Reggie Roberts and the Aggies had a chance to take the lead. An erratic pass, though, gave the Frogs the ball with a minute left as they set-up to kill the clock. Roberts, however, fouled Bridges with 50 seconds left. Bridges, the machine-like veteran, hit the first, but the second popped out and quickly A&M tied it on a smooth jumper by Roberts with 30 seconds left.

That set the stage for Browder's dramatic strike that stunned the Aggie crowd of 4,000 and left Metcalf and his boys home for the rest of the tournament.

TCU's game against Baylor, Thursday, will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be broadcast on KTCU-FM.

**Summer Orientation Counselor positions**

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# ALCOHOL POLICY REFERENDUM

## VOTE

## March 4 and 5

## (Wednesday

## and

## Thursday)

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**Student Center 8am- 6pm**

**Dan Rogers 8am-6pm**

**Worth Hills 4pm-6pm**

*Referendum Questions:*

- 1) Should alcohol be allowed in dorm rooms?
- 2) Should alcohol be available at university functions?
- 3) The university should have a pub on campus?
- 4) Alcohol on campus will increase student enrollment at TCU?
- 5) Would a change in the current alcohol policy, have a negative effect on present reputation of TCU?
- 6) Do you think that this referendum is a reliable method to voice student opinion?

Elections Committee  
House of Student Representatives