

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, warm, and humid, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs near 90. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-81; Boston-rain-74; Chicago-clear-60; Houston-cloudy-78; Kansas City-clear-79; Los Angeles-clear-98; New Orleans-cloudy-85; New York-rain-75; Philadelphia-rain-90.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981

Republicans predict victory as budget battle begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House raised the curtain on its budget debate Thursday with Republican Leader Bob Michel declaring that—"The way I've got it figured"—President Reagan has the battle won.

At the White House, Reagan launched an Oval Office lobbying campaign, setting aside an hour for private, one-on-one chats with four Republicans believed to be wavering.

An aide said Reagan would meet with up to two dozen Republicans and Democrats before the showdown vote expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Despite growing Republican confidence, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., insisted the prognosis "looks a lot better" for supporters of a Democratic alternative budget blueprint than it did earlier in the week.

O'Neill said many Democrats are beginning to have second thoughts about backing the president's plan because they realize the impact the administration's huge budget cuts would have on their constituencies.

"It's suddenly hitting home out there," he said.

But Michel, R-Ill., replied, "The speaker's whistling—whistling in the dark."

Michel said about 35 conservative Democrats already have signed on to support the budget plan the president backs. He expressed confidence that GOP defections could be held to one or two.

Asked if Reagan would have the votes to win, Michel replied that he has.

In the Senate, GOP Leader Howard

Baker said Reagan is "building momentum" and will win passage of his tax-cut plan this year. "And all the major elements in it will be enacted," he said.

Reagan wants a three-year, across-the-board cut in personal income taxes of 30 percent, as well as faster write-offs for business.

The Republicans control the Senate, but in the House, the Democrats have a 242-190 majority. As a result, Reagan would need a net gain of 27 Democratic votes to triumph on the budget vote assuming

all Republicans stood firm with the administration.

Michel virtually dismissed the possibility that a group of more than a dozen restless Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest will abandon the president when the roll is called.

He said the group wanted an opportunity to "express concerns they have" about some parts of the president's plan. "So we're giving them that opportunity," he said, apparently referring to the private sessions scheduled with Reagan at the White House.

The Democratic alternative calls for more spending on social programs, and leaves room for a one-year tax cut. That would produce a balanced budget in 1983, a year ahead of the president's target.

The Democratic proposal originally called for less defense spending than Reagan requested. But Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., is sponsoring an amendment to raise the defense budget to the administration's own level, a proposal with support among conservative Democrats.

Students remain below Board

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Staff Writer

The TCU campus has never been regarded as a breeding ground for student activism. When other college campuses held mass student rallies against the war in Southeast Asia, TCU hosted a handful of protesters around Frog Fountain.

When students in public universities were demanding and getting seats on the governing boards of their institutions, the *Daily Skiff* editorial staff opposed such a move at TCU as "token."

Analysis

"We agree students and administrators at all levels should have more interaction and communications. But the first answer, simply sticking a student on the Board of Trustees, is not the best answer." (*Skiff*, March 17, 1972).

The idea of a student becoming the fifty-first member of the TCU Board of Trustees did not receive much vigorous campus support then, primarily

because of the formation in 1970 of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee.

Nine years later, the attitude at TCU toward board representation has changed little, while the nation-wide trend in student representation on college governing boards seems to be losing strength.

By the mid-1970s most of the colleges and universities that supported the idea of student participation had already allowed it and those opposed to the idea seemed to have no intention of changing their position in the immediate future.

TCU was one of the latter.

The Student-Trustee Relations Committee was created as the official line of communication between students and the board upon the recommendation of Board Chairman M.J. Neeley in 1970. R. Denny Alexander, current S-T committee chairman, said the committee meets at least twice a year, as does the board. However, it may also meet at the request of the student members, he said. The committee is composed of 12 trustees and 9 students.

See STUDENT TRUSTEE, page 3



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

EARTH, A CREATION APPROACH—Duane Gish, assistant director of the Institute for Creation Research, spoke to over 400 people in the student center ballroom Wednesday.

Creationist says life is no accident

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

Creation, recently receiving nationwide attention as one of the topics of the New Right, came to campus Wednesday with the visit of one of the nation's leading creationists.

Dr. Duane Gish, a biochemist and assistant director of the Institute of Creation Research, spoke to a student center ballroom audience of more than 400 people Wednesday night. Although Cullen Davis arranged Gish's visit and spoke briefly, Gish was officially invited by the biology

department to come address the student body on the creation model of the origin of life.

Dr. Henry Morris, director of the institute, was scheduled to speak also but became ill and could not attend, Davis said.

"Evolutionists say creation is not a competitive model (of explaining the origin of life)," Gish said. "We (creation scientists) believe creation is certainly a viable, competitive alternative to evolution."

Gish briefly summarized the creation model as hypothesizing that the universe could not and did not create itself, that it was brought into

being by supernatural processes.

Evolution, on the other hand, hypothesizes directed self-development, with no outside intervention, in which matter transforms itself to increasingly higher levels of organization in its products, Gish said.

"That is the general description of the theory of evolution—the particles to people, molecules to man theory," he said. "I sometimes like to call it the fish to Gish theory of evolution."

By that definition, taken from the evolutionist Sir Julian Huxley, evolution is in direct conflict with the second law of thermodynamics, Gish

said. The second law of thermodynamics states that when work is done, some energy is lost into the environment as heat. That is called increasing entropy. Gish said increasing entropy requires a move from order to disorder; he equated that with a move from complexity to simplicity, the opposite, he said, of evolution.

Dr. John Breyer, an associate professor of geology, disagreed with Gish's application of the law. "I think the problem is they (creationists) are applying the law in the wrong sense," Breyer said order is not always

See CREATIONISTS, page 5

Immoral as it is, war requires someone to fight

This story was reported by members of Jon McConal's feature writing class, including Sally Blaydes, Susie Bridges, June Ford, Runette Longmire, Cyndi Pilkington, Rosalyn Royal, Luke Smith, Cathleen Snider, Anne Stable, and Selah Weaver. Kevin Owens wrote the story.

We go to TCU, and outside figures, national issues and news of our day are often a bit much for us. But we can relax now, for we're back in our safe harbor, and we can rest assured that few will ask us such embarrassing questions or probe us for opinions on anything other than the parking problem or the meal ticket situation.

Skiff editorial
Sept. 8, 1970

The campus is still as night. Water trickles from the Frog Fountain. Occasional laughter bites into the crisp autumn air.

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

House committee wants ban on Salvadoran aid. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, rebelling at a "blank-check" policy on El Salvador, wants a ban on U.S. military aid and advisers unless President Reagan certifies that the ruling junta is promoting democracy and not abusing human rights.

The stand, set forth in an amendment to a pending foreign aid bill, was approved 26-6 Wednesday with support from 18 Democrats and eight Republicans.

Syrians deploy Soviet anti-aircraft missiles. Syria wheeled Soviet anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon to beef up its defenses against Israeli jets after they shot down two Syrian helicopters near the besieged Christian city of Zahle.

The missiles were deployed Wednesday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as Israeli aircraft pounded Palestinian guerrilla positions to the south, along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, and the guerrillas fired at least two rocket salvos over the border into northern Galilee.

Palestinian gunners claimed one of the raiding jets was shot down, but Israel said all its planes returned safely.

Diplomats in Beirut warned that the chances of war between Syria and Israel would be increased if one of the Syrian missiles brings down an Israeli jet. But Israel Radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top aides have resolved that "Israel will not draw back from a confrontation with Syria."

Prostitutes, petty criminals questioned on Atlanta slayings.

Atlanta authorities were cracking down on prostitutes and petty criminals in an effort to extract information about the slayings of 26 young Atlanta blacks, officials said.

During police sweeps last weekend, 74 people were arrested on charges ranging from sodomy to the possession of drugs and firearms, officials said Wednesday. The people rounded up in the sweeps were then questioned about the rash of slayings since July 1979, officials said.

Although the criminals "don't like the heat we're giving them," Jackson said, so far informants have not given any useful information to the special police task force.

Americans are dying at war in Southeast Asia, yet the days and nights at TCU pass on, regardless of Vietnam—or perhaps, because of it.

TCU seemed to nurture patriotism during the Vietnam War. Many volunteered for military service; many more went when called. But few students at TCU challenged the morality of this war, any war.

Most TCU marches and protests were a disappointment. One of the largest, a "mass demonstration" slated for Nov. 3, 1970, drew 500 people.

"If our country went to war, I'd be there," Drew Adams, a sophomore from New Orleans, said. "If we don't defend our freedom, no one else will."

Adams said that every American should serve two years in the military after high school. Then, he said, they should be required to serve two years on reserve.

Mike Filippini, 20, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, shared

Adams' beliefs for military duty.

"I believe the draft is necessary," Filippini said. "Registration is essential. If a war were to break out, the United States would need to mobilize its troops in as little time as possible."

"I have registered and will fulfill my obligation to the United States."

Draft registration, reinstated in the summer of 1980, has shown that the days of demonstrations, of marches and sit-downs may be over. According to Bernard Rostker, director of the Selective Service, 93 percent of those men eligible—born in 1960, 1961 and 1962—registered for the draft; in the last four years of the Vietnam War, the registration figure never surpassed 77 percent.

All men must now register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

See TCU & THE DRAFT, page 4

Gun owners dispute 'bias' story

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

Two TCU students, responding to an article on gun control published in Wednesday's *Daily Skiff* said the article did not fairly represent attitudes of gun owners.

Larry Henges, a senior from Missouri, and Mike Douglass, a senior from Fort Worth, both objected to what they termed pro-gun control bias in the news article.

"There is one sentence... that showed the other side (the anti-gun control position)," Henges said. "But I think fair reporting has to have the other side too."

A member of the National Rifle Association, Henges said he participates in numerous gun-related sporting activities, such as hunting and target shooting. He sees possible gun-control legislation as a threat to these activities.

"There is a major difference

between sporting fire-arms and weapons," Henges said. "I don't perceive the guns I own as weapons and I don't think they should be legislated."

However, Henges does favor some form of gun control. In Missouri, Henges' home state, a doctor must certify that a person is mentally fit to own a gun before that person can purchase one. Henges approves of this and the 48-hour "cooling off" period.

See GUN CONTROL, page 3

Profs to give last lecture on Earth

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Three TCU professors will present their versions of "The Last Lecture on Earth" at the final spring program sponsored by the Forums Committee Tuesday.

The lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in the student center Woodson Room, and admission is free with a TCU I.D.

The speakers will be Gregg E. Franzwa, an assistant professor of philosophy; Bob J. Frye, an associate

professor of English; and Don Jackson, an associate professor of political science.

Forums Chairperson Anne Wilson said the professors will present 30-minute lectures on what they would say to the world if it were ending the next day.

"It gives the professors complete freedom to say something that maybe they haven't had a chance to say in class," she said.

To honor participating professors, she said, Forums will donate a book or books in the name of each professor to TCU's library. Each

professor may choose the books he would like donated.

Dottie Phillips, program coordinator, said the committee has been discussing this type of program for several years. "We finally got around to doing it," she said. "If it is successful, we will do it again next year and make it an annual event."

The topics will be "Try Not to Lie," "Philosophical Anthropology, Bicycle Spokes and the English Horn: A Valediction Forbidding Mourning" and "It Can't Happen Here."

Franzwa, who will discuss "Try Not to Lie," will discuss "Try Not to Lie."

See LECTURE, page 4

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The Sigma Chi took on the Wads from Milton Daniel Thursday for the intramural softball championship title, Page 6

Final Skiff

With this issue, the *TCU Daily Skiff* ends its publication for the spring semester so that the staff may have a chance to prepare for final exams.

The *Skiff* will resume publication next September. The staff wishes everyone luck on final exams, especially seniors expecting to graduate, and hopes everyone has a nice summer.

Vigil brings pain 'until the morning'

By PAULA LAROCQUE

How can we say goodbye to our mothers, how possibly, we'd ask each other when both Paul's mother and mine began to fail in health. We discussed again what my mother had told me during a crisis in her illness. "Don't die," I'd cried ferociously on her breast, an infant again. "I'm not ready. I can't say 'goodbye.'"

"What will it take for you to be ready?" she'd ask me gently, almost in jest. Time, I had told her, lots and lots of time. And I want to erect monuments first. I'd said, not in jest. I need time and materials. And she had told me that she had erected her own monuments. "Living monuments," she'd said. "My children. We don't have to say goodbye - you carry me within. You have my life. You are my life. You are proof that I was here and that I did well."

From a LaRocque column, Oct. 15, 1980

Two months ago, I made my weekly call and when she didn't answer, I called my sister.

Yes, she is here, Keeta said, and it was all in her voice. "Can you talk?" I asked. No. "Can you answer questions?" Somewhat. "Should I come right now?" Um, she'll have transfusions Wednesday. Let's see what happens. "Is she going to die?" Silence. "Is she dying?" Silence. And hanging in the silence, the doctor's words: *It could be an ugly death.* "Please, Keeta," I sobbed, "don't let anything happen before I get there. Tell her I am coming. Tell her to wait."

We'd had years and still we were not ready. But maybe mother was . . . 1977: "Grandma, are you afraid to die?" my daughter Andrea asks. Mother considers and finally answers, "Oh, no. Honey. It's something we're all going to do if we live long enough."

She always had definite ideas about when, how and with whom she should die: not in the cold of winter, to be buried under snow. Not brutally, amid needles and tubes and gadgets. And not alone, but at home, with her children by her. She wanted to be buried by my brother, Paul. And she wanted a cheerful ceremony with sunshine and maybe even a few laughs.

"Yeah, O.K., Mother," I said once, "we'll really yuck it up." In 1974, she began advancing to us the first tentative bits of information regarding her illness. It already had a name, but I didn't know it yet and I didn't want to know it because a disease with that name was terminal.

I was working in a newsroom when the story of my brother Paul's death came over the wire, released prematurely before next of kin were notified. And I refused to see it. When they sent someone to tell me and take me home, I covered my ears and ran back into the newsroom. To my shame. But I was 10 when he was born and promptly took him into my care as only a 10-year-old mama could - and if his body was knocked to pieces on the highway, I wanted never to know. It was too ugly. Without Mother's "Oh, Annie, please don't make it harder," I would never have gone near the

veiled casket, where his eloquent square hand lay quiet against his chest. To my shame.

1976: "I know you don't want to talk about this," Mother would start. "but will one of you promise to make up my eyes? I don't want them doing it, but I want to look nice and natural and I know how I look without anything on my eyes - I look so dead."

We laughed despite ourselves. She had done what she could to get us ready for the moment we entered Mother's rhythmic breathing, where love and loss would cleave sharp and hard through our middles.

She had done much in five months to meet death halfway and acquiescence lay on her like something regal and inviolate. "Mother," I said softly, "It's Paula. I'm here." She opened her eyes and her fingers closed hard over mine, drawing me closer. "Annie girl," she said with a faint smile. "I love you. I'll see you in the morning."

I savored the "I love you and I'll see you in the morning," without knowing then that they would be her last words.

On this, the night of her dying, we slept together like children again, nestled like spoons beneath the blankets, imagining that the sound of her breathing came from us through the walls and the floors of her room; that our own breath and the very house rose and fell with the sound of it.

Toward morning I slept and dreamed that it was I who lay on both sides of an invisible wall, waiting for morning.

Saturday came under an opaque gray sky that lay over us like dirty cotton. The snow had melted during the night under a warm rain. We were fully awake in an instant - as though only parts of us had slept while the rest watched and waited.

Mona said that she too had been dreaming that it was she who lay there and we better understood. We were to lose, in mother, something of ourselves. It was a loss decreed and constituted by an exchange of self that surpassed the biological - decreed because, fatherless and alone in a strange place, we had been more than family; we had been a collective for emotional symbiosis, where we traded doubt and fear for acceptance and reassurance. And constituted because she had given her self to us with such clarity and clarity that her identity became readymade our own. Her death would strip us of a psychic veneer covering some pulp within that had been neither finished nor polished - and now, perhaps, it never would be.

She lay motionless beneath the window, her eyes reflecting the pallid and lusterless sky. But she knew who came and went in the room, and when a daughter moved from the bedside, she held up a hand in silent protest until the prodigal returned.

"She doesn't want us to leave her side at all now," Keeta said. So still in our robes, uncombed, unwashed, we huddled at our stations in a two-hour, Saturday morning devotional. Her breathing grew labored and erratic, and

occasionally it would catch and hold - and then resume. Across from me, Mona's face was desperate. "How can she do this without us?" she whispered. I said, "How can we do this without her?"

My nephew Steven appeared at my right and leaned his forehead against her temple, tears slipping from his cheek to hers and rolling off silently into her hair. Then her breath caught and held for a long moment and ours did and she expelled it, ragged and loud, and so did we. Her hand had gone cold and blue in mine. I held it to my lips and whispered into her palm: "Goodbye, Dearest. You can go, you can do it now. Yes, yes, yes . . ."

And an echoing whisper in the room chanted *yes, yes* as my sisters took it up and then her breath caught again and held.

And held. Her hand stiffened suddenly in mine, fingers curled, and she gave a long, smooth, rushing sigh. Her hand went limp and the color left it. The planet plunged on its axis and it was quiet. I whispered, "Is it over?" and my nephew, Steven, pointed wordlessly to a small, dying throb in her throat and we watched that and then it was gone. My mother was dead.

Far off in the house somebody was sobbing and Mona left crying "No, no, no." Then we were alone. She still gazed out the window; I closed her eyes and sat with my arms over her, my head resting upon her and with both waxen hands in mine.

"We have done it the way you wanted," I told her aloud. "We did it just as you wanted it done and we did it well."

And after a while I said, "but not as well as you." And Keeta came and took me away.

But I didn't run away. The gray drizzle held for the next two days as we readied for the funeral service - a cheerful ceremony. No pious, mealy-mouthed stuff, we told the pastor sternly. He understood immediately and set out with some of mother's best lines.

Then we set out for a headstone, one like Paul's, and found the perfect three words we could add below mother's name.

And we made up her eyes.

The service went off without a hitch, with some chuckles. The rain stopped after it had melted the snow and softened the earth. As the procession moved behind the hearse toward the cemetery, the sun beamed out full and strong and everyone nodded with smiles.

Soon the headstone will be in place, bearing the right three words, mother's three words.

May 30, 1916 - Feb. 21, 1981

HELEN B. GOODHEW

Until the Morning

LaRocque is an assistant professor of journalism

Abandoning tradition

History and the events we use to mark its passing never fit comfortably into months, years, even decades. The election of Ronald Reagan was a year-long event from announcement to election, yet the frustration leading to his election was only the crest of a wave that had been building for a decade. The holding of American hostages lasted 444 days; the forces leading up to it too had been building for decades.

At TCU, it is only somewhat different. What has occurred this year has not been unduly bound by history and tradition; neither have decisions been free from the past. What has happened this year, instead, has been the emergence of a university concerned more about judiciousness than tradition.

The tombstones of outdated traditions lie around us. Tradition forbade alcohol on campus; although the new policy only sanctions an existing situation, the ropes of tradition have been loosened. Tradition forbade the presentation of anything the chancellor deemed not in accordance with TCU's philosophies - plays, art and articles included; that tradition has been replaced by a belief in the integrity of plays, art and articles.

Tradition was that white fraternities and sororities were white and black fraternities and sororities were black and never the twain shall meet. The twain met this year - for how long, no one knows, but they met.

Some traditions that deserve to be kept have been kept. TCU's tradition of academic excellence has judiciously been strengthened. Faculty salaries were increased substantially, although falling behind the rate of inflation, for the second consecutive year. A computer science department was formed for 240 computer science majors who had no full-time teachers. Construction continued on the Moudy Communications Building and began on the addition to the library. A new vice chancellor for academic affairs was selected, ending Chancellor Bill Tucker's remodeling of the administration and a year-and-a-half-long search, and setting off charges from some faculty that the search was a farce at worst and uncaring at best.

That was one of the least of controversies this year. The Student Organizations Committee knew it would have to investigate charges of racist selection processes levied against social fraternities and sororities when it began work in September. It began those investigations in October and ended them in February. It is currently considering what recommendations to make.

The SOC did not know that it would also have to deal with the hazing of SAE pledges that caused the fraternity's charter to be given to an alumni oversight panel and forced the fraternity to raise money for charity and revise its rush procedure.

In athletics, TCU suffered through a 1-10 football season, exulted as the Frogs reached the semi-finals of the conference basketball tournament and stood embarrassed as a soccer coach admitted he gave money to his players, breaking TCU rules and possibly breaking NCAA rules in the process. Worse, administrators knew nothing of the money.

An arsonist - or two or three - burned churches, classrooms, a lab and a barbershop, and word went out to the nation that TCU was a university under siege. An exaggeration, but no less an outrage.

Student House Representatives, perhaps fearing they were losing some of the little power they had, debated among themselves whether they had any say in moving their offices to the Corner to make room for the Housing Office. Assured by administrators that it did, the House approved the move. Consumed by pettiness and childishness, the House managed this semester only to conduct a referendum on TCU's alcohol policy and approve the second phase of expanding Beed-Sadler Mall.

TCU has changed, we have changed, in four years. And those changes have been for the better. Credits for both fall throughout the university to administrators, faculty, staff, students, Skiff staffers and to one person in particular. Thanks, Paula. We'll miss you.

Chris Kelley

Keith Peterson

Chris Kelley, Co-editor
Keith Peterson, Co-editor
Diane Crane, Managing Editor
Kevin Owens, Editorial Page Editor
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Paula LaRocque, Director of Student Publications
Bita Wolf, Production Supervisor



Touring Reagan regains pace

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON - The helicopter settled in, its wheels touching down on the red landing markers, and, in a scene seen countless times before, the president stepped out, waved and strode into the White House - another Camp David weekend gone.

President Reagan has climbed onto the road to recovery. But, at age 70, the slope is anything but downhill.

On Tuesday, he was driven through the streets of Washington for his appearance at a joint session of the House and Senate. And on Wednesday, his schedule was blank - Reagan's usual day to relax, shootings or not.

Though Reagan is still recuperating from wounds he

received in the March 30 assassination attempt, he is going to the office each day. He is planning a travel schedule that will take him out of Washington several times in coming weeks and he is getting ready for two particularly important visits by foreign leaders.

Reagan is no longer taking any medication for the wound and has gained back half of the 10 pounds he lost.

The Secret Service agent who stands at a doorway near the Rose Garden whenever the president is in the Oval Office is spending more time at his post. And his overtime is likely to increase.

"We will add gradually" to Reagan's schedule of work in the Oval Office, said Deputy White

House Press Secretary Larry Speake.

The increased activity by Reagan, who was not seen in the west wing offices of the White House from March 30 until last Friday, has created an upbeat mood in the business side of the complex.

"We're so happy to see him. Every day is a birthday party," said a secretary to Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver.

With little advance notice, Reagan strode over to the west wing from his executive mansion residence last Friday. He spent about two hours there, meeting in his office with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and chairing a meeting of the Cabinet.

Reagan is planning to fly to South Bend, Ind., May 17 to speak at the University of Notre Dame commencement. Later, trips may take

him to California for a weekend at his ranch and to the U.S. Military Academy for its commencement.

Next week, he will welcome Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of Japan to the White House. Suzuki will be followed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. So on and so forth . . .

And all that means is ever, one around the west wing has more to do.

"You can see the pace picking up," said one denizen of the west wing. "You can feel a revitalization now that he's back. There's a happiness, a business."

"We're starting to solidify things that were tentative," he said.

Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.

Letters

Dear Editors:

Congratulations go to Barbara Mann on her appointment as cadet battalion commander of the TCU Army ROTC unit. Her selection marks the first time in the school's history that a female cadet has been selected for such an honor.

The ROTC students at TCU also thank Lt. Col. Donald Ingram and his

Army ROTC staff for a most educational year. Lt. Col. Ingram's service as professor of military science prompted a positive and motivated attitude among the corps and a growing awareness within the community. May his staff continue with success.

Larry Locha
Cadet, Military Science IV

ROTC thanks

Campus Digest

Student wins art award

A TCU student, for the second year in a row, has received the Dick Sloane Memorial Award for the most capable art portfolio in the Southwest last Friday.

Anthony Dominguez received the award at the Student Show and Awards Luncheon in the Reunion Ballroom in the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel. The award and luncheon were sponsored by the Dallas Society of Visual Communication.

"Anthony is the first student to win the award for top portfolio two years in a row," Don Punctatz said.

Punctatz, a TCU commercial art instructor, said that Dominguez already has a professional career as an illustrator.

"I've been drawing since I was three," Dominguez said. "I am influenced by my surroundings and motivated by good ideas."

Dominguez said he thinks highly of his father, a commercial artist also, and Punctatz, who is among the many people that influenced his life.

The Dick Sloane Memorial Award is given for portfolios or combinations of work. Punctatz said, "Only the most capable portfolios are accepted into the show itself," Punctatz said.

The award consists of a scholarship for \$2,400 and summer employment at any commercial art studio chosen by Dominguez.

Dominguez's portfolio contained imaginative art. One piece of work was a scene at a circus in which people were running, in fear of a falling elephant. A man on a trapeze trying to catch the elephant. Dominguez's portfolio was selected out of 10-15 other applicants, Punctatz said.

The Dallas Society of Visual Communication is a professional organization of art directors, illustrators, designers, photographers, printers and various suppliers to the advertising industry.

"The purpose of giving the award is to upgrade photographic arts in the Dallas/Fort Worth area," Punctatz said.

Punctatz said the society received

entries from students throughout the Southwest.

Richard Atcheson was another TCU student whose portfolio was accepted into the show.

Editors selected for fall

Top positions on the *Skiff* and *Image* have been filled for the fall semester.

Lyle McBride will be the *Skiff* editor and Susan Thompson will be the *Image* editor. McBride is now photo editor for the *Skiff* and Thompson is associate editor of copy for the *Image*.

Patricia Daugherty, a junior majoring in commercial art with a journalism minor, will be advertising manager for both publications.

Randy Johnson, a sophomore journalism major, was selected to be photo editor for both publications.

Selections were made by the Student Publications Committee, a 15-member committee consisting of faculty, administration and students who make decisions concerning student publications policies.

Gun Control

Continued from page one

period that many gun control advocates have called for.

Under this plan, a person buying a handgun must wait 48 hours before picking it up.

Henges also said that Saturday night specials should be outlawed. A Saturday night special is defined by the FBI as a handgun of less than .38 caliber with a barrel measuring less than four inches and costing less than \$50.

"Saturday night specials have no place in sporting events," Henges said. "A person involved in a gun-related sport would not use a \$40 pistol."

Douglass agreed with Henges. "Saturday night specials are made for nothing other than sticking in a person's gut and shooting," Douglass said. "They have no redeeming sporting value."

Douglass also uses guns only for sporting activities, and said he has been a game hunter since he was 8 years old.

Both Henges and Douglass believe that stiffer penalties should be

brought against those who use handguns when committing a crime.

"Legislation should be brought against those who commit crimes, and not against those who own guns," Henges said. "There must be stricter penalties against those who use guns in a forceful way."

President Reagan has expressed views similar to those of Henges and Douglass. Reagan has proposed an automatic five to ten-year prison sentence be added on to the existing sentence of any person found guilty of possessing a handgun while committing a crime.

"Reagan's proposal would aid," Henges said, "as long as the courts would act."

Neither Henges nor Douglass see the attempted assassination of Reagan as reflecting upon handguns.

"It was simply a case of a mentally unstable person getting hold of a gun," Henges said.

"Hinckley (John Hinckley, Reagan's accused attacker) could just have easily tried to run over him in a car," Douglass added.

In Wednesday's article, Don

Jackson was quoted as saying, "Handguns ought to be banned altogether as far as private possession is concerned."

Both Henges and Douglass disagree with this.

"In a democratic society, a ban on a constitutional right is not possible," Henges said.

Douglass agreed and referred to a portion of Wednesday's story in which criminal justice professor Joseph Schott compared a possible ban on handguns to the prohibition of alcohol and drugs. Schott said handguns could, if banned, become a forbidden good and service that many people would want.

Douglass and Henges both said a ban on handguns would only succeed in opening up new black markets for organizations such as the Mafia to expand into.

"Those who use guns for criminal acts will still have them," Douglass said.

"Banning guns won't prevent criminals from committing a crime," Henges said, "but it will prevent lawabiding citizens from enjoying gun sports."

Student Trustee

Continued from page one

Campus interest in a student board member, however, continues to exist.

Last fall, the Student House of Representatives requested that the board allow House President Larry Biskowski to attend meetings as a non-voting member. The board rejected that request Oct. 7 and passed a resolution reasserting the S-T Relations Committee as the best channel of communication between the two groups.

TCU faculty also supported the admission of a student. Sociology and political science professors wrote a letter to the *Skiff* prior to the vote stating it's only natural that "TCU's representation in the literature as a laboratory for democracy would lead to... (a request for) student representation on the Board of Trustees."

And Vaughan Braden, current House president, said she mentioned the subject to Chancellor Bill Tucker again at the beginning of the semester, although they both agreed to temporarily not pursue it, she said.

The reasons for rejecting student representation on the TCU Board of Trustees are similar to reasons found elsewhere in the nation.

The principal reason seems to be that students would create a conflict of interest. Governing boards are seen as instruments of external control, persons who are part-time and amateur rather than full-time and expert, says Burton R. Clark in an article entitled "The Role of Faculty in Administration."

Denny Alexander, a trustee and chairman of the S-T Relations Committee, agreed.

Alexander said that any student on the board would participate in decisions including tuition and fee scheduling, creating an overt conflict of interest.

"I do not believe any member should be on the board representing any constituency... a board member should be elected for representing everyone as a whole," Alexander said.

The Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges emphasized that point in an October 1974 briefing paper. It claimed students often attempt to represent their constituency rather than vote as a regent or trustee who happens to be a student.

Duke University Student Trustee Karen Blumenthal, however, emphasized that that does not always have to be the case. Duke University in North Carolina has permitted students on the Board of Trustees since 1970.

"There is a real dichotomy of thought in what the role of the student trustee is," Blumenthal said. "The trustees see it as a young trustee, not really a student representative representing a constituency."

Contrary to many claims, students often vote with the board in favor of those conflict of interest issues they might be expected to vote against, Blumenthal said. Student trustees are able to act as insiders, assuring the student body that the board has indeed made the best decision. "When a student says, 'Hey, I've seen the budget and there's no way we can avoid the 14 percent tuition hike,' it means much more (than when the board says so)."

It is impossible to really legislate the student trustees' role. Bylaws may define the role, but it is difficult to force the student to adhere to that definition.

"It (the role) depends upon the (elected) student himself," Blumenthal said. She quickly added that even though many Duke students believe the role should be representation of the constituency, the student trustees tend

to see themselves as trustees and not student representatives.

Occasionally, when the three students' votes will not be the deciding factor, they will vote in the interest of the student body of which they are members. "They do it as a gesture, to prove a point—that you can't just keep laying it on the undergrads. It keeps the trustees a little more in mind of where the students are coming from," Blumenthal said.

That improved communication is the loudest argument in favor of student board representation. The arguments are that there is much positive effect in students' communicating the needs of the student body, to contributing personal experience and to helping the student bodies understand the complexities of board governance.

Those are precisely the reasons the letter was written to the *Skiff* last fall by sociology and political science faculty. "We felt it would be beneficial to communication—it would demonstrate the administration had a certain level of trust in the student body," social work professor Linda Haviland said.

Political science professor Don Jackson agreed. It is not crucial for a student to be on the board, he said, "what is crucial is that his voice be heard." And direct communication is always better than indirect for articulating a student viewpoint, he said. Furthermore, "the better information that people have, the better decisions they are likely to make."

Besides enhancing communication, allowing a student board member would enhance morale. "It doesn't help for students to be treated in a condescending fashion which a student-trustee relations committee might entail," Jackson said.

Board members and the AGB argue that direct representation on the board may not be the best means of achieving better communication.

The board's function is to work through committees, Alexander said, because it is hard to function with a large board of 50 members. "The committee structure is the best means for students to be involved... I don't think that a student on the board is an effective way for students to be involved," he said.

Braden, who is also a member of the S-T committee, agreed. Braden said that since the board meets only twice yearly, most of the work is done outside the group through the board's committees.

"There's really nothing that a student could do, except sit there; he couldn't speak; he wouldn't be allowed to speak," she said.

"Many decisions are made long before they even get to the board," Alexander added. By the time the board gets a report, the issue has essentially been decided, he said.

This is one fact for which governing boards have been frequently criticized. This is viewed as a problem by many and further fuels support for student representation on governing boards.

"A student would be able to present issues, especially about the way things change," Haviland, one of the signatories of the fall letter to the *Skiff*, said.

Another prominent argument against student participation is that students are too unsophisticated and—or their term too short-lived for anyone to benefit from it.

Acknowledging that "it would take a mature student to sit on the board," Haviland said that "if you are running an institution you are proud of you have to have students you are proud of too... it is (important) not to

underestimate the ability of the students."

Jackson questioned whether all board members and all faculty members were responsible members of their organizations.

"What has been the quality of (their) participation? Do they always attend meetings? Do they always do their homework? Do they always take the long-term view rather than the short-term view? Are they sophisticated in the way they face the problem?"

Others could also be short-term or could not have done their homework or have only a "tangential interest in the affairs of the university," Jackson said.

Thus the argument runs. Charges and countercharges are made by all sides involved in the question of board membership for students. An answer to the dilemma lies somewhere on the continuum between voting student representation on governing boards and not allowing representation at all. The first step in determining the solution is to decide that a solution must be sought.

If there is a possibility that the long-run will prove that the S-T Relations Committee is not a sufficient vehicle for student-trustee communication and interaction, then perhaps alternatives should be explored now.

Braden said she does not think the subject of student board representation will be forgotten. "I can see it continuing to be a sideline issue," she said. She added, however, that for now the S-T Relations committee is the best vehicle for communication.

Denny Alexander is concerned about last fall's House request for a student board member. Alexander said he plans to explore the possibility of getting further student representation on other board committees as an alternative to a seat on the board.

"There are some matters the students are very close to," Students could play an important role on committees like the Building and Grounds Committee, he said.

To avoid the problem of conflict of interest, he said, he would not advocate student representation on the executive committee, the nominating committee or the faculty relations committee.

Other possible alternatives to a student trustee could be to have the senior class elect a board member from their members to serve following graduation, involving faculty and students in the selection of trustees or holding more frequent meetings during the year between trustees and campus groups.

This academic year the S-T Relations Committee has chosen to meet only twice, coinciding with the bi-annual board meetings.

"There are ways to address these kinds of issues," Haviland said and students should continue to address them. "It may never work, it may take 50 years... but I believe you can really impact if you work at it," she said.

Jackson agreed that the idea of acquiring a student board seat should be pursued in "a polite but persistent way." The more students have the opportunity to have contact with the administration, the less the administration has to fear, he said.

But the bottom line is student body attitude. If the communication is perceived as already adequate, then the issue will lie dormant and TCU, as other universities, will retain its official opposition.

"There is much more reason to be concerned with apathy than with activism," Jackson said.

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Recruiters hustle to fill their ranks

By BETH HAASE
Staff Writer

Not all TCU students are feeling forced to register for the draft. Some are entering the military voluntarily. They're being trained to be officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Many of the TCU students who've signed contracts with the military are in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. TCU's ROTC has an Army and an Air Force division. Maj. Leslie Brockman of TCU's Air Force ROTC said that 46 seniors and juniors and 14 freshmen and sophomores have commitments to enter the Air Force after they graduate.

Currently, about 200 students are taking Army ROTC classes, said Maj. Jim Withycombe of TCU's Army ROTC, but only about 50 to 60 are serious military students who will go on to be commissioned. "That number is, however, growing," he said.

Military recruiters continue to search for college students to join their ranks, even if it is too late for them to take the ROTC program. "We're looking for bright people," said Capt. David Schwab, director of U.S. Army recruiting in Fort Worth.

But, other than through ROTC, few TCU students enlist or are commissioned as officers. Navy recruiter Lt. Cmdr. Andre Boutte said that TCU hasn't been a good school for recruitment. "We just don't get that many, compared to the large universities," he said.

Two Navy nurses are the only Navy recruits from TCU this year, Boutte said.

Schwab said the Army also has had more success recruiting at the state universities. Only one person from TCU enlisted last year, he said. (This does not include those in TCU Army ROTC, who are being trained as officers.)

The students who do join the military have reasons and seem to be enthusiastic. Vaughn Raskopf, a senior who will graduate May 16 with a bachelor of science in nursing, said she is excited about being a Navy nurse.

"My dad's in the Navy and I was always proud of Daddy in his uniform," she said.

Raskopf is looking forward to her commission as an adventure. "You know," she explained with a laugh, "men, money, travel." The pay scale combined with the benefits make it a really good deal, she said. "What they offer nurses, you just can't get on the outside."

But, most of all, she said, she was impressed with the Navy people she met. "They're exciting, ageless," she said. "Everyone I talked to was happy in the Navy—it's got a high retention rate."

"I came from a poor family—food stamps and all that. When I went into the military, it was an increase in living standard."

—Joe Rocha

Karen Knapp, 22, also graduating May 16 with a bachelor of science in nursing, said she never thought she was the type to go into the Navy. But her recruitment visit to Pensacola, Fla., changed her mind. "I went there skeptical, but I was really impressed with what I saw."

Knapp said the benefits are good and she is excited about the chance to travel. "It's something I really can only do now," she said. "Harris Hospital will always be there."

She's thought about the possibility of war breaking out, but she's not sure if she would be directly involved. The possibility, however, does not affect her decision to enter the Navy.

Roger Opperman, a 19-year-old sophomore physics and computer science major, is going in for the challenge. He is in the Marines officer training program, called the Platoon Leaders' Class.

"I've wanted to join since before high school," Opperman said. And although he currently doesn't plan to make the Marines a career, he said he will stay in the reserves after the 36 months of Marines service he has signed up for.

"Patriotism is one reason," he explained. "Somebody has to go out and do it (defend the country)."

Joe Rocha, a 27-year-old business administration senior, said he feels a sense of dedication to the military. He was drafted in 1971 and spent five years in the Marines. Now he is going back in as an officer.

"I came from a poor family—food stamps and all that," he said. "When I went into the military, it was an increase in living standard."

It gave him a chance to move up. "It's pretty black and white," he explained. "If you worked hard, you got advanced."

Rocha plans to make the Marines a career. "I really feel it's important," he said. "I'm going in with the feeling I'll be a kind of social worker."

Rocha is concerned because one in five infantry enlistees cannot read or write the English language. And close to 50 percent have a drug or alcohol problem, he said. "And these are the people you want operating sophisticated missile systems?"

Many enlistees are in the military because they have no skills and little education—they can't get jobs in society, Rocha said. "The white middle class has abandoned the military. But somebody has to care—somebody has to do something about it."

Marilyn Rivera, a senior Spanish major, also believes the military is giving her a "fair shake." She is in the Army ROTC and will be commissioned as a maintenance management officer.

As a Puerto Rican, she said she feels she can work with minority soldiers. She will be stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas, where there are many enlistees who cannot speak English well, she said.

As a woman, Rivera said, her main problem will be getting the men in her troops to respect her. "That is my big challenge," she said. But she added, "I will be human—because I know how it is to get screamed at."

Financing is a major motivation of many ROTC students. Peter Fortunato, 21, a senior computer science major, said, "I wanted to be a pilot. It's the easiest and cheapest way to be a pilot." He's had an Air Force scholarship since his freshman year.

He's not sure, however, if he will stay in the Air Force after he fulfills his commitment. "I'm going to play it by ear—it depends on what kind of opportunities there are."

And he's thought about the possibility of war while he's serving. "I'm hoping to get into something where it won't be involved with killing people—maybe air-sea rescue," he said.

Senior business management major Richard McCormick, 22, who is also in the Air Force ROTC, has thought about war too. He is committed to stay in for seven years after graduation. "Nobody wants a war, but if I have to go, I'd be willing to go," he said.

Like Fortunato, he's in the program because it's a good place to learn to fly, something he loves to do. "There's nothing like the thrill of flying over a sunrise," he said.

Financing was an important reason why Jeff Lassell, a 20-year-old computer science major, entered Air Force ROTC. He also said the training is valuable. "I thought the training in leadership and working with people would be beneficial to me," he said.

Right now he is not planning to make it a career, however. Instead he said he will probably work for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Vietnam veterans recall draft days, anxious hours

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

For young men in the 1950s and '60s, the draft was a way of life.

"Retrospectively, joining the military wasn't a choice," said Charles Lockhart, a political science professor. "It's more like I was gobbled up."

Others at TCU also said the draft encouraged them to volunteer for service.

"I was a draft dodger," said Charles Benezé, assistant dean of student life and a retired Air Force major. "Rather than be drafted I

wanted to pick (a military branch)."

He said he wouldn't have volunteered without having felt the pressure of the draft, but he later chose to stay in the Air Force to attend flight school. Benezé, 49, served for 21 years.

Robert Dickey, a junior journalism major, also volunteered because of pressure of the draft.

"I joined the Air Force when I found out the Army was coming for me," he said.

William Hashbarger, a senior in Brite Divinity School, said he joined out of patriotism.

Hashbarger served in the Marine

Corps, then began study at Brite. He will begin active duty in October as an Army chaplain.

His decision to return to military service as a chaplain was inspired by his experiences in the Vietnam War. "What I saw was a breakdown in morals and spirituality," he said. "I thought I would do whatever I could to make up for the bad parts of the military."

Hashbarger's life wasn't the only one to be deeply influenced by Vietnam.

Paul Black, senior radio-TV-film major, served in the Air Force for three years in the Far East. He said he is still affected by his war ex-

periences. He still has occasional nightmares of the things he saw in the war.

His attitude toward the American government was also affected by his dealings in the Far East. "I lost a lot of faith in the credibility of government figures... in their ability to tell the truth, to keep the public informed."

Dickey, as well as Black, changed his view of the American government while he was in Vietnam.

"At the time (that I joined the service) I was the proverbial crew-cut redneck," he said. He said he had thought war protest was wrong.

"Half-way through a tour of Vietnam, by seeing the things that were going on, my views changed dramatically," Dickey said. "I gained empathy for the Vietnamese, and I hate to say this, but a hatred for the American government for what they were doing and the way they were doing it."

Benezé, unlike the others interviewed, did not lose faith in the government.

"We have to have some faith in those people running our country... in the decisions they make," he said. "This may sound naive, but we elected them. We have to have faith in them."

While many joined the service of their choice to avoid the draft, others fled or declared themselves conscientious objectors.

The reaction toward those who didn't fight varied among those who did.

"After being in Vietnam, I don't feel negatively about those who ran," Black said. "They had convictions, and they were man enough to stand up for those convictions."

Lockhart said he never considered running because he didn't find that an honorable way to deal with the situation. "Nor did I find what I did to be very honorable," he said.

Disbelief leads to objector status

By ANNE STABILE
Staff Writer

James W. Whitehouse joined the U.S. Navy in June of 1978. After 18 months of duty, he decided to file for conscientious objector status.

"I have never been a proponent of war as an acceptable problem solver. However, I joined the Navy believing it was a defensive organization. It seems this belief was wrong," Whitehouse said.

The C.O. application requires 28 pieces of information, including ID, religious background as well as what changed a person's mind.

"If you're in the Navy and if you volunteered for service, there has to be a point in your life where you changed your mind," Whitehouse explains. "They (members of the reviewing board) want to pinpoint a time, and they want to test the sincerity of your belief."

Whitehouse disagreed with deployment of the MX missile system. The U.S. Department of Defense argues that this system is defensive, but Whitehouse says it's offensive because of its accuracy.

Another objection Whitehouse had to the military was what he called "brainwashing techniques" used to train its personnel, referring to boot camp.

In order to receive C.O. status, Whitehouse had to go through three interviews: one with a psychiatrist, one with a chaplain and the third with the investigative officer. The I.O. makes the final say in a document called "The Report," Whitehouse said. The I.O., he said, takes each item on the application, trying to find a hole in the logic or a lack of sincerity.

Whitehouse said that absolute statements such as "violence is wrong" will not pass because an extenuating circumstance, such as someone attacking one's mother, will be brought up.

"It's that kind of logic thought—those patterns—that they look for

when they question you," Whitehouse said. "They want you to make absolute statements because as soon as you do, they've got you."

Whitehouse said that violence was not wrong, but war violence was excessive.

In July 1980, Whitehouse received an honorable discharge from the United States Navy.

"The result of my investigation determined Airman Whitehouse is sincere in his application, and I am therefore regretfully recommending forwarding of his application recommending approval of I-0 conscientious objector classification," his investigating officer wrote.



TCU and the draft

Continued from page one

birthday. The penalty for refusing to register, Rostker said, is up to five years in prison and a fine.

The role of women in modern warfare is still a mystery. Former President Carter's decision to resurrect draft registration, in the face of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and a weakening volunteer army, met with mighty court appeals over its exclusion of women. The case of its constitutionality is still pending before the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the male-only registration rolls on.

"I doubt women will be drafted for the front lines, if they'll be drafted at all," Michelle Rosenblum, 22, a junior from Fort Worth, said. "But if they were, I'd go to Canada, no doubt about it."

"I just don't consider myself patriotic enough to fight for this country," she said. "I'd be just as happy somewhere else if a draft or war came about."

Jenny Mohler, a senior interior design major, said she sees no morality to war, but finds a defense necessary to protect our freedom.

"As a country, we have to stand up for what we believe in," Mohler said. "We can't let other nations push us around. We have to be able to show our power as a nation if it is necessary."

Mohler said, however, women should be given the option to serve in the military.

Still other TCU coeds see a gaping hole in our defenses, a hole, they say, women could fill quite well.

"I think with the technology that's involved in warfare these days, a woman is suited to many kinds of warfare and combat," Susan Thompson, 19, of Austin said. "Women can participate in a lot more combat situations today than in any war we've had previously."

"It's growing more that way all the time," she said, "so I don't see any reason why, if there is a draft, women shouldn't be drafted."

Many men at TCU also favor a military draft of both sexes. As one put it, "If women want equal rights, they should serve with men."

Adams, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, said that most women could survive the rigors of battle. "I would like serving with women," he said. "Most could probably handle the strain. If they didn't fight, they could help in other ways." For those women too weak to fight, Adams suggested drafting them into non-combat, desk posts.

Still, the idea of limiting the draft to men remains.

"I don't think women should be drafted—period," Susan Murphy, a ballet and urban studies major from Newton, Mass., said. "In our society, women are brought up to be feminine, nurturing and submissive to men. It would be psychologically damaging to men and women to have them together on the battlefield. It is against the way women were brought up and the way men were brought up to interact with women. It would crack the macho image the military tries to instill in men to have women equal to them in battle."

"If they want to install women in the military involuntarily, they will have to change the way they bring up kids, socially and psychologically."

So, for now, TCU and the nation must take comfort in male-only registration—and the glare of painful memories and the fear for what's to come.

Yet TCU seemed to escape much of the protest, the furor of the anti-Vietnam era. Stereos blared rock and folk, echoing about the campus songs against the war. Yet the music and the cause failed to move many TCU students to act.

*When the wars of our nation did beckon,
a man barely 20 did answer the calling,
Proud of the trust that he placed in our nation,
he's gone . . .
Don McLean, 1971*

While TCU administrators and alumni were barring the campus to anti-war activist and actress Jane Fonda, the University of Texas was hiring 50 FBI-trained officers to control campus unrest. Temple University dropped its small unit of retired security guards for a force of 125 officers. At Cornell, where black militants had seized a campus building, new university regulations banned all firearms, language "likely to incite the use of physical force" and "any and all persistent noise."

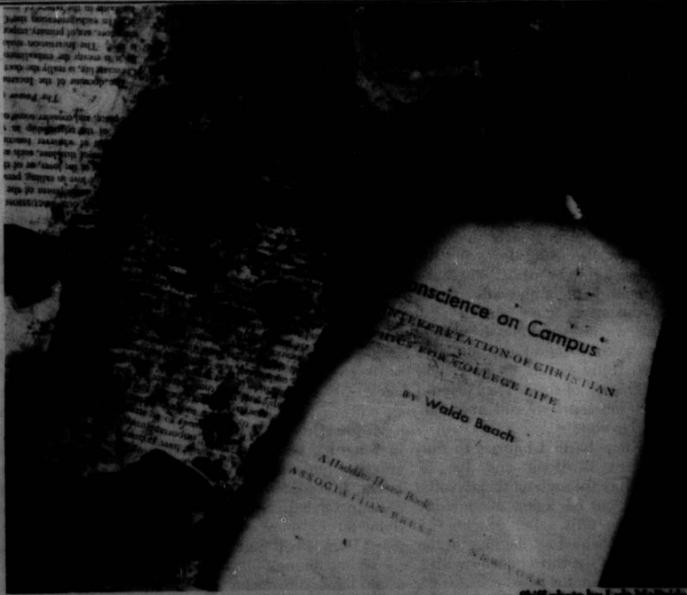
"At the time (that I joined the Air Force), I was the proverbial crewcut redneck," said Paul Black, a TCU senior who spent three years in the Far East during the Vietnam War. "I believed in John Wayne, God, mother, apple pie, the Episcopal Church and my country, right or wrong."

Faces behind a fire

For six weeks this spring the TCU area was besieged by an arsonist. The seven fires caused nearly \$1.2 million in damage. Although one man has been arrested in connection with the latest fire, police still believe there may be others responsible for the earlier fires.



Skiff photo by Lyle Melbride



Skiff photo by Lyle Melbride



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Creationist

Continued from page one
 complex; a single musical note is orderly but not complex, he said. Likewise 16 notes at the same time are complex but disorderly. He also cited the crystallization of rocks as an example of development from disorder, magma with inorganic molecules, to order, specific arrangement of molecules in crystals. Gish said the second law of thermodynamics is in keeping with the creation model. Creation says the

world has degenerated from its original form, he said. Gish's second argument against evolution was that the laws of probability refute evolution. Gish cited the work of evolutionist H.P. Yockey, who studied the probability of life occurring as evolution predicts it did. His conclusions were that in one billion years of trial to create life under the conditions evolution specifies, the best result would be a

gene too simple to allow evolution to higher life forms. Yockey concluded that belief in "spontaneous biogenesis is based on faith contrary to conventional wisdom." Breyer, saying he could not effectively argue Gish's statements without seeing his data, warned that "you can do anything when you fiddle around with numbers," including argue against creation. Gish then addressed the fossil record of the 250,000 recovered

fossils worldwide. He said that if evolution were correct, the fossil record would document the transition or evolution of one species to another. Gish mentioned the lack of a fossil record documenting the transition of fish to reptile, flightless animal to flying animal and the evolution of dinosaurs, who appear suddenly in the fossil record. Breyer admitted that the fossil record has gaps, but he said that Gish

misrepresented evolutionists' response to the gaps. Gish cited debate among evolutionists as the scientists doubting the plausibility of evolution. Breyer said, however, that debate among evolutionists in explaining the fossil record is just that, disagreement over the mechanics of evolution, not the concept of evolution. One theory of evolution says evolution occurred gradually. That school of thought has a hard time

explaining the gaps. Another school believes that short periods of rapid change interrupted long periods of no change. The gaps are understandable then, Breyer said, because there would be fewer transition creatures to be preserved as fossils. Breyer also mentioned the information loss between our civilization and ancient civilizations, such as Babylon. "If you look at that, are you surprised we have gaps in the fossils?" Breyer asked.

Lecture

Continued from page one
 Not to Lie," said he will talk about "what it is like to try to tell the truth." He said he chose this subject because "the one property the last lecture on earth should have is truth because there would be no consequences to suffer from telling the truth." Franzwa said that although moral systems profess to value truth, people living under these systems often prefer to lie because "they may have a stake in the consequences of lying." Franzwa will also discuss the last words of famous figures such as Socrates. Frye came up with the longest title on the program, but he said he is saving an explanation of the title for a surprise. "All I can tell you is that I'm trying

to tie together a number of things in a way people won't expect," he said. Jackson's topic, "It Can't Happen Here," is based on a novel by Sinclair Lewis that discusses Hitler's power in Germany and Mussolini's power in Italy. He said he will focus on the possibility of these kinds of governments evolving in the United States. "That's where I will begin," he said. "I'll also talk about recent trends and political events." Although a touch of humor will pervade some of the discussions, all the professors said they are taking their lectures seriously, as if they really were giving their last speech. Forums, one of 13 Programming Council committees, brings speakers throughout the year to educate students and stimulate and identify issues, said Wilson.

SOC postpones report till May 5

Consideration of the report of the panel that investigated the selection processes of TCU's fraternities and sororities is scheduled to be completed by the Student Organizations Committee May 5. The SOC finished only nine pages of the 30-page report Thursday when it lost its quorum. SOC chairman Tom Badgett said

after the meeting that the panel's report and recommendation had not yet been considered and that the committee's questions centered around accuracy, grammar and word choice. "It's basically nit-picking, but that's the committee's prerogative," he said. He said that the recommendations of the panel, which he chaired, were

of a "positive nature toward increasing equality throughout the university." These recommendations, if approved by the committee, would be made to fraternity and sorority national organizations, local chapters and TCU. Badgett said that Chancellor Bill Tucker's expressed wish that the recommendations not be punitive

influenced the panel's recommendations. "He's the final appeal," Badgett said. "It really wouldn't matter what we recommended if he didn't want it." The seven-member panel was formed in September to investigate what a faculty petition last fall called discriminatory selection processes.

Dancers, actors and musicians; Opera to highlight performers

"The Marriage of Figaro" and "Romeo and Juliet" come to life this weekend in dance performances by TCU students. Students from the TCU Ballet and Modern Dance departments and the theater department will be highlighted in three major performances to end the semester. "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. The famous opera will be performed by a combination of students from the theater, music and dance departments. This TCU production will be held in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Dr. Arden Hopkin is the sponsor of the event. TCU students and the Fort Worth Ballet Company will be performing

at the Tarrant County Convention Center May 8. Margaret Murphy said. **Correction:** The April-May *Image* magazine article, "The threatened wealth of fine arts," incorrectly quoted comments by Ronald Goldman, campaign chairman for the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant county, and contained factual errors. Goldman disclaimed all quotes which were attributed to him. Tom Adams, general manager of Fort Worth Ballet, denied April 30 that the company is in danger of disbanding. The *Image* apologizes for the errors and for any misrepresentation of facts or people.

Dancer gets wedding present

HOUSTON (AP)—A Chinese ballet soloist and an American ballerina who fell in love and got married, escaped Thursday to a secret location to continue a honeymoon interrupted by a tense diplomatic tug-of-war. Their 20-hour drama had a storybook ending Wednesday as Chinese consulate officials allowed Li Cunxin, 20, to leave their four-story, steel-grated building—a free man—with his bride of two days, Elizabeth Mackey, 18. The newlyweds, whose romance blossomed while they were members of the Houston Ballet Company, hurried into a waiting automobile and sped away to a destination so secret even the bride's mother did not know where they were headed. "They need time by themselves," said Janet Mackey. Asked where her daughter and her new son-in-law would spend the night, she said, "I have to go where they are and I don't know where it is." Li's attorney, Charles Foster, said he planned to help the dancer apply for U.S. citizenship, but denied that Li would seek political asylum. Li, a big hit with the Houston Ballet who became a guest soloist, was scheduled to return to China

Wednesday. Instead, he informed consulate officials the night before that he had married an American girl and would not be returning after all. At that point, Foster said, Li was forcibly detained by three Chinese officials. When he and his bride emerged nearly a full day later, both appeared weary but happy. Li said the Chinese "regretted but respected" his decision. "I am very happy to stay with my wife in America and work in America," Li said in halting English as the new Mrs. Li clung to him and rested her head on his shoulder. She did not speak to anyone but held fast to Li's arm as the couple dodged a crowd of reporters shouting questions and fled in the car. "She knows it's not going to be easy," said Mrs. Mackey, who arrived in Houston Sunday from her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She said Li and her daughter, who moved to Texas to study at the Houston Ballet Academy, would return to West Palm Beach and live their "a couple of months, to establish residency" after their honeymoon. Li originally came to the United States as a scholarship apprentice but

the dancer impressed the critics last summer and was named a soloist for one season. At that time China granted him an extension to remain in the United States beyond the normal 18 months usually given cultural exchange artists. Mrs. Mackey said Li met her daughter in November 1979 when the Houston troupe was on tour in Florida. She said their wedding had her blessing "absolutely." "I found out they were in love last November, but it was growing before that—you could see the signs," she said. "They wish each other well—they care about each other, and that is a major part of love." However, the marriage apparently took ballet officials completely by surprise. "We didn't know they had been out (dating) and we were shocked that they could do something like this and we not know about it," said Marcia Carter, assistant to the artistic director of the Houston Ballet. When the ballet officials learned of the wedding, which was performed Monday morning by a Houston justice of the peace, they advised Li to discuss his future plans with the Chinese officials.

Li agreed, but apparently wanted his dancing comrades to go with him to lend moral support. So Tuesday night, Li, his wife and nine Houston Ballet officials walked into the consulate to break the news. Foster said that's when three Chinese officials forcibly removed Li from the room. The others, maintained a vigil inside the structure throughout the night, but neither they nor the dancer's teen-age bride was allowed to see or talk to Li, Foster said. Tension at the consulate mounted Wednesday after Foster filed a motion in federal court and a U.S. deputy marshal who tried to serve a summons to Chinese officials at the consulate was turned away. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said officials representing the two nations had been in "urgent communication" about the case. About a dozen reporters gathered in front of the brown, steel doors of the consulate on the fringe of downtown Houston during the day, but the officials inside would neither answer their doorbell nor their telephones.

SPORTS

Rockets go to NBA finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Who could have guessed it?

With a losing record in the regular season, the Houston Rockets were supposed to provide an early playoff tuneup for powerful Los Angeles and/or San Antonio, then humbly step aside to watch the championship finals of the National Basketball Association.

But the Rockets will be playing, not watching. Writing one more chapter in a storybook season, Houston outscored Kansas City 11-4 in the final three minutes Wednesday night to defeat the Kings 97-88 and win the Western Conference championship four games to one.

The Rockets, who finished the regular season 40-42, will face either Boston or Philadelphia in their first appearance in the NBA finals in the history of the franchise. And they are the first sub-.500 club to reach the championship round since the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers.

"This team developed over the year," said Rocket Coach Del Harris. "It wasn't until the last 30 games I

began to insert Billy Paultz into the lineup. Robert Reid has become a man in the NBA the past few weeks. This team went from being a bunch of individuals going off in all sorts of directions to a team of individuals who love each other."

Paultz scored 12 points and Reid 14, but it was center Moses Malone who destroyed the Cinderella season the Kings were trying to write. Malone scored 21 points in the first half to help erase a 23-12 Kansas City lead and finished with 36.

"We played solid defense," said Malone. "That's the only way we could get here. We got our heads together. We wanted to show the people of Houston we could make the playoffs."

Nobody thought Kansas City would get this far, either. Finishing with an identical 40-42 mark, the injury-wracked Kings ousted Portland and Phoenix in early playoff rounds.

"I love both these teams," said Harris. "I would be proud to coach either one of them."

Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he'll be cheering for the Rockets.

"I want Houston to win the championship," he said. "My hat's off to them. I've got a great group of guys who never gave up. Finally, tonight, we just couldn't overcome. Moses was the biggest factor, but give credit to Billy Paultz, Robert Reid and all the rest of them. They just did a better job than we did and they deserved to win."

The Kings battled injuries to Phil Ford, Otis Birdsong and Joe C. Meriweather throughout the playoffs, but were cursed again Wednesday night when Otis, after scoring 15 points, was helped off the floor at the 4:13 mark of the third quarter with a muscle spasm in the back.

The Rockets never led until Bill Willoughby hit two free throws for a 79-77 advantage with 10:11 to play. After Sam Lacey's two free throws cut Houston's lead to 86-84 with 3:27 to play, the Rockets took control, with Malone, Tom Henderson and Reid hitting buckets and Paultz making two key rebounds.

Baseball team plays season ending series

Coach Willie Maxwell's TCU baseball team wraps up the 1981 season this weekend when the Horned Frogs travel to Lubbock for a three game series with Texas Tech. Game time for Friday's single game is 3 p.m., with a Saturday doubleheader starting at 12 p.m.

Although TCU missed the chance for post-season play, the Frogs had their best season since 1975 when TCU posted a record of 29-17. The Frogs are currently 26-17 and with a sweep over Tech, could finish their SWC season with a fourth place finish in the conference. The Frogs are 8-10 in SWC play.

Trey Brooks has clearly lead the Frogs offensively, heading the team in nine offensive categories including at-bats (135), runs (35), hits (44), batting average (.326), triples (2), total bases (70), slugging percentage (.519), walks (29) and stolen bases (22-24).

Senior Luis Rojas has been the power hitter for TCU leading the team in homers with seven and RBIs with 31, while posting a .273 average.

Pitcher Greg Moore leads the staff with a 4-2 record and a team leading ERA of 2.92. Jeff Long's 6-0 record is the best on the team, while Greg Moore leads the team in innings pitched (74) and strikeouts (46). David Shelburn has been the relief ace with two saves and a team leading 15 appearances.

Pate goes to tourney

TCU freshman tennis player Dave Pate has been selected to

play in the prestigious Inter Collegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament at the San Diego Racquet Club May 1-4.

Pate, who finished the season with a 20-6 singles record, will join other area players such as Arkansas' Chip Hooper and Peter Dooan, Houston's Nduka Odizor and David Dowlen and SMU's Drew Gitlin in the tournament.

In the latest coaches' polls, Pate is ranked 13th in the nation. Frog senior Karl Richter (21-6) will be an alternate in the tournament. Richter, who has compiled a 37-14 singles record and 28-14 doubles record in his two years at TCU, joins Dave Zimmerman as the only members of the men's team graduating this year.

Richter transferred to TCU after leading Odessa Junior College to the national Juco championship in 1979.

Zimmerman, a four time letterman, accumulated an impressive 65-36 singles record (having his best year in 1979 at 17-6) and a 64-34 doubles record (21-7 in 1978). This year, Zimmerman was 20-9 in singles and 19-9 in doubles.

Track team looking for NCAA standards

The TCU men's track team will go to Dallas, Saturday, for the SMU practice meet in preparation for the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships also being held at SMU in two weeks.

SMU is hosting the meet to

provide competition for area teams as well as give the athletes a chance to familiarize themselves with the site of the SWC meet. For TCU, it's another chance to break school record and meet NCAA qualifying times.

The track team has qualified for the NCAA's (held in June) in three events, the mile relay (Jim Jeffrey, Alan Ingraham, David Walker and Festus Ogunfeyimi), 200-meter run (Walker and Phillip Epps) and the 100-meter run (Walker). Track Coach Mel Thomas feels TCU has a chance to meet two more qualifying times.

"All of our kids were healthy for the first time in weeks and I think it showed at A&M," Thomas said of TCU's best performance of the season last weekend. "We're very close to the NCAA qualifying time in two other events and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we get them."

David Walker's school record of 46.62 in the 400-meter run is just .02 of the 46.60 NCAA standard and the 400-meter relay team's 40.16 is only six one-hundredth of a second off the 40.10 qualifying time.

The Horned Frog thinclads have set ten school records so far this season. TCU set records in the 3200-meter relay (7:19.3), distance medley (9:46.0), sprint medley (3:21.08), mile relay (3:05.15), 200-meter dash (Walker at 20.39), 400-meter dash (Walker and Ogunfeyimi at 46.62), 800-meter run (Jeffrey at 1:49.17), 1500-meter run (William Johnson at 3:48.65), the javelin throw (240-1 by Fred Streck) and an equalling of the school record in the high jump (Stanley Washington at 7-0).

The women's track team goes to the state meet at the University of Houston on Friday.

Sigma Chi wins title

Greeks top Milton Daniel 11-2

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi defeated Milton Daniel 11-2 Thursday to win the school intramural softball championship.

Sigma Chi (8-1), the winner of the Greek league, shelled independent league champ Milton Daniel (7-2) with 15 hits, including four home runs.

Milton Daniel took a 2-1 lead in the first inning, but then failed to add another run throughout the seven inning time contest. The independent champs totaled just seven hits while flying out 13 times.

Jeff Born led off Sigma Chi's half of the second inning to tie the score with a solo home run. Team captain Mike

melton belted a two run shot in the third, and David Steinebarth also brought in two runs with a homer to left centerfield in the fourth.

With a 6-2 lead in the fifth, Rick Rejnert rounded the bases on a pair of Milton Daniel errors, and Melton followed with his second home run. In the final inning, Rejnert tallied his third run, and Paul Tippert also scored to give Sigma Chi an 11-2 win.

It was the first win for a Greek team this year when an independent team played them in a school final.

Milton Daniel had defeated the Incredible Wads 17-10 Wednesday to win the championship of the independent league.

Milton Daniel took advantage of the Wads' error-laden infield to put men on the bases, and its long ball hitting, which eluded them against Sigma Chi, consistently brought its

runners in. The Wads (6-2) had previously beaten Milton Daniel 10-2 during the regular season.

The Wads and Milton Daniel, both from the national league, had defeated their american league opponents in the semifinals Monday. The Wads finished the regular season as the national league champions, while Milton Daniel was the runner-up.

The Wads opened up Wednesday's title game with a home run by left fielder Lance Baxter. Dave DeBruler followed up with a triple to right and was then singled home.

Then it was Milton Daniel's turn. Its eight-run inning, highlighted by the first of Joe Scully's pair of homers, began the rampage that did not end until Milton Daniel totaled 17 runs.

NCAA slaps 3-year ban on Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Because of the controversial eligibility case of University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson, the Big Ten Conference plans to bar Illinois from post-season play in all sports for three years and withhold television revenue for two years, it was reported Thursday.

It would be the most serious setback to UI athletics since the slush-fund scandal 14 years ago.

University sources say the Big Ten decision could cost the school \$2 million and wreck its athletic programs, the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette said, and some favor leaving the conference rather than accepting what they consider unfair sanctions.

"The financial blow is of a magnitude that would bankrupt half the athletic programs in the conference," a university official said, but added that the loss of revenue was only one factor.

"It's what it does to the program in terms of recruiting, elimination of

post-season play as a goal, the splintering of the staff, all those side effects."

The Big Ten notified Illinois of its decision, and UI officials met Wednesday to discuss the case. They declined public comment, saying the Big Ten wanted to make the first announcement, probably at a Saturday news conference in Schaumburg, where the Big Ten is headquartered.

Privately, UI officials said they were stunned.

"It is as though the conference members want to force us out," a source told the News-Gazette. "It's almost as severe as the slush-fund penalties and yet the University of Illinois has done nothing wrong."

The university was caught up in the dispute between its star quarterback, Wilson, and the Big Ten, which has ruled him ineligible.

Wilson dazzled fans with his record-breaking passing in 1980, playing for new coach Mike White

under a court order. He wants the courts to clear the way for him to play again in 1981.

Big Ten faculty representatives, who meet privately to govern the conference, apparently decided that Illinois had broken Big Ten rules by not doing enough to stop Wilson's court battle.

"This entire matter has been orchestrated by a big-city lawyer (Byron Gregory), who came down here and got whipped in court," said Jerry Dobrovolsky, a member of a UI committee on athletics. "In censuring Illinois, Gregory took over for the commissioner and led the faculty representatives by the nose. This group is judge, jury and prosecutor."

The slush-fund scandal of the mid-1960s, involved student athletes receiving money in violation of Big Ten rules. As a result, coaches were fired, athletes were barred from competition and the football and basketball programs were placed on probation.

20 horse field for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An undersized colt named Proud Appeal has emerged as the lukewarm favorite for Saturday's 107th Kentucky Derby, which shapes up as a cavalry charge involving 20 3-year-olds.

"I'm sure nobody can steal this race," Stanley Hough, trainer of the Blue Grass and Gotham stakes winner Proud Appeal, said Wednesday in the barn area at Churchill Downs. "It will be either the horse with a lot of speed or no speed, but the horse with middle speed would seem to be in a lot of trouble because of the large field."

By speed horses, he means front-runners and by no speed he means stretch runners. They've come from coast to coast with varied running styles and pedigrees for this mile and one-quarter first leg of thoroughbred

career starts, including all five starts this year, and is regarded as the horse to beat.

Some critics were not impressed by Proud Appeal's three-length victory in the sloop at Keeneland April 23 and, since Hough has not done much with colts here, there were rumors he wasn't in top shape.

The colt galloped 1 1/2 miles Wednesday. Proud Appeal is Florida-bred owned by Hough, Malcolm Winfield, John Gaines and Robert Entenann. Hough and Winfield purchased him for \$37,000 in an auction for unraced 2-year-olds at Hialeah. The son of Valid Appeal and Proud 'n Happy was sidelined for about six months after injuring his shins in the running of the Tyro at Monmouth Park in July. He finished fourth for his only loss.

Law Me and Mythical Ruler also want to go, but Churchill Downs probably will be forced to invoke the 20-horse limit—based on earnings—for the first time. The rule went into effect after the 1974 Derby, which drew a field of 23. Proud Appeal has won eight of nine

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