

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the lower 80s and the low in the lower 50s.



AND AWAY WE GO—TCU police officer Raymond F. Maphis supervises the towing of a car in the east parking lot behind the Moudy Building. Brett Papenfuss, center, and Chris Dearman of Ace Wrecker, right, towed the illegally parked vehicle. Photo by Ben Noey

## Parking still a problem

By LINDA STEWART  
Staff Writer

Underground garages, high-rise parking lots, shuttle buses and helicopter rides are some suggestions students give to alleviate parking problems at TCU, said Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students.

The administration, on the other hand, is unconvinced any such steps need to be taken.

"It's a matter of economics," Beneze said. "Buying up property and making lots—the university can't afford to do that."

"The TCU campus is of such a size that most of us can walk from one building to the next. The problem is that some of us are too lazy. It's a matter of lifestyle and habit."

Beneze said he has no problems finding a place to park. He has parked in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot for the past nine years, he said. His office is in Sadler Hall.

"There is a problem if people want to park very close to their dorms or classrooms all of the time," he said.

The lots on main and east campus, Worth Hills and the coliseum provide approximately 3,100 spaces, Beneze

said. Of those, 240 are reserved for faculty and staff.

About 2,500 students commute, and about 2,800 live on campus. "But keep in mind that they're not all here at the same time," Beneze said.

One step taken this year to help alleviate parking problems is requiring freshmen to park in the coliseum lot. To differentiate cars, Campus Police issued yellow permits to freshmen and red permits to upperclassmen.

Some freshmen, however, tried to color their permits red in order to park on the main campus, said Assistant Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart.

There also have been several reports of hub caps being stolen from cars in the coliseum lot, Stewart said.

Other complaints accompanied the addition of the Moudy Building and the expansion of the library. Beneze said that through city ordinances and an agreement with the local residential association, TCU replaced as many parking lots as were lost.

One lot was added at the corner of Rogers and Cantej; another was recently built at Rogers and McPherson. TCU also provided parking between the nursery school on

Lowden and the ROTC building.

Between 60 and 70 spaces will be added near Dan Rogers Hall when the Campus Police office is moved to a house east of the TCU Personnel Office, Beneze said.

Students still park on residential streets, however. Residents on Cockrell Street complained to the city about the situation on their street. After three-fourths of the residents signed a petition, "No Parking" signs were posted on the street.

Nevertheless, students continue to park there. One Cockrell resident, J.D. Brady, said he hollered at students and tried to point out the signs. They just ignored him. He said he wants the Fort Worth police to keep writing tickets and increasing the amount fined with each offense.

One Cantej resident said about the parking situation, "I got hit coming out of my own driveway because some student was speeding by in his car. I can't even get out of my driveway because students park along the curb and overlap into my driveway."

Parking is an eternal problem, Beneze said. Wherever you go, he said, people are always going to gripe.

## New federalism in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—State and local leaders rejected President Reagan's request that they separate the 1983 budget battle from his "new federalism."

Top administration officials made little headway Sunday when they asked governors and state legislators to consider the "new federalism" program on its long-range merits and not get bogged down in an argument over budget figures, despite concessions made by the administration.

Reagan invited members of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties to the White House Monday to plead his case.

Budget director David Stockman and Rich Williamson, Reagan's adviser on intergovernmental affairs, made pleas Sunday.

The administration made several substantial concessions to the governors and the executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislators, which held a special meeting Sunday to coordinate with the governors meeting across the street in another hotel.

Although some of the concessions had been implied earlier, they were given in firmer language under questioning from both the legislators and the governors.

Williamson said that while there is a heavy predisposition toward having the states take over most welfare programs if the federal government takes over the Medicaid program, "that does not mean we have shut the door. We are willing to discuss that with you."

Williamson's statement was the first indication that there was any room for negotiation on that point.

State and local leaders, however, said they would not separate the 1983 budget and "new federalism."

"Oh, no. Oh, no," declared Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the governors' association.

"That is not our position. The 1983 budget is, in the judgment of many governors, very tied to the capacity of the states to undertake the new federal-state relationships," said Snelling.

"I'd like to underscore (that)," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat who is next in line to head the association.

"I think if we're going to go in healthy in 1984 (when the "new federalism" would begin), we can't take another hemorrhage in 1983 like we did in 1982," Matheson said, referring to federal spending cuts that have slashed into state budgets.

Under Reagan's proposal, about 40 federal programs would be turned over to the states beginning in 1984 and some federal tax sources relinquished to the states to help pay for them.

However, the proposed budget for 1983 contains stiff cuts in the programs, which the states might have to make up even before assuming full responsibility for them.

The bipartisan resistance came one day after a group of Democratic governors, meeting independently on the eve of the association's annual winter conference, attacked the

Reagan budget and said immediate economic problems would have to be solved before the "new federalism" could be taken seriously.

Snelling said Sunday that the Democrats' earlier remarks actually were milder than they could have been, given the partisan nature of their Saturday meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

Governors of both parties agreed Sunday to work on "new federalism"—even if not exactly on Reagan's terms.

Stockman and Williamson also told the state leaders:

- If the transfer of federal programs to states takes longer than the administration expects, the program will be extended.

- If it takes more money than planned, more will be provided.

- If the 1983 budget does not make the reductions Reagan has asked for in the budget and therefore the programs will be too expensive for states to handle in 1984, the transfers "can be fitted to any set of budget numbers that emerge for fiscal year '83 or '84 or '86."

- The administration will consider another source of financing for the \$28 billion transition fund it proposes for the states if the petroleum windfall profits tax proves impractical.

Reagan has long been opposed to federal responsibility for welfare, and Stockman and Williamson reminded the state leaders Sunday that he had made a major concession by even agreeing to take Medicaid, the program of health care for the needy.

## TCU not prepared

# Emergency plans stressed

By DEBORAH THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

TCU is not adequately prepared to handle emergencies, according to a report sent to Vice Chancellor of Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible.

The report, a detailed proposal to prepare TCU for emergencies, was made after an exercise simulating the results of a tornado touchdown on campus.

Recommendations were made for new radio equipment for campus police, new emergency generators, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for selected staff people.

Wible said his office will begin meetings next week to study the proposal, which asks for \$33,200 in emergency equipment.

The exercise, held Oct. 30, 1980, left TCU with hypothetical damages. An ad hoc committee was formed to evaluate TCU's handling of the fake emergency. The committee, headed by Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze, submitted the proposal in December.

The simulation revolved around a disaster exercise called Vanguard II. It included flooding in the basements of the library and the student center. Those 42 minutes of simulation

disaster, designed to have tornadoes ravage Fort Worth on paper only, included participants from city and county agencies, TCU and 18 hospitals.

According to the scenario written by the Tarrant County Civil Defense Office, the disaster ended at 8:40 a.m. Campus Police and the Physical Plant were to begin assessing the damage at that time, but they were unable to communicate with one another.

The radio equipment in the offices of Campus Police and the Physical Plant were bought at different times, Beneze said, and their frequencies did not match. Also, TCU's emergency generators did not have sufficient power to carry the load once the regular generators were theoretically out. Things went haywire, according to one participant's description.

The ad hoc committee recommended that a new radio system be bought for the police and the plant to synchronize radio communications during an emergency. The committee recommended the university buy new generators after studying what equipment would be necessary for emergency power, Beneze said.

Cost of the proposed new radio equipment is \$17,000 and \$15,000 for the emergency generators, Wible said.

The simulation called for the first tornado to touch down at the intersection of Johnson Road and West Pearson Lane at 8:15 a.m. and cut a swath of destruction 2½ miles long and 3,000 feet wide, leaving a path strewn with deaths and injuries.

The second simulated tornado touched down 13 minutes later near Hulen Mall and traveled northeast through the center of the TCU campus, also leaving major damage, deaths and injuries.

On campus, at 8:33 a.m. all power was disrupted at TCU. At that moment, the simulated exercise exposed the first weakness TCU was to encounter after a major disaster.

According to the scenario written up by the Tarrant County Civil Defense Office, at 8:40 a.m. Campus Police and the Physical Plant were to begin assessing the damage.

However, the Campus Police and Physical Plant could not hear or communicate with each other because their equipment was not synchronized.

Recommendations were made to find out what is necessary to reinforce the antennas for the Physical Plant and Campus Police buildings to withstand tornado winds. Tornado winds range from 200 to 400 miles

Continued on page 3.

## 15 killed, 61 wounded in explosion in Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A bomb hidden in a garbage truck blew up in east Tehran Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 61 others, the official Iranian news agency said.

School children were among those injured in the blast, which occurred outside an Iranian militia barracks.

The force of the blast shattered the truck, gouged a nine-foot crater in the street, wrecked 20 nearby cars and blew out windows more than 1,000 feet away, said the Islamic Republican News Agency (IRNA), formerly known as Pars.

Most victims appeared to be early morning rush-hour commuters waiting for buses in the bustling district, it said.

Statements issued in Tehran indicated officials in the capital blamed the blast on the Mujahedeen Khalq urban guerrilla group, which has waged an eight-month campaign of bombings and assassinations against the fundamentalist Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

State-run Tehran radio said throngs of people converged on the scene of the blast to condemn "counter-revolutionaries," a term

reserved for insurgents. The radio said they held a street demonstration shouting "death to America."

The broadcast said the bomb exploded outside the barracks of the Revolution Guards, Iran's militia. IRNA said at least three of those killed were guardsmen and two others were school children, whose lunchboxes were found near their bodies.

Word of the blast came shortly before IRNA announced a fresh crackdown on the guerrillas in Iran's northeastern Khorasan province.

The Tehran explosion occurred at 7:18 a.m.—10:48 p.m., EST—in front of the barracks in Sepah Square, the agency said.

A Tehran resident reached by telephone from Beirut said he heard the blast, followed quickly by the wail of sirens from ambulances rushing to the scene.

"The explosion was so powerful that the truck had been smashed into pieces, therefore it was not possible to determine the type of explosives used," the news agency quoted Tehran's police chief as saying. He was identified only as Col. Niknejad.

## Correction

The Skiff incorrectly reported Feb. 19 the price and time of the "Great Issues in American Race Relations" course. Tuition for the course is \$35 and it will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The Skiff regrets this error.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Mardi Gras festival ends today.** Even behind his Mardi Gras disguise, Gene Orgeron was easy to recognize among the masked men throwing beads and doubloons from the floats of the Poseidon parade. He can't hide—he's too generous.

"Gene Orgeron throws like nobody else," said Barney Mahler, a friend who often rides Orgeron's \$30,000 float in a Mardi Gras parade.

The Krewe of Poseidon was one of 10 parades that rolled through the streets of New Orleans and surrounding parishes Sunday as the Carnival season continued toward its climax today.

The trinkets tossed by people atop the floats are popular among Mardi Gras parade-goers. The throws include silver dollar-sized aluminum coins called doubloons and brightly colored plastic beads.

The day's events climaxed with the parade of the Krewe of Bacchus, a lavish affair that features a celebrity as parade king and a big drunken dinosaur called the Bacchusaurus. This year's king was comedian Dom DeLuise.

**Girl's condition critical after liver transplant.** An 8-year-old Texas girl remained in critical condition late Sunday night after undergoing two liver transplant operations in one week, the second an eight-hour ordeal.

Cassie McPherson of Seagoville underwent the second transplant operation Saturday.

A 13-hour transplant operation one week ago ended unsuccessfully when excessive bleeding kept doctors from connecting hundreds of blood vessels to the new organ, hospital officials said.

Surgeons could not locate the girl's portal vein, which connects the stomach and liver and is essential to healthy liver function.

Carolyn McPherson, Cassie's mother, said the girl's liver had malfunctioned because of a congenital disorder. Without a new liver, she would have died within six months, McPherson said.

**Two injured in anti-nuclear clash.** Two people were injured in a clash between anti-nuclear demonstrators and police in Le Garnet, France, police said.

Officials said police fired tear gas into a crowd of about 2,000 demonstrators Sunday after the protesters set off Molotov cocktails and hurled stones.

The government-owned power utility Electricite de France is conducting surveys on the eventual site of a nuclear power plant it plans to build there.

**Man arrested for shooting son.** A Miami man who allegedly shot and wounded his son after being beaten by the boy has been arrested after police surrounded his houseboat in a 3½-hour standoff, authorities said.

The gunman, identified as Charles Vermillion of Miami, was charged with attempted murder in the Sunday shooting, police spokesman Mike Stewart said. His son, Mark, 29, was in serious but stable condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Jacques Guy Derive, a family friend, said the elder Vermillion decided to shoot his son because he was beaten in an argument Saturday night. "They're always beating on each other," Derive said. "He (the elder Vermillion) told me, 'I'm going to shoot him. I'm not going to kill him, but I'm going to shoot him.'"

**Toy company nearing bankruptcy.** Lionel Corp., once the top toy train manufacturer, is asking for the protection of the federal Bankruptcy Code while it tries to get back on track.

The New York-based electronic equipment and toy company, which previously sold its electric train unit to General Mills, announced last week it had filed the Chapter 11 petition after suffering losses of \$12 million during the first nine months of 1981. The company cited low Christmas sales and high interest rates for its problems.

Two wholly owned subsidiaries, Lionel Leisure Inc. and Consolidated Toy Co., are covered by the petition. Dale Electronics Inc., 82 percent owned by Lionel, is not involved in the bankruptcy action.

**Students bomb campus to protest tuition hike.** A bomb shattered a window at the University of Puerto Rico's Rio Piedras campus in San Juan. A group calling itself the "Antonia Martinez Student Commando" claimed responsibility, police said.

No injuries or major damage were reported in the Sunday night explosion, apparently set to protest a hike in tuition, police said.

Shortly after the bomb went off, The Associated Press received a typewritten communique urging students to "build military and clandestine groups to fight the police repression...."

A student group protesting the \$5 to \$15 a credit tuition price hike clashed with police on the campus last Friday. The increase spurred a five-month strike by students last fall.

# OPINION

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## Congress still in the money, despite cuts

By Jay Perkins

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year, taxpayers are spending a little more for Congress—a total average cost of \$2.4 million per legislator—to go about the business of deciding where to cut the budget of nearly everyone else in the government.

The cost of Congress keeps creeping higher each year. The 100 senators and 435 representatives will spend \$1.3 billion on their work this year—a small boost over the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

Next year, the congressional budget request is expected to inch upward again.

The spending figures for Congress are somewhat deceptive. They include the cost not only of operating the House and Senate, but of running several agencies under congressional control. Among them are the General Accounting Office (the investigative arm of Congress), the Government Printing Office and the Library of Congress.

Also, part of the budget increase in recent years stems from cost-of-living

raises that Congress has given its employees and federal workers, as well as some pay increases for its own members.

When inflation is taken into account, the legislators' spending on their operations has increased little—if any—in real terms since 1977, when the total topped \$1 billion for the first time.

"You would have to say it has unquestionably declined in real dollar terms since fiscal 1979," said one House Appropriations Committee staff member, who declined to be quoted by name. "There has been stability or reduction in employment and other kinds of expenditures."

Since 1979, appropriations for the legislative branch have risen at an average rate of 5.5 percent, while overall government spending rose 12.9 percent—about the same as the national inflation rate.

The current budget for congressional operations is about 5.8 percent higher than the 1981 budget. Budget requests for fiscal 1983, starting Oct. 1, are expected to jump

about one-half of 1 percent to just under \$1.4 billion, House and Senate staffers said.

Funds actually appropriated for Congress for next year could be less than that. Last year, the House pruned \$81 million from congressional budget requests for fiscal 1982.

The situation in recent years seems stable when compared with the 1960s and 1970s, when spending by Congress on itself and its staff grew rapidly.

Last year, the Senate ordered a staff freeze that kept at 8,037 the number of full-time employees in the Senate and in agencies under Senate housekeeping authority.

That freeze, however, was only for one year, and must be renewed annually.

Actual operations of the House and Senate account for about half of all funds spent by the legislative branch. The Senate's operating budget this year is \$216 million, up from \$206 million last year.

The House, with its much larger

membership, is operating on a budget of \$364 million—up \$2.8 million from last year's levels. Items under the control of both branches add about \$84 million to the total.

The congressional fieldwork extends far beyond the halls of the Capitol and involves more than what most people regard as typical legislative activities.

Congress will send \$244,000 this year to the District of Columbia to educate the young pages that work on Capitol Hill. Another \$734,000 will go to guides that escort visitors on tours of the Capitol. The Botanic Garden, which supplies plants for congressional offices and receptions, will receive \$2.3 million.

Retirement benefits for former legislators and staff members, coupled with generous cost-of-living adjustments, cost \$93.2 million last year, even though the number of people enrolled has been dropping.

That's more than double the \$40.5 million paid in 1976. The program in 1977 cost only \$2.1 million.

Congress also will spend money for

a doctor's office in the Capitol, barbers and beauticians, and chaplains that offer daily prayers on the House and Senate floors.

Some unusual expenses also come out of the budget. Congress spent \$2,000 last April on a memorial service for the late Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, and it spent another \$2,467 to send several members to the funeral of the late Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn.

It also spent \$142 last July, one of several such expenditures during the year, for supplies for the Capitol Police K-9 corps, and another \$95 for boarding the dogs. Another \$1,608 went for ammunition for the Capitol Police practice range in the House Rayburn Building.

Another \$595 was spent on tea for a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Congress also spends millions to tell the nation what it is doing. In fiscal 1981, it mailed 400,647,000 pieces of franked mail and paid the Postal Service \$53,967,000. In fiscal 1980, which covered most of the

election year, the cost of mail service was \$62,603,000 for 511,869,000 pieces of mail.

The 1983 fiscal year budget contains a request for \$55 million for mail-franking privileges.

The House also spends \$40,000 a year to maintain its \$1.5 million television system, which provides gavel-to-gavel coverage of floor sessions. The Senate does not allow TV coverage of its sessions.

The House spends about \$740,000 a year on salaries for the 37 people who operate the television system and the television studio used by members to make programs for broadcast back home. The Senate has a similar studio employing 15 people.

Some costs are difficult to estimate accurately. For example, the House and Senate will pay \$864,000 this year in salaries for the 26 employees who work in the galleries reserved for the working press. But no estimate is available on the cost of light, heat or telephone service for the 3,900 members of the press accredited to use the galleries.

## Bad deficit projection haunts administration

By Keith Petersen

This is almost too good to be true. The possibilities for poking fun are endless.

Now playing at theaters near you:

- "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre": Double crossed campaign promises come back in search of mobster Dutch Reagan, who has turned stoolie and teamed up with the Pentagon.

- "A Presidents' Day Carol": Working late in the Oval Office, President Reagan pops a fateful chartreuse jelly bean into his mouth and starts to hallucinate, seeing visions of presidents past, present and future.

Still, it's not too good. Because the truth is that Ronald Reagan promised us the moon and is delivering a lemon.

Something has happened to the man who ran for president and won by a landslide.

The man who so glibly assured the country that he could cut taxes, increase military spending and balance the budget by 1984 has proposed to saddle the country with a deficit no one, no president—New Deal Democrat or Old Guard Republican—has ever submitted.

The man who promised to stand up to the Soviets has, instead, stood up to the people whom the Soviets have oppressed and then lit candles to show solidarity with them.

Ronald Reagan's budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 (the last year that his budget will be free from his own electoral considerations) contains a record deficit of \$91.5 billion and a defense outlay of \$258 billion—\$1,000 from each person in the country. And worse, the

Congressional Budget Office says the administration is a little low in its deficit estimates. It predicts a deficit of \$157 billion for 1983, reaching \$208 billion in 1985.

This is Ronald Reagan? The same person that said military strength grows out of economic strength? The same person that said deficit spending is the culprit behind the country's faltering economy? The same person who has blamed "the mess we inherited" for high unemployment, inflation and interest rates?

Indeed, Mr. Reagan faces perhaps the challenge of his life, trying to cross bridges that he burned in the campaign. The so-called *great communicator's* great test awaits him, for he must sell a budget 180 degrees opposite proposals that elected conservatives two years ago to the same conservatives that face election in November.

He must sell it to his own party, if he can. And he can't.

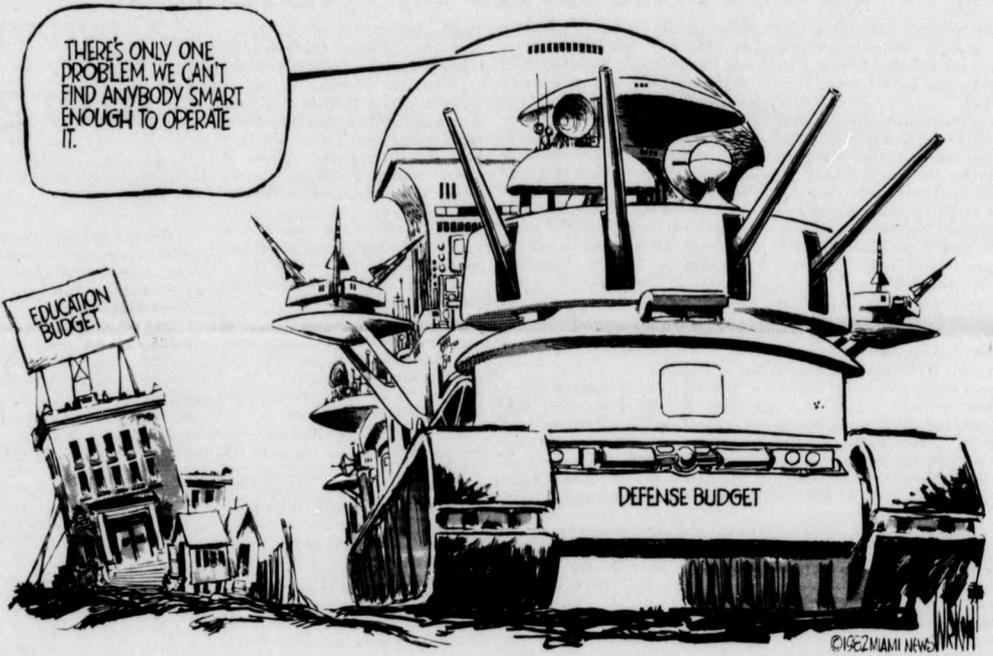
After last summer's stunning budget victories, Reagan's luck has run out—not by pressing it, but by abandoning it.

Little by little, the administration is turning sour and stale. It imposes sanctions on Poland, but none on the Soviet Union.

It sells aid to a junta that is powerless, that may be unwilling to stop its supporters from killing nuns, priests and peasants for wanting to make life a little easier.

The question faces us all: Would you buy a used platform from this man?

Keith Petersen is a former Skiff editor now working for the Dallas Morning News.



## Careless actions threaten life

By John Butler

Living and working at a university can remind us all of the importance of a healthy mind and body.

The vitality of those around us, and our own strengths, create the perception that we are all going to live forever. We begin to believe we can not be harmed and that we are not going to harm others. That there is no real danger to our well being. That we will live life to the fullest, and it will not end. That we are invincible.

There are many reasons to assume these beliefs are widely held in our campus community. But even in a place of such energy and potential, we must recognize, however widely held, that these beliefs are only dangerous illusions.

In recent days, our campus community has been visited with several serious driving accidents, several fights in bars, physical attacks on people, a "prank" on a fraternity with gunpowder. Life in these moments is far from the pseudo-security of our illusion.

Each event placed someone in jeopardy, and yet (like the rest of us) people were just out for a good time. Fun turned instantly to the highest form of danger for those involved.

Under the illusion that nothing really harmful could occur, violence breaks into normally rational lives in ways that cost people the security and meaning of basic existence. Those involved in these recent events

discovered the impact of living under this dangerous illusion of invincibility.

The added danger in these moments is the assumption that the rest of us need not be concerned. We quickly think the events of violence around us have nothing to do with us. This naive view we have not yet learned that life, for all of us, is a tender, precious reality, easily broken or destroyed in an instant.

We share with one another the meanings of life as we fulfill our roles and responsibilities for the life-threatening dangers that occur in our midst. We are not just victims or perpetrators, though we can quickly and unintentionally find ourselves in either condition. It is appropriate to ask, have we learned the lessons of the ages and of the recent events in our midst? Have we understood the consequences of violence in one setting for an understanding in another time and place?

Apparently not. Violence does not just visit other countries embroiled over religious or political differences. No, it is here in our midst. It can be found in the laughing taunts in front of the student center or in the religious piety that generates guilt and rejection.

It is seen in open jeeps and pick-ups filled above capacity with fun-loving people speeding around the quadrangle and down the streets, dodging pedestrians and other cars

The largest cause of death among college students is driving while intoxicated . . .

by inches.

We load people in cars and go out drinking until no one in the car (or near it) is safe. An evening of good-hearted fun that innocently and lightly abuses the psyches or bodies of our fellow students occurs so frequently that we accept it without a moment's hesitation.

We often share "innocent" jokes that encourage devastatingly distorted views of racial and other cultural groups. Subtly and innocently, we are accepting increasing levels of violence upon others and ourselves.

In places and times we least expect, we too participate in the violence in the campus community. How many times have we known friends who drove while drunk? We don't say anything. We don't want to hurt their feelings or lose a friend. But, in all seriousness, we are killing them with our kindness.

The largest cause of death among college students is driving while intoxicated, and half of those killed were not driving or drinking.

Life is simply too fragile and too valuable to continue to accept someone naively saying: "We're just having fun."

An academic community, regardless of its relationship to the Church and the Christian faith, rests on values of respect for the vitality of ideas and being of every human life.

Our participation in violence against another, however innocent or seemingly unrelated we may be to it, raises significant personal and institutional questions for our shared life together.

The next time the ol' gang wants to go out drinking without a thought about getting home safely. The next time someone gives someone else a hard time about their lifestyle, looks or abilities. The next time you hear, "it was just a prank," "we're just having a good time" . . . the next time . . . think a long, long time about just how fragile life is and how tenuously we hold to it with mutual support and genuine care. Then, stand up to this not so innocent violence against us all.

If we can learn the lessons of violence (in all its fun-loving, innocent forms), then maybe we will not so easily find ourselves in a tragedy that alters our lives and others, whether on campus or in some distant country.

John Butler is TCU's University Minister.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks. A feature supplement, *et Cetera*, is published on Mondays.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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# Emergency plans tested

Continued from page 1.  
per hour.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training was recommended for all campus police, Physical Plant supervisors and all professional housing staff, Beneze said.

"We would like to have selected individuals from each building on campus receive CPR training," Beneze said.

The committee felt there was a need for outside help in developing written procedures to be followed in any emergency situation that would involve the TCU campus, Beneze said.

Although TCU has not experienced any major disasters, it did have several fires last year.

The procedure for notifying the fire department and others of a fire on campus was updated after the recurring problem with arson, Beneze said.

The bulletins and memos distributed before the exercise said the purpose was to learn from the mistakes made during the exercise.

"I found it a productive exercise," said Larry Lauer, director of University Relations. "Most places are completely unprepared for crisis."

"Exercises of this type are critical to being prepared for an emergency. From the public relations viewpoint, our staff is now fairly well prepared to handle information problems that arise during an emergency."

In an actual disaster, the city manager of Fort Worth chooses the On Scene Command Post Coordinator, usually the senior fire official on the scene.

In Vanguard II, TCU and 18 hospitals staged disaster exercises simultaneously, along with representatives from at least 12 city and county agencies. They included Fire and Rescue, Fort Worth Police Department, Public Works, Red Cross, Medical Triage Team, Texas Electric Service Co., Lone Star Gas Co., RACES Radio (amateur ham radio operators that monitor emergency frequencies as a liaison to emergency radio staff), CITRAN Bus and the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

# Tornado safety tips given

By DEBORAH THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Springtime may be the season for lovers, but it is also the season for something far deadlier—tornadoes, one of nature's more powerful expressions.

To prepare for emergencies, TCU has an early-warning system for tornado and severe storm warnings.

At the sound of the Civil Defense siren, which indicates a serious storm is imminent or a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar, all TCU personnel are to stop their

present activity and go immediately to the storm shelter in their building.

Faculty members will dismiss classes and help students reach the shelter area in an orderly manner. Windows and doors should be left open if time permits.

There are a few simple rules during a tornado warning. The safest areas, in general, are indoor hallways on the lowest floor away from windows and doors. Auditoriums, gymnasiums and other enclosures with long roof spans, excessive glass windows and doors should be avoided. Occupants of small, temporary building structures should go to the nearest major

permanent building. No one should attempt to drive a vehicle away from the area of the storm. That action often results in the only fatalities during a tornado. One of the most dangerous places to be in an automobile.

The all-clear signal on campus will be given by telephone or public address (bull horn) from the Campus Police.

The early warning system was devised upon recommendation of the University Safety Committee and the Tarrant County Civil Defense Department.

# Officers meet to renew search for missing Lake Dallas family

LAKE DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Law enforcement officers made plans to meet early Monday to resume their search for three members of a missing family, after the body of a 5-year-old girl was discovered floating in a lake, sheriff's officials said.

The body, tentatively identified as Kendra Lee Merillat, was found about 5 p.m. Sunday by two people walking along the banks of Lake Lewisville, which is separated from Lake Dallas by a dam, police said.

Dallas County medical examiners were attempting to positively identify the body early today.

Ken Merillat, 32, his wife Alice, 27, and other daughter Kayleen, 6, still were missing. The four members of

the family were last seen Feb. 14 as they left their home to gather driftwood for their home fireplace.

Workers had dragged the lake unsuccessfully Sunday, but did not resume their efforts Sunday night after the body was discovered, said a Lake Dallas police dispatcher, who asked not to be identified.

Lawmen planned to scour the surrounding areas today, said Alan Williams, a dispatcher with the Denton County Sheriff's Department.

The Merillats' car was found near the western shore of the lake the night of Feb. 14. Authorities say they believe a smashed window was the result of vandalism not connected

with the family's disappearance.

Merillat was reported missing from his job at General Telephone Co. Monday. Co-workers went to the Merillat home and found a package of meat and can of frozen lemonade left out to thaw.

About 100 officers and volunteers, using helicopters and horses, had searched about 400 acres around the lake north of Dallas since Wednesday.

Police decided Friday to move the search to about 10 miles south of where the car was found, and Saturday's search centered on the Grapevine area of the Lewisville Lake, a favorite spot for the family.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA—Sophomore Rosalyn Diaz reads a passage in French in front of a camera for replay during her conversational French class. The videotape is used to give students

experience in speaking and listening to the language. Professor Ernest Allen records the sessions for his classes.

Photo by Ben Noey

# Game research may pay

By ANN O'REILLY  
Staff Writer

Video games are the center of a psychology department experiment on competition—an experiment that awards up to \$25 to winners.

Steven G. Cole, chairman of the psychology department, said the study focuses on "interpersonal interaction in a competitive situation."

"How they (the participants) choose to compete, how they do compete and how they bargain in this situation is what the experiment is interested in," he said.

Thirty participants play two sessions of three different video games to achieve a "handicap." They then meet in groups of three to contend for a prize.

Each person in a group may win up to \$25, Cole said.

Two graduate students and two undergraduate students are assisting Cole in the study.

The basis of the experiment is a continuation of research that Cole has been doing in "interpersonal interaction" since the 1960s, he said.

A TCU graduate student did a dissertation on video games last year. "He looked at which games are most interesting, what level of behavior was involved and at other types of behavior involved in them," Cole said.

"Video games provide a real good task that people are interested in," he said. "They allow you to manipulate the skills. With video games you can use games that require mental abilities and other games that require motor skills."

The results of the study will be analyzed for pertinent information and possible publishing in a professional journal. They also could be used to design the next experiment,

Cole said. "Video games are clearly a craze," he said. "I don't know if they are the latest; they came in about two years ago."

"I think they are intrinsically interesting, very much like a competitive sport. Except, you can sit down and play a video game in a half-hour lunch. Whereas with a sport, you have to suit up and go out and do it."

People are basically "achievers"—they like to compete, Cole said.

"Playing a video game is almost like living a fantasy," he said. "You really can get involved. You are focusing in on what's happening and you're not seeing things around you."

"I see them becoming more involved and more complicated as opposed to being just a craze."

The study began Feb. 15 and will continue until the second week in April.

## Campus Digest

### Tax help offered freely to TCU personnel

Free income tax help is offered to TCU faculty, staff and students from Beta Alpha Psi.

The accounting honor society will be helping people Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the business school library in Dan Rogers Hall. Those who want help on figuring their taxes should bring their W-2 forms and any other statements of earnings and expenses with them.

### House holds election for vice president

Filing for vice president of the Student House of Representatives is open through Friday.

The office of vice president is open to students who are at least sophomores and have an overall GPA of 2.5. Interested students can file in the Student Activities office.

The special election will be held March 1.

### Art display features theater props

Theater props are the objects of display in the new Moody Building display.

The collection of sets, costumes and props from the theater arts department opened Monday and runs through March 5. It is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Friday. Additional times may be arranged by calling 921-7926.

### Recruitment takes faculty across country

Faculty members are on the recruiting road for the rest of February and March taking TCU to 14 states from California to Maryland.

Alumni are hosting complimentary reception and dinner events that feature an administrator discussing

TCU's role in higher education. Faculty members talk to the prospective students about academic offerings.

The travel ends April 6 when the participants return to Fort Worth to meet local students and their parents in the student center ballroom.

### Faculty member gives harpsichord recital

Harpichordist William Tinker will perform three suites from Bach's Clavierübung, Part I, with commentary, in his recital Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert by Tinker, a faculty member, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### Senior vocal recital features classics

Senior Randy Lacy will perform his vocal recital Friday.

Lacy, a vocal performance major, will perform music by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Debussy and Warlock. He will be accompanied by students and faculty on piano, harpsichord, violin, oboe, flute, recorder and cello.

The recital begins at 7 p.m. in the University Theater in Ed Landreth Hall. Admission is free.

### Concert features parading cellists

Works by Christian Wolff, Morton Feldman and Matthias Bamert will be performed at TCU's Musica Nova concert Friday.

The contemporary concert will open with Wolff's "For One, Two or Three People" and will feature Bamert's "Actions: A Theatre Piece for Three Cellists," in which the three cellists move around the stage as they play.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by George Del Gobbo. Admission is free.



RUSSIAN QUARTET—The Glinka String Quartet performed Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of its debut tour of the United States. The members, from left to right, are Dmitri Ferschtman, cellist; Zino Vinnikov, violinist; Misha Geller, violinist; and Kees Hulsman, violinist. Photo by Mike Sessums

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# Relay team sets record

TCU's mile relay team ran a 3:12.58, setting a new record at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship Saturday at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The team of Allan Ingraham, James Richards, Festus Ogunfeyimi and David Walker broke the old record of 3:15 set by Baylor in 1981.

Walker ran in the anchor position and managed to hold off a strong finish by SMU's Leslie Brooks to secure the Frogs' victory.

SMU placed second in the event with a 3:12.88 time. TCU's two-mile relay team placed third behind Rice and Arkansas. Rice's winning time was 7:35.11 while the Frogs ran the relay in 7:39.65.

Individual team members who placed included Phillip Epps and Walker. Epps took second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.15. Texas A&M's Rod Richardson placed first with a time of 6.12. Houston's world record holder Stanley Floyd withdrew due to illness after winning his preliminary heat. After a close race, Walker finished second to Baylor's Zeke Jefferson

in the 440 run. Jefferson finished with a record-setting time of 47.58, followed by Walker's 47.71.

TCU senior David Nix finished fourth in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:10.21. Arkansas' Randy Stephens won the run with a time of 2:07.25. Francisco Melendez of Rice finished second and SMU's Gill Bryan came in third.

There was some question as to whether SMU's Sammy Koskei should be allowed to enter the meet. The defending 880-yard run champion's age, either 20 or 24, has been under conference investigation since last spring. However, he was allowed to run and defended his title with a 1:51.19 win.

In overall team scoring, Arkansas defended its team title—their third in five years—with 128 points. Arkansas took first place in the distance medley relay, 1,000-yard run, long jump, mile and three-mile run. Texas finished second with 87 points and SMU finished in third place with 54 points. TCU totaled 38 points for an eighth-place finish.

# TCU swept in 2 games

Texas Wesleyan College swept a double-header Saturday at TCU's baseball field.

In the opening game, TWC picked up seven runs in the sixth inning—four off hits and two off TCU errors—to give the Rams a 7-2 win. TCU junior Bruce Cothran hit two consecutive home runs to give the Frogs their only runs.

In the second game, TWC's Brian Berndt hit a fifth inning home run to lead his team to an 8-2 win. TCU's Cothran picked up his third home run of the day during the second game, and Steve Cottage also hit a home run to give the Frogs their second score.

Pitcher Brian Bargerhuff was credited with TWC's win while TCU's David Shelburn was handed the loss.

In Friday's double-header against St. Edwards, the Frogs lost the first game 3-0. St. Edwards' pitcher Kyle Caburn was credited with the win while TCU's Jeff Long took the loss.

TCU won the second game 6-5 with pitcher Joel Perlman given the win. St. Edwards' Mario Flores took the loss.

# Soccer team earns third

The TCU soccer team, under the direction of coach Dave Robinson, competed in the Midwestern State University second annual indoor soccer tournament which took place Friday and Saturday.

The Frogs kicked their way into a respectable third place slot out of eight competing universities.

"Indoor soccer is a new dimension to the TCU soccer program," said returning letterman Miguel Reyes, "but our team is definitely making the transition quite easily."

TCU lost in the quarterfinals against MSU's gold team in a heartbreaking 5-4 overtime period. However, the future of the TCU soccer program looks nothing but promising to the members of the young squad.

Team members included juniors Bill Winslow, Miguel Reyes, Bucky Spar, Jim Hyland, and sophomores Mark Gardner, Ralph Nosc, John Reagan and Paul Muller.



UP FOR THE OUT—TCU first baseman Carlos Barrett jumps high above the bag to catch the relay from second base in Friday's game with St. Edwards. The Frogs split a double-header, losing the first game 3-0 and winning the second 6-5.

Photo by Ben Noye

# Hall of Famer upset

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—For Willis Reed, election to the Basketball Hall of Fame ensures that his achievements will not be forgotten.

For Frank Ramsey, it's "the ultimate honor," and for Slater Martin it's "a great honor."

But, for Hal Greer, "it's a little tarnished."

The election to the Hall of Fame of the four former stars of the National Basketball Association was announced Saturday.

Clarence "Big House" Gaines and the late Everett Case also were chosen, for their coaching, and Al Duer was picked for his contributions as an administrator.

The selections were made by a 16-member committee, whose composition was not disclosed. Twelve votes were required for induction.

At enshrinement ceremonies here May 3, the seven new members will join the 125 individuals and four teams already in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, where James Naismith invented the game in 1891.

Greer's credentials include 21,586 regular-season points, eighth most in NBA history, and 10 trips to the NBA all-star game. He called his election "a great honor" but a belated one.

"It's a little tarnished because it took a little longer than I thought," said Greer, who became eligible for induction five years after his retirement in 1973.

The 46-year-old ex-guard, now in the real estate business in Philadelphia, said he didn't get very much support from the 76ers in getting elected.

"It's very discouraging after playing 15 years for an organization," said Greer, who spent five years with the Syracuse Nationals and 10 years with Philadelphia, where the Nationals moved in 1963.

Like the other three players, Greer played on an NBA championship team, with the 76ers in 1967. Reed did it with the New York Knicks in 1970 and 1973, Ramsey seven times with the Boston Celtics, and Martin four times with the Minneapolis Lakers and once with the St. Louis Hawks.

Case, who died in 1966 at the age of 65, compiled a 377-134 record in 19 seasons as coach at North Carolina State after building a 726-75 mark as a high school coach in Indiana.

# Tossers compete

The TCU Frisbee team traveled to Austin Saturday to participate in the Austin Frisbee Tournament, hosted by the Austin Ultimate club.

Although the TCU team was eliminated during the first day of competition, "we feel that we have improved since last year," team captain Mike Becker said.

In the first day of action TCU defeated Texas School for the Deaf, 9-5, and Stephen F. Austin, 9-6. However, TCU was defeated 9-2 by Austin Ultimate, 9-5 by North Texas State and 9-4 by San Antonio. Austin Ultimate went on to win the tournament.

The TCU team was the only coed team competing in the tournament. Members of TCU's team are junior Todd King, senior Ron Gates, captain Mike Becker, Keith Santilano, Owen Rigby, sophomore Debbie Haas, Cindi Horton and Beverly Rigby.

TCU's next tournament will be the Dallas Spring Fling, April 17-18, hosted by the Sky Pilots at SMU's intramural fields.

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