

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with the low in the mid 40s and the high in the lower 70s.

## Short links power, food

By KATTI GRAY  
Staff Writer

World hunger is a problem caused not by overpopulation, but by lack of power, the keynote speaker for TCU's annual Hunger Week said Monday.

"The reason people remain hungry in this world is that they are powerless," said Joe Short, executive director of Oxfam-America, an organization that establishes and advocates self-help in underdeveloped nations.

Blaming overpopulation for problems of world hunger is no longer sound reasoning, said Short. The correlation between hunger and population is not what we think, he added. China and Taiwan have mastered their food problems, in spite of their dense populations, he said.

One-third of food loss in the Third World may be attributed to bad storage, he said.

There are more than 1 billion starving people in the world—20 million of them die annually. And there are even milder forms of malnutrition that make children vulnerable to diseases like whooping cough and measles—problems virtually non-existent in the United States, Short said.

Still, world hunger can be eliminated, he said.

"My focus is on thinking the unthinkable... that hunger can be ended," he said.

Short said hunger continues to be an international problem because

developing nations have not been "empowered" politically and economically—that they continue to depend on First World foreign aid.

Popular opinion in the United States dictates that we should expand food aid as expressed through the U.S. Food for Peace Act. Short does not concur with that sentiment. "Food aid is needed in the world... but it is often overused and abused," he said.

As a remedy for those problems, Short said, we should implement some necessary action like allowing hungry persons control of their own productive resources.

He added that aid has been consistently administered as a tool of foreign policy and that it has not been based on the real need for assistance in most nations.

Still, he said, there are some viable alternatives to existing aid programs. "It is a challenge of political justice, social management and... ingenuity," said Short.

U.S. aid has most often come in the form of actual food aid and not in the transfer of technology necessary to make developing nations self-sufficient, said Short. That assistance has also tended to be given to those countries in the "strategic" position. Israel and Egypt—two nations that rank high in aid disbursement because they are economic and political assets to the United States—currently receive the largest amounts of U.S. aid, said Short.

Still, he said, many misconceptions about the problems of world hunger

and the potential to eradicate them exist. Those misconceptions, said Short, permit us to rid "ourselves of justifiable guilt... We (must) rationalize that it can be done," he added.

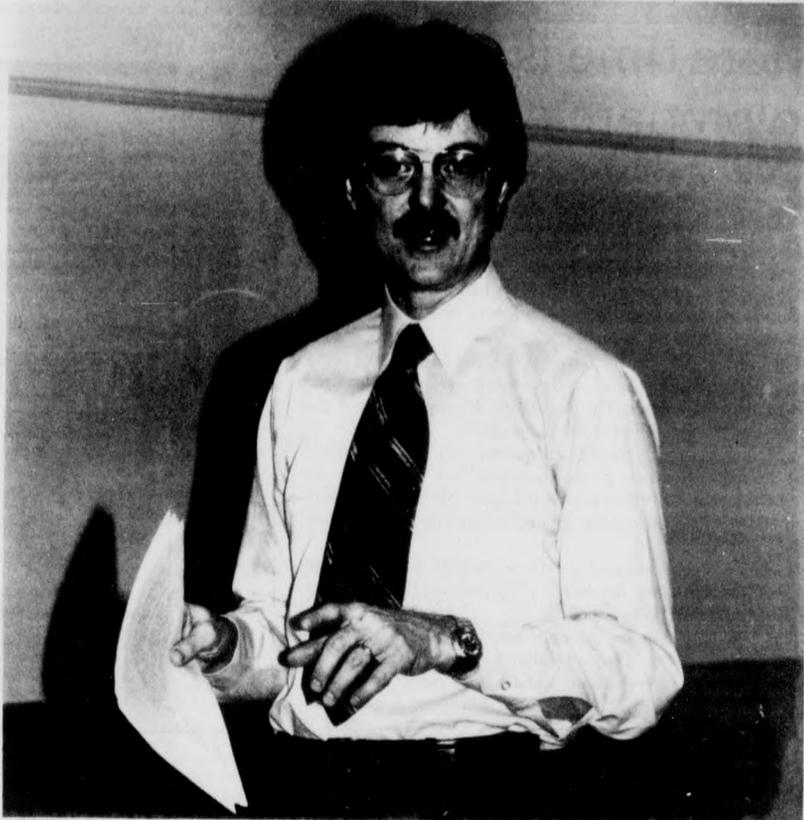
One essential development involving world hunger is a "changing world view," said Short. The world has more than enough resources that all might eat decently and have a decent standard of living, he said.

The basic premise upon which consideration of the elimination of hunger is based is opening one's self emotionally and intellectually to the problem, Short said, adding that we need a psychological response to the needs of world hunger. "Repression and withdrawal... are a human reaction to world hunger," said Short. He contended, however, that exposure to the physical trauma of world hunger is no assurance that "we can relate emotionally or intellectually."

Still, he said there are a number of other reasons for world hunger. Among them:

- The need for natural resources.
- The colonial-neocolonial legacy inherent in the history of most Third World nations.
- An extensive amount of land has been taken out of production.
- Technological issues.
- Natural and man-made disasters.

"Unequivocally, poverty is the primary source of hunger," said Short.



POWERLESSNESS YIELDS HUNGER—Joe Short, executive director of Oxfam-America and keynote speaker for TCU's Hunger Week, said world hunger is

caused by a lack of power rather than overpopulation, Short spoke Monday night in the student center Woodson Room. Photo by Roger Klepacki



THE LAST STRETCH—Sue Moen was the first woman to cross the finish line in this year's Cowtown Marathon. Moen finished the 26-mile race in 2:51:06. Ricky Cox of Fort Worth won the marathon. Photo by Lyle McBride

## Kappa Sigs off probation

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

A 2.235 grade point average last semester brought TCU's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity off academic probation and prevented social probation this semester.

The fraternity's GPA also earned it the Interfraternity Council's award for Most Improved Scholarship among fraternities.

The IFC placed Kappa Sigma on academic probation last fall for failing to meet the required 2.0 GPA the previous semester. The chapter's GPA for the spring of 1981 was 1.84.

Any fraternity that fails to meet the required GPA two consecutive semesters is then placed on social probation. Had the fraternity failed to meet the requirement last semester, it would have been placed on social probation.

The Kappa Sigmas almost failed to meet the requirement for both semesters last school year. In the fall of 1980, the fraternity's GPA would have been 1.952, but one member dropped. The removal of his grades from the average raised the fraternity's average above 2.0. Had the fraternity not met the requirement then, it would have been placed on social probation this fall.

"Academic probation provided 'no punishment,'" said fraternity coordinator Rick Funk, but the IFC made several recommendations for improvement to the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma was "encouraged to use university resources" and to "utilize Carol Adcock (assistant dean of students) to help bring up its GPA," Funk said.

The IFC also asked the fraternity to submit reports on its pledge program and activities, he said.

The improved GPA last semester

was due to "commitment on the part of the scholarship chairman and a number of other guys," Funk said.

"People realized that they had to get serious about their grades or we were going to get in trouble," said Kappa Sigma president Phil Weber.

"We knew we had the capability," Weber said. "We just didn't have our priorities in the proper order to achieve the required GPA."

Both Funk and Weber agreed that Kappa Sigma will have to continue to improve its scholarship.

"A 2.2 is nothing to brag about," Weber said. "There is much more room for improvement."

Funk said, "Some look at it (scholarship) as an ongoing responsibility. I think more and more (fraternities and sororities) are going toward that."

Fraternity GPAs were good last semester, Funk said. None were below 2.0.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Nuclear-free zone demanded in Europe.** A leader of the Free Democratic Party, junior partner in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling coalition, demanded a nuclear-free zone in Europe and increased conventional defenses to escape an alternative of "capitulation or nuclear suicide."

U.S. interests, particularly concerning security matters, are "not identical with our European interests, down to contradicting them," William Borm, a veteran member of the FDP leadership, told a weekend rally of the party's left wing in this Rhine industrial center.

The nuclear doctrine of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has led security policy into a dead end street, he said, and another war in Europe would mean certain destruction for the Germans, West and East, but not so for the United States.

Leftists in Schmidt's coalition have sharply criticized the chancellor for agreeing to allow the deployment of U.S.-built NATO missiles in West Germany to counter Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe.

**Drug abuse patient may have set fire.** A \$250,000 fire in Santa Barbara, Calif., that destroyed a drug abuse treatment center and killed two men was allegedly set by a resident of the program, police say.

The pre-dawn blaze also forced the evacuation of 80 people from an adjacent hotel. Sgt. Nick Katzenstein said Ramon Jesus Verdugo, 27, was booked for investigation of arson and homicide.

Fire Department spokesman Pete Ramsdell said the blaze, reported at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, began in the front entryway of the private, nonprofit Drug Abuse Prevention Center.

**Man holds 3-year-old son hostage.** A man who took his 3-year-old son from the custody of his estranged wife held a cocked gun to the boy's head for two hours before police grabbed him while he tried to call his wife.

Police said the incident began in Miramar, Fla., when Hassan Zock, 24, called authorities to say he had taken the boy and planned to shoot the boy and himself.

During talks, the man took a police negotiator hostage and then forced Sgt. William Bohan to drive him away in a police cruiser. He ordered Bohan to stop at a gas station where he tried to make the phone call. He was charged with false imprisonment, aggravated assault and possession of firearms.

**Jaruzelski visits Moscow.** Poland's martial-law boss, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, arrived in Moscow Monday to report on the military crackdown that silenced the Solidarity labor movement and to seek more economic help for his near-bankrupt country.

"Jaruzelski will ask for aid to help keep the place under control," a Western diplomat in Moscow predicted. But he said his official and unofficial Soviet contacts already were complaining about the strain of supporting their East European neighbor.

**Tanzanians jailed pending trial for hijacking.** "Don't come to Britain," the British government warned hijackers Monday after the takeover of a Tanzanian airliner ended peacefully with the surrender of the four hijackers and the release of their 82 remaining hostages.

"The message is that hijackers coming to this country will not be permitted to leave," said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as her government prepared hijacking charges against the four Tanzanians who seized the Air Tanzania jetliner during a domestic flight over their East African homeland Friday.

**Dole says Congress may change budget figures.** One of President Reagan's key congressional allies says it "must be assumed" the president knows he will have to accept changes in his embattled economic program.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that Reagan's refusal to "sound retreat" does not mean that Congress will not make changes. He suggested, for example, tying personal taxes to inflation to increase revenue and reducing some cost-of-living increases for benefits such as Social Security.

**Mrs. Reagan adds new chief of staff.** Nancy Reagan has a new chief of staff and White House aides hope he will help the first lady overcome her image of extravagance.

Mrs. Reagan's new top aide is James S. Rosebush, 32, who was hired on at the White House seven months ago and has gained a reputation for paying attention to political consequences and knowing how to avoid controversy.

## TCU gets Maples' work

By DEBBI MATHIS  
Staff Writer

Nearly three decades of history have been donated to TCU's library—in cartoon form.

The cartoons are the work of Harold Maples, long-time editorial cartoonist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. After Maples' death last fall, TCU asked the newspaper to donate the collection to the Mary Couts Burnett library.

"I feel the cartoons are deserving of preservation for historical reasons,"

said Roger Rainwater, special collections librarian.

Maples produced one cartoon each day for the morning editions of the Star-Telegram, totaling more than 7,000 original drawings. Because the collection is so large, Rainwater said, it will be at least two years before the cartoons can be displayed.

"It would be nice to have them (on display) as quickly as possible," he said, but first they must be arranged chronologically.

Since most of the cartoons weren't dated, the project will be time consuming. In June, the library's

special collections staff will begin combing 27 years of Star-Telegrams to match each drawing with its date, said Paul Parham, university librarian.

The Maples cartoons offer a humorous look at the times and affairs of the city and the nation. Several of Maples' works are on display at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin; others have been included in national anthologies of editorial cartoons.

Although the cartoons will not be shown in a series of displays until after they are dated, they will be available for research, Parham said.

## No injuries in terrorist attack

# Stock exchanges bombed

NEW YORK (AP)—A Puerto Rican nationalist group claimed responsibility for setting off powerful bombs that rocked the two major stock exchanges and other buildings along Wall Street but caused no injuries, police said Monday.

The four blasts, which sources said packed the power of three or four sticks of dynamite, shattered windows at the New York Stock Exchange and surrounding buildings and blew out part of a wall at the American Stock Exchange shortly before midnight Sunday, police said.

Shortly after the explosions, the FALN took responsibility in a neatly typed five-page communique that was discovered taped to a telephone booth on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Sgt. Edward LeSchack, a police

department spokesman, said early Monday.

FALN is the Spanish acronym for Armed Forces for National Liberation, a group that has claimed responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings nationwide in its campaign to gain independence for Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

The communique decried "Yankee imperialism" and "Yankee capitalism," police said. No demands were made and there were no warnings of more blasts.

The first explosion occurred at 11:25 p.m. Sunday at the Merrill Lynch Building at 1 Liberty Plaza, LeSchack said. The second and third blasts at the New York Stock Exchange at 20 Broad St. and the Chase

Manhattan bank at 1 Chase Plaza occurred at 11:35 p.m., he said. The fourth hit the American Stock Exchange at 81 Trinity Place at 11:55 p.m.

LeSchack said the explosive devices were "a high order of explosives, possibly dynamite" and were carefully placed outside the doorway of each building. A source close to the investigation said the blasts were caused by devices equivalent to three or four sticks of dynamite.

Charles Storer, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, said the exchange would be open for "normal trading" Monday.

The joint FBI-New York City Terrorist Task Force and the city's Bomb Squad were investigating the blasts.

## Shook, Leslie in House runoff

A three-vote difference threw candidates Skipper Shook and Paul Leslie into a runoff for vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

The runoff is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shook, interim vice president, received 133 votes or 40.3 percent. Leslie received 130 votes, 39.4 percent.

Only 6 percent of the student body voted in Monday's election. Candidate Tomette Kirk received 67 votes, 20.3 percent of the vote.

The election is to fill the slot left vacant when vice president-elect Virginia Stroud was declared ineligible to hold office.

Shook is the former Academic Affairs Committee chairman and administrative assistant. Leslie is the House representative for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## Correction

The Skiff erroneously reported Friday that David Orona, an aspiring artist and a senior at Northside High School, was a Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship finalist. Orona will audition for the award March 15. The Skiff regrets this error.

# OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, March 2, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 76

## More time is needed to prepare elections

We said it last fall, and we'll say it again: Student House of Representatives elections are too rushed and leave too little time for students to get to know the candidates.

The House held a special election Monday. Filing for office was open until noon last Friday, meaning candidates had only the weekend to campaign and students had only the weekend to get to know the candidates - if they were aware of Monday's election.

The election is to fill the office of vice president, left vacant when vice president-elect Virginia Stroud was declared ineligible to hold office. The House, its officers said, needed a permanent vice president as soon as possible.

A permanent vice president was needed soon, but not so soon that students were not given an opportunity to review the candidates. Interim vice president Skipper Shook could have held office a few more days, giving students time to evaluate other candidates.

House documents require an election within a certain time frame, but more time should have been allowed between the close of filing and the election.

The primary vehicle through which students get non-partisan information about candidates is the *Skiff*. The small amount of time between filing and elections made it virtually impossible for us to provide even basic information on all the candidates.

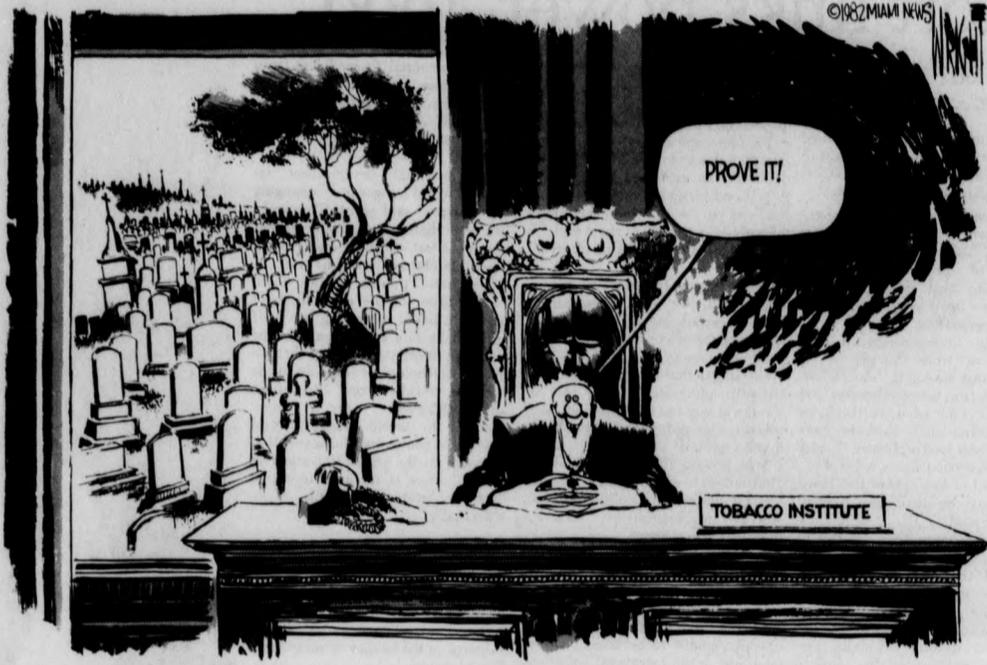
Voter turnout Monday was minimal, only 6 percent of the student population. The turnout might have been better had students been given time to evaluate the candidates.

The few people who did vote were most likely those actively involved in the House. In such cases, elected officials are not chosen by a representative portion of the student population.

Even the voters who have no connection with the House voted for the candidates they already knew - a decision based on personality rather than on qualification.

Perhaps students didn't care that there was another election - perhaps they didn't care that they were unable to get substantive information about the candidates before casting their ballots.

But those who do care should be given time to choose.



## The light side

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - His doctor laughed, his wife told him to go ahead and an Army recruiter said he was surprised but not shocked.

As for Jack Arak, he said receiving an order to register for the draft even though he's 77 years old and has had open-heart surgery raises some questions about how the country is run.

"What the hell is it with the government?" said Arak, who underwent heart surgery eight years ago. "I'm 77 years old and I'm

supposed to register by Feb. 28. There's a screw loose somewhere.

"I went for a checkup with my doctor and showed him the letter and he laughed and said I should go ahead and do it. It's crazy."

Arak received the letter Feb. 18 from the Selective Service System, telling him he had until Sunday to register for the draft. It was followed by mailed pamphlets and letters from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines extolling the virtues of military service.

Arak's wife, Lillian, had a pithy

response to the letter: "They want you? Go."

So he did. Accompanied by television cameras, Arak went to the Thousand Oaks Post Office on Thursday.

"I went in and I said I want to sign up," he said Friday. "They looked at me. They thought I was crazy, I guess. But I got a card and I signed up for the draft. I tell you, this is the most crazy thing that ever happened in my life."

Asked about the incident, an officer

at the Los Angeles U.S. Army Recruiting District said it was nothing new.

"I haven't heard anything like it in about six years, but a while back there was a 96-year-old man who somehow got into the system," the officer, who declined to be named, told the *News Chronicle* in Thousand Oaks.

And what would Arak do if he were called to serve?

"If they'll make me a captain in the Navy, I'll go," he said.

## Serving of justice questioned in Atlanta trial

By Katti Gray  
Staff writer

We have been granted yet another in a long series of opportunities to question the whole concept of justice in America - to question whether there is, in fact, any inkling of its continued existence in this country.

In Atlanta, a jury recently returned a guilty verdict in the Wayne Williams murder trial. And some might say that we have unduly killed and buried justice - if ever it was alive at all.

Somewhere, someone has been consumed by a burning desire to

remove the burden of the entire episode from their shoulders.

Have we no shame?

The possibility of appeal is a strong one. But the expense of it all might easily have been avoided.

What type of argument can we make in Williams' defense? The jury, after all, consisted of a substantial number of black persons. And the black community in Atlanta, including the parents of some of the slain youngsters, have argued consistently against any assumption of Williams' guilt. Too many voiced the opinion that he was being used as a

scapegoat - that the prosecution, the police department and other individuals involved in the investigation were driven by their own incompetence, their own inability, and maybe unwillingness, to solve the case.

As time passed, the matter became more urgent. The public demanded some action that might forestall some important strides in the case. But the plea for immediate action was to no avail. Task force leaders argued that no real gains had been made. Nonetheless, even the most basic information was not disclosed. The local media was persuaded not to

report what they already knew about the case. Leaders of the investigation argued that disclosure would damage further progress.

And after weeks without a single suspect, Wayne Williams, through ludicrously circumstantial evidence, was arrested.

This is an atrocity. It is unjust. It is part of a perpetual cycle of injustice that has been grossly ingrained in our society.

The prosecution, throughout the trial, failed to provide substantial evidence that would link Williams to the murders. There has been no

plausible explanation of his guilt.

Former defense counsel Tony Axam said while fibers are commonly used in criminal cases, reliance upon them has been minimal - they have not been used so extensively as in the Williams trial. "I don't put much credence in fibers," he said.

No one even saw Williams throw a body into the Chattahoochee River - they have merely suggested that a splash was heard. Williams has admitted being in the area to find the address of a woman he was scheduled to interview. Still, there is no evidence that he is lying.

Now really, isn't it surprising that after months and months of being unable to find any witnesses, 115 appear out of nowhere to testify against Williams?

Isn't it surprising that the American intelligence apparatus is so proficient that it can infiltrate any nation in the world, but local and national law enforcement officials refused to find such a horrible murderer.

Where are we headed?

They say, in this land, that one is innocent until proven guilty. That burden of proof has not been met.

## France kept its colonies cleaner

By Hugh Mulligan

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) - The Air Nigeria jet out of Lagos lost an engine, so we spent the night and a good part of the next day in Cameroon instead of Gabon, where the pope's plane already had landed.

Douala, the Cameroon capital, is a romantic remnant of French colonialism that greeted the stranded visitors in the damp darkness with a hint of perfume from the breeze of the river moving through the bougainvillea, and flame trees blooming along the wide boulevards.

After the chaos and open sewer streets of Lagos, where only yesterday the newspapers had advised citizens to report bodies along the road to the police, here was a different Africa:

serene, cultured, civilized, only lightly touched by the mad modern rush to urban sprawl and industrialized confusion.

I would rate Lagos among the 10 filthiest cities in the world - if I could think of nine others to match its endless roadside litter, street after street, mile after mile of rusting automobile wrecks, piles of garbage, old tires, cardboard boxes, human excreta. One day on the press bus to Ibadan, I began counting the junked wrecks along the highway, but lost interest when the count passed 100.

But here, just a country away, was Douala, tidy, charming, inviting. It reminded me of Phnom Pehn and Saigon, in the old days, or, in these days, of Niamey in Niger and

Ouagadougou in Upper Volta, further to the north in Africa.

Why is it that the French left such orderly, pleasant, well planned cities almost everywhere they went? Why is it that the influence of French culture seems to hang on long after the other European exploiters have been run off?

Already the bread was better, fragrant and crisp. The maitre d' at the hotel, a smiling Bamileke tribesman in a white dinner jacket, devotedly enumerated the specialties of the house as if he were presiding over the menu at a three-star restaurant in Paris.

The food was good, better than good: giant shrimp called cameroon, for which the country was named,

grilled to a perfect pink; a delicately tossed salad of tender shallots and three different varieties of locally grown greens, a just right creme caramel, washed down with a better than ordinary vin ordinaire.

It was a miracle after Lagos, where the British left a legacy of traffic roundabouts, warm beer and different cooking, and where you always suspected that the hen that laid the breakfast egg turned up at dinner as the napalm-laced chicken piri-piri (hot pepper sauce).

Maybe there's the answer. The French colonials built sidewalk cafes and bakeries. The British built traffic circles, highway flyovers and dual carriageways. Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore are all bustling British, full of noise and carburetor fumes.

## 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 - brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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## Nicaraguan government left heart in Cuba

By Jose Diaz

It should come as no surprise that Nicaragua's heart lies in Havana.

The interior minister, Commander Tomas Borge - who in his spare time helps run the police, army and the Sandinista directorate - has long admired Fidel Castro's regime.

But even Commander Borge did not come out definitively in favor of communist development in Nicaragua. The time was not appropriate. Perhaps Borge suspected such an effort might set back the cause of violent revolution elsewhere in Central America. Or perhaps he knew it would end the flow of Western aid to Nicaragua.

After the devastating aftermath of General Somoza's last stand,

Nicaragua could not embrace a Cuban-style development - the remaining private sector was of prime importance to the reconstruction of the area.

But the Sandinista's thought that they could have an open wallet from Washington and do whatever they wanted in order "not to weaken their energies during the reconstruction period."

The Sandinistas forgot that there are limits to this policy of "intelligent toleration." Washington was not willing to risk charges that the American government was subsidizing the subversion of Central America.

There exists a widespread misconception on the cutoff of

American aid to Nicaragua.

Since the revolution in Nicaragua, policy directives have come from Cuba. This can be clearly seen by the following steps taken by the Sandinistas: the end of the leverage of the private sector; the insignificant level of freedom of speech, press and political affiliation; the delay of holding free elections; and the milestone marking the start of the "revolutionary terror" which Commander Borge has said is necessary against what he calls "counter-revolutionaries."

The United States decreased aid to the area because it was not accomplishing its goal of reconstructing the Nicaraguan economy within a

pluralistic political system.

By respecting the American public's fear of "another Vietnam" in Central America - due to the so-called "escalation of military aid to El Salvador" - that public should also be aware that the Salvadorans fear "another Cuba" in Latin America. Within a short time, revolution would surely damage the chances of democracy in El Salvador and Guatemala. In the long-run, America would be allowing itself to become surrounded by hostile, puppet governments.

The Sandinistas hold the fate of their own people - and Central America's future - in their hands.

Jose Diaz is a graduate student in economics.



**MARSHALL SCHOLAR**—Kate Bretscher, a TCU senior biochemistry major, is one of 30 American students to receive the Marshall scholarship. She is the first TCU student to receive the prestigious award.

## Marshall scholar first for TCU

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Kate Bretscher, a senior biochemistry major, has been selected as TCU's first Marshall Scholar.

Bretscher is one of only 30 American students to be awarded the scholarship, which was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom as an expression of British gratitude for the European Recovery Program instituted by Gen. George Marshall in 1947.

Under the recovery program, generous economic assistance was provided by the United States to help the recovery of Britain and other European countries after World War II.

Bretscher, who also applied for the Rhodes Scholarship, said she had been interested in studying in England since her freshman year and had attended orientation sessions at TCU about the scholarships.

"I like for other people to pay for my education other than my parents and me," Bretscher said. "Anything with the name scholarship on it, I like."

The Marshall Scholarship, Bretscher said, pays all expenses, tuition for two years and living allowance at any university in the United Kingdom.

Bretscher, a native of Darien, Ill., plans to study for a master's degree in chemistry at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne University in the United Kingdom.

After studying in England, she said, she plans to return to the United States and earn a doctorate degree. Bretscher said she will probably work in the area of bioinorganic chemistry.

Unlike Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships are awarded only to American students, she said.

Bretscher, who applied for the scholarship in late October, said the application process was very complex for her.

"After I applied," she said, "I had to go to Atlanta, Ga., to be interviewed by people from the British Consulate." The final selection is made in London.

A Chancellor Scholar at TCU, Bretscher has an overall 4.0 grade point average and is a member of several national honor societies including Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta.

She was first informed of her selection the last week in January, she said, when she received a card from the British Embassy. It was followed up by a letter from London.

Bretscher said that prospective applicants are not required to be majoring in specific disciplines.

"You have to have a 3.7 to apply from the first," Bretscher said. "They are looking for someone to be an ambassador to represent the United States and on coming back, represent the United Kingdom and to help promote understanding between the two countries."

In the application process, Bretscher said, she had to complete a 1,000-word form essay and go through several interviews.

"There is a lot of all-around emotional stress and tension that goes into the interviews," Bretscher said. "You have to know about (English Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher's stand on economics and politics."

Her parents are very proud of her accomplishment, Bretscher said, but they did not "push her into applying" for the scholarship and are "much more happier because of that fact."

Her mother was associate professor of math at Valparaiso University in Indiana and her father was chairperson of the physics department.

"Now, they both work at Argonne—a government research installation," Bretscher said. "My mother is a computer analyst and my dad is in reactor physics."

When she first came to TCU, Bretscher said, she was considering majoring in English. She learned, however, that she could do "many things well" and decided on a major in chemistry.

Since the spring semester of her sophomore year, Bretscher said, she has been working on research with Henry "Jim" Kelly, a professor of chemistry and director of the Honors Program. She said that Kelly's research, in conjunction with Peter Jones, faculty member in the chemistry department at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, has been funded by a NATO grant.

"At TCU, there are people like Dr. Kelly who let students get into research and really learn what chemistry really is," Bretscher said. "He is quite a generous person in many ways."

Bretscher was awarded "Student Analyst of the Year—1981" at the Dallas Society of Analytical Chemists and was selected as a TCU Research Foundation Undergraduate Scholar in 1980.

She also received the Undergraduate Award in the American Chemical Society Division of Analytical Chemistry in 1981 and holds honorary membership.

"I am working with Dr. Kelly with enzymes—we're modeling how specific enzymes work," she said.

Bretscher said that one of the "main strongpoints" of TCU is that it is large enough to "work with

someone like Dr. Kelly" and small enough to "take a part of that opportunity."

"I was a part of Programming Council and the TB/J activities, as opposed to just being a number at a large university," Bretscher said. "I have not only learned a lot in the classroom, but also by being with different people."

Kelly said that he was "positively thrilled" when he learned that Bretscher had been selected as a Marshall Scholar and said he thought she deserved the award.

"Her being chosen," Kelly said, "is great for TCU, for the Honors Program and the chemistry department—it's superb."

"Kate has a great deal of academic drive and talent—put together, makes a superstar. Kate is a very exceptional scholar and she is the star in this whole situation."

Kelly said he has taught Bretscher in several courses and that she was an active participant in research groups. He said Bretscher had the ability to grasp and understand concepts very easily.

"I think that's a very good sign that she has a promising future in research," Kelly said.

Neil Daniel, an associate professor of English and chairman of TCU's Fulbright Scholarship Committee, said the selection of Bretscher "reflects well" on TCU.

"I had great confidence in her," Daniel said. "She's walked off with many awards before and she's already publishing her research."

Daniel said the committee interviewed Bretscher and all other students who submitted applications for the Marshall, Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships.

"We serve as a steering committee and advising committee to the students," Daniel said. "For the Marshall, the only recommendation is written by Chancellor (Bill) Tucker, on behalf of the student."

Daniel said the committee sponsors orientation sessions held every fall and spring semester to encourage participation.

"We try to be available to students," Daniel said. "And even to those who are talented, but who do not think they are adequately qualified."

TCU has had several Fulbright Scholars, Daniel said, and only one Rhodes scholar—Pete Larson, a triple major in philosophy, physics and mathematics, was awarded the scholarship in the mid-1970s.

"It's no doubt that Kate has a bright and superb career ahead," Daniel said. "This type of achievement will aid her—it's her triumph."

### Campus Chest Week Activities

#### Tuesday 2

Colby Massage Parlor, Colby lobby, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.  
Class of '85 Lollipop Sale, student center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.  
L.O.V.E. Button Sale, all week.  
Delta Gamma Carnation Sale, student center, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. All week.

#### Wednesday 3

Colby Massage Parlor, Colby lobby, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.  
Class of '85 Lollipop Sale, student center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.  
Class of '83 Doughnut Sale, campus dormitories, 8 p.m.  
Zeta Tau Alpha Chili Supper, Quadrangle, 5-7 p.m. Tickets \$3.  
Tom Brown/Jarvis Best Chest Contest, student center.  
Tau Chi Upsilon Best Legs Contest, student center, 3-6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Stick-Up, 3-6 p.m.

#### Thursday 4

Tau Chi Upsilon Best Legs Contest, student center, 3-6 p.m.  
Tom Brown/Jarvis Best Chest Contest, student center.  
Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Stick-Up, 3-6 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi Doughnut Sale, campus dormitories, 8 p.m.  
Zeta Tau Alpha Chili Supper, Quadrangle, 5-7 p.m. Tickets \$3.

#### Friday 5

Tom Brown/Jarvis Best Chest Contest, student center.  
Tau Chi Upsilon Best Legs Contest, student center, 3-6 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi Stick-Up, 2-6 p.m.

#### Saturday 6

Alpha Phi Keg Roll from Fort Worth to Dallas, 8 a.m.

#### Sunday 7

Kappa Pickers Sing-O-Grads for Greek organizations

#### Monday 8

Kappa Pickers Sing-O-Grads for Greek organizations

#### Tuesday 9

Phi Upsilon Omicron Pancake Supper, Bass Building, 5-7 p.m. Minimum donation, \$2.  
Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha Bingo Night, student center, 7-10 p.m.

#### Wednesday 10

Delta Gamma carnations delivered.

## frog fair



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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Monday, March 8

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator/ P.O. Box 225621/M.S. 3948/Dallas, Texas 75265.



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# SPORTS TCU to face Tech after SMU win

## Swimmers win state

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the TCU women's swim team won the TAAIW Division II state swimming championship held in Austin.

The women won the title last weekend by an overwhelming margin and qualified 10 swimmers in 33 events for the national championships, scheduled for March 11-13 in Moscow, Idaho.

TCU placed first with 886 points, ahead of Rice with 657 and Southwest Texas State with 522.

TCU coach Richard Sybesma was especially pleased with the performance of the women in the relay events. TCU captured all five of the relays, set state records and qualified for nationals in the 200- and 400-yard medley and the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle events.

Individual performances were equally impressive. Diane Stiles placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:01, for a new state record. In the 1,650-yard freestyle, Stiles set another state record and her time would have been good enough to place second in last year's national championships.

"Diane was awesome," Sybesma said.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Stiles finished second, but still qualified for nationals.

Susan Seppanen won first place in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Her performance in the 100-yard backstroke was equal to her national record, while in the 200-yard backstroke Seppanen shaved two full seconds off her national record.

"With that time," Sybesma said, "any college in the nation would like to have a girl of her caliber."

In the 50-yard backstroke, Seppanen finished second to Kay Schell of Rice. Schell was the national champion in 1980 and Seppanen was the national champ in 1981.

Sybesma said that when the two swimmers match up again in the national meet the outcome should be exciting.

"That's going to be a dogfight," Sybesma said. "It's going to be a great race."

In diving, Risa Hutson placed first in the state in the one- and three-meter dives and qualified for nationals.

Laura Crouch qualified for the nationals in the 100-, 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Mary Bridge qualified in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly.

Karen Andrews qualified in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Other national qualifiers were Kathy MacLane in the 50- and 100-butterfly, Kim Healy in the 50-yard breaststroke and Dea Fredrick in the 50- and 100-freestyle. Fredrick set the state record in the 50-freestyle.

Becky Brill won the 400-yard individual medley, setting a new state record. Prior to the meet, Brill had qualified for nationals in four other events.

The women finished third in the AIAW national meet last year. This year's meet will be the last one held, because the AIAW is being dissolved and the NCAA will become the ruling body of all women's sports beginning next year. Also, next year the TCU women's team will be competing in Division I.

"We're taking a little stronger team than we did last year to the nationals, but it's tough to predict how we'll do because a lot of other teams have improved as well," Sybesma said.

Meanwhile, the men's team is preparing for the Southwest Conference meet beginning Thursday.

"Our guys have never swam poorly when we've gotten there, so I'm really excited about this week," Sybesma said. "Last year, we were the big surprise team of the meet and I don't see any reason why we can't be again this year. But each individual has got to swim well to help us finish highly in the final standings."

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

It wasn't spectacular. It wasn't even mildly exciting. But the TCU Horned Frogs still managed to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament by defeating the SMU Mustangs, 54-46, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs (15-12) will face Texas Tech (17-10) Thursday night in Dallas. Tech defeated Rice, 60-46, in Lubbock.

"It was like we were walking in mud up to our knees," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said. "Neither team could get anything going."

The Frogs took a sluggish halftime lead, 28-23, behind Doug Arnold's 11 points. The Frogs shot just 34.5 percent from the field in the first half, while SMU shot 44 percent.

"The game was really slow in the first half," said TCU guard Darrell Browder. "SMU was more patient. We knew that we had to play a good second half and get things going. We usually play better in the second half."

"I didn't think we were playing good defensively. I thought we were convenient rebounders in the first half," Killingsworth said. "It didn't look like the game ever got started. There was no flow to it."

The Frogs were just as cold in the second half, as SMU took the lead, 29-28, after a jump shot by SMU's Larry Davis.

The Frogs called timeout and responded from the break by outscoring SMU 14-3 in the next eight minutes to lead 42-32 with 8:51 left in the game.

The Frogs put a mild stall on the rest of the way, controlling the ball for most of the remaining time. Senior guard Cuney Luke and Browder controlled the stall and kept SMU away from the ball. Browder scored only 10 points, but led the Frogs in rebounding with nine.

"I thought Browder played our best ballgame tonight. He played an excellent ballgame defensively, rebounding, all around," said Killingsworth. "In fact, the last two ballgames, Baylor and this game both, he couldn't have played better. He did everything the way he should have done it. He did a great job of running the ballclub, probably the best he's ever done in his career."

But it was Arnold who brought home the points. Arnold finished with 19 and was 9-of-13 from the field.

"I was concentrating on my shot tonight," Arnold said. "I felt good shooting the ball."

The victory was the 15th of the year for TCU, equaling the number of victories TCU had back in 1972.

The SMU game was the first time TCU ever hosted a round of the conference tournament, but a sparse crowd of only 3,413 was on hand. With a minute left in the game, Killingsworth put freshman Dennis Nutt in for Luke, who was given a standing ovation from the crowd. Luke, the only senior on the team, was appearing in the last home game of his career.

The Frogs will now venture to Dallas for the second round of the tournament, facing Texas Tech at 9 p.m. TCU has split its two games with the Red Raiders this year.

"Tech is a very quick ballclub. They're probably one of the quickest teams in the conference," Killingsworth said. "At the time we were playing them two weeks ago they were shooting the ball very well. It's going to be a tough battle."

TCU finished the regular season with a 70-54 drubbing of Baylor last Saturday. Arnold and Browder each chipped in 18 points to give the Frogs their first winning season since 1972.

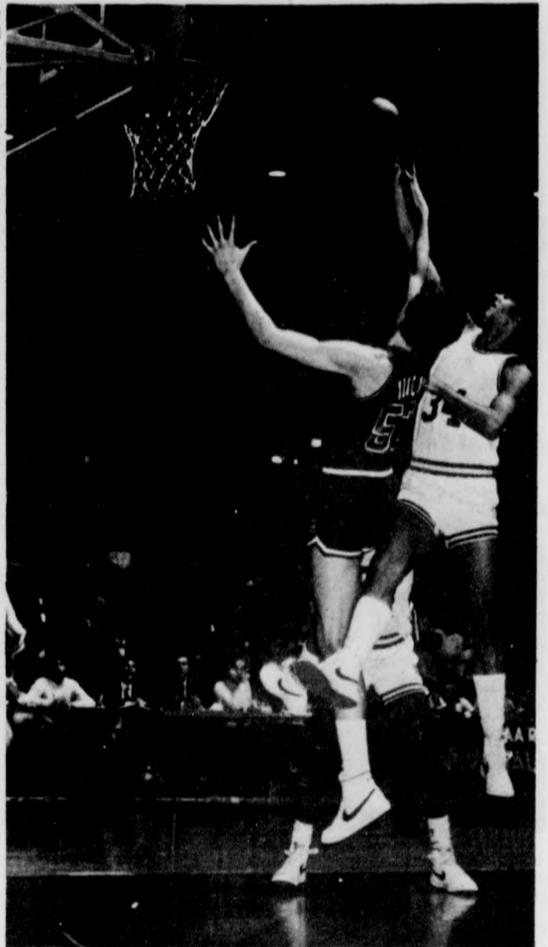
Joe Stephen hit a jumper to give the Frogs an early 6-4 lead and coasted from there, running off a string of 10 straight points to take a 20-8 lead. It was all downhill after that. All-conference forward Terry Teagle was held in check most of the night by the Frogs and finished with just 15 points.

TCU center Brian Christensen led TCU with 10 rebounds and helped the Frogs out-rebound Baylor 34-29. Baylor was ranked 10th in the nation in rebounding before the game.

Christensen hit a three-point play with 10:39 left to give TCU its biggest lead of the night, 51-34. Christensen finished with 14 points.

Baylor tried to rally back and, aided by back-to-back technical fouls on the Frogs, closed within nine, 57-48. But TCU fought on and pulled away in the final minutes to clinch the win. It was the third time this year that the Frogs drew a full house (7,166) in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

In the two previous meetings with Tech this year, the Frogs have looked good. Doug Arnold had 22 points and 11 rebounds in the first contest to give TCU a 67-58 win. Two weeks later Tech edged TCU in a close game, 71-65, despite 16 points from



BATTLE OF THE BOARDS—TCU's Nick Cucinella goes over SMU's Jon Koncak for two points in Monday night's game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs downed the Ponies 54-46, and will play Texas Tech Thursday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Photo by Lesley Hillis

Arnold and nine rebounds from Christensen.

Killingsworth was named SWC Coach of the Year and District-6 Coach of the Year by United Press International. But Killingsworth was more proud of his team and coaching staff.

"It's really a nice way of saying that our team played really well

together and that our assistant coaches did a hell of a job recruiting the last two years," Killingsworth said of his two top assistants, Bill Montigel and Charlie Fenske. "Those guys go out and do all the work and I come in and get all the credit for it."

If the Frogs get by Texas Tech, they will play Arkansas on Friday in the tournament semifinals.

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