

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with the low in the mid 40s and the high in the upper 50s.

## Discrimination study met with opposition

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

This is the second of two segments about the Spring 1981 investigation into alleged discrimination in fraternities and sororities at TCU.

Hard feelings and defensiveness erupted when TCU's Greek organizations were accused of racial discrimination, and the effects of those eruptions can still be felt.

The investigation of discrimination in fraternities and sororities, conducted last spring by a special committee of the Student Organizations Committee, was a basically positive experience, said Tom Badgett, chairman of the SOC and its subcommittee.

But the experience also had a negative side, he said.

"Many Greeks felt wrongly accused. Since they were upset, it was natural for those close to them to be upset; parents, former students and national officers felt the Greeks were being systematically picked on by an official arm of the university," Badgett said. "The hostilities that surfaced largely came from off campus... from alumni and some national officials."

The SOC conducted the investigation when a petition signed by 29 faculty members charged that the absence of blacks in fraternities and sororities was evidence of racial discrimination. Don Jackson, an associate professor of political science and a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, had publicly protested in February 1980 what he called continued discrimination in TCU's Greek organizations.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said she objected to the investigation of only fraternities and sororities because at the time there were other organizations that did not have black members.

These other groups, she said, have taken steps against racial discrimination. "Not as a direct result, but as an indirect result of the SOC's investigation."

Jackson said he aimed his charges at the Greeks, rather than at all predominantly white organizations, because of Greek selective membership procedures.

Where other organizations did not have black members, he said, "I assumed it was a matter of choice."

John Butler, minister to the university, said it is important to understand that the investigation was not an attack on fraternities and sororities, but was a reflection of relations between blacks and whites on this campus.

"The fact that this happened to fraternities and sororities, in the long run, will prove to be incidental," Butler said. "At that time they may have been the most glaring example, but not the only one."

The university should not point the finger at fraternities and sororities for discrimination when the per-

centage of black faculty and staff members is small, said some involved in the investigation.

The university has a right to encourage racial equality only if it is showing an example, said Stuart Lord, a member of the SOC subcommittee. Several other student leaders agreed.

Proffer said, however, that student organizations cannot be directly compared to faculty and staff.

"The university is aware, and the university is concerned that few faculty and staff members are blacks," but the difference comes in finance, Proffer said.

Fewer minorities are professionally trained, so those that have training can demand salary levels beyond the university's reach, she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible said the university is working diligently to hire more minorities.

The percentage of minorities working in administrative positions, he said, has increased from 2 to 5 percent since 1978.

He said that positions are routinely advertised with agencies that deal with minorities and that the university does its best to notify minorities of job openings.

"If that doesn't produce minority applicants, I don't know what we can be seen as at fault," he said, adding that while having few minorities in managerial positions may be a problem, it is a problem the university is working on.

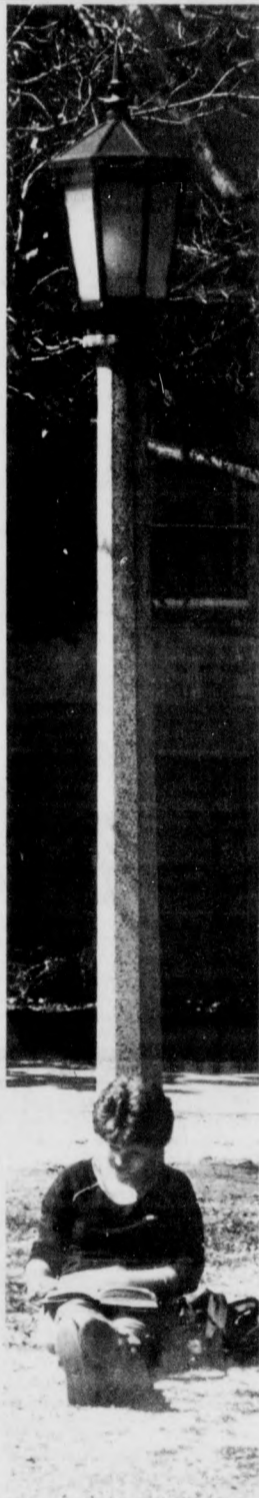
But the population of TCU and the population of the outside world can't be compared, said Brad Begin, former president of Lambda Chi Alpha, the first TCU fraternity to pledge a black in the more than 25 years that the Greek system has been on campus.

"The campus population does not adequately represent society," Begin said, stressing that many of TCU's few blacks are athletes, who are often less interested in fraternity life because of the time they have committed to athletics.

TCU has a small percentage of blacks; a small percentage of those are interested in Greek life and an even smaller percentage of those interested are accepted into white fraternities. This phenomenon has been magnified by the recognition of a third black fraternity on campus, giving black men an alternative to white fraternities, said Wible.

"In a way this can be construed as working against the concept" of integration, he said, questioning if having additional black fraternities will make it even harder for blacks to join white fraternities.

Continued on page 3.



BACK TO THE POST - Carla Zeigler studies in front of Reed Hall. Photo by Ben Sney

## Library group cuts hours

By LISA DOZIER  
Staff Writer

The University Library Committee has reduced the number of extra operating hours for the library proposed by the Student House of Representatives last week.

The proposal to extend library closing times from midnight until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday was voted down by the committee, House president and committee member Eddie Weller said at Tuesday's House meeting.

Weller's report on the committee action was the major action at the House meeting. The House lacked a quorum and was unable to conduct business on bills, including one to stiffen representative attendance requirements.

Concerning the library proposal, Weller said committee members felt the biggest drawback to the late closing would be security problems.

The committee did approve the proposal to keep the library open two hours later on Fridays and Saturdays, closing at 8 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. It

also approved opening at noon on Sundays instead of at 2 p.m.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Walter Kiefer said the library committee would attempt to have the additional six hours added on a permanent basis.

Kiefer said he was happy with the change.

The House bill, which originated from Kiefer's committee, allocated \$960 to pay employee salaries for a four-week trial period with 16 extra hours a week. The money will still be allocated for salaries, Kiefer said, with the intention of using it until it runs out. Another \$40 was allocated to pay for publicizing the change in hours.

The additional hours would be added on a permanent basis if the library budget can be adjusted to cover the costs beginning with the 1982-83 school year, Kiefer said.

In other business, the Elections Committee has written a bill proposing new measures for dealing with representative absenteeism.

Under current rules, House members are excused from meetings if they notify the president in ad-

vance. The new bill would not excuse absences except in extreme cases such as illness.

The bill also would require any member with more than three unexcused absences to "be brought before the House by the secretary to be considered for expulsion."

Only 29 of 58 representatives attended the meeting. A quorum consists of three-fifths of all members. Without a quorum, the House could not act on the bill.

"The only thing we can do without a quorum is cover announcements and reports," said Secretary Matt Fels.

Weller said representatives brought before the House after three absences would be given a chance to explain their absences. He said the problem was just getting out of hand and had to be dealt with.

"I think everyone has a responsibility to the House," he said, "so there will not be anymore unexcused absences."

Tuesday's meeting was a prime example of the problem with excessive absences, Weller said.

## Redistricting plans stalled

DALLAS (AP)—A three-judge federal panel encountered yet another obstacle—the government—in their effort to draw new legislative district lines in time for a May 1 primary.

A government attorney warned Tuesday that the Justice Department might have to clear the plan they approve, a process that could take up to 60 days.

At issue is whether the plan is considered to be legislative or judicial. If the plan is judicial, it requires no government clearance. Justice Department attorney Robert Berman said the distinction lies in the degree to which the judges change the lines drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

Earlier Tuesday, the panel moved the filing deadline for Texas Senate and House candidates to March 12. The deadline had been March 19. The judges also set the Texas election certification date for March 16.

Without actually ruling on where district lines would fall, they also promised not to tamper with Harris County's precinct lines.

The tribunal said it will rule on district lines for the entire state by the end of the week. Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Carolyn D. Randall said the statewide ruling will be followed in about two weeks by an expanded order.

The judges are considering alternatives to the Legislative Redistricting Board plan, which was rejected by the Justice Department for violating the Voting Rights Act by spreading minorities too thinly.

The all-Democratic LRB drew its map after Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Senate plan and a state court threw out the House plan—both of which were devised during last year's legislative session.

Since neither the LRB nor the Legislature was convened, the task of redrawing the lines fell to the three judges.

In the two-day hearing, they heard a variety of plans from the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Republican opponents of the House and Senate plans.

The offices of the secretary of state, attorney general and House speaker also were involved.

The court could redraw only a few districts since most of the plans presented dealt with Harris, Bexar, El Paso and Dallas counties. Other changes are possible in Lubbock, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

According to Berman, "minor modifications" to the LRB map could transform the plan into a judicial function. But Judge Randall said such changes would not be minor.

She termed the situation a "Catch 22" and said the court has no intention of performing a legislative function.

Berman said the Justice Department was "aware of the very strange situation" in Texas, but Randall, noting the tight time schedule, said:

"There is nothing more clearly designed to disenfranchise the people of this state than not to have the election on time."

Another scheduling problem was

averted Tuesday when Harris County representatives softened their position and said they might be able to meet the May 1 primary date.

In testimony Monday, Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver was adamant that her office could not be ready for an election until May 12.

After a late-night meeting, attorney Rex van Middlesworth, representing the county, said Tuesday the scheduling changes approved by the judges and a printer's promise to get help would "give us the chance" to meet the deadline.

"We're going to give you the chance, and we're going to expect you to do it," said U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

In closing arguments, attorneys for the three groups presenting alternate plans accused the other plaintiffs of slighting minority groups.

Attorneys for House and Senate plaintiffs claimed MALDEF's maps split black communities and paired black incumbents with other legislators.

MALDEF "created their own plan at the expense of the black community," said San Antonio attorney John N. McCamish Jr.

But Joaquin Avila, representing MALDEF, said his plans split fewer precincts than the others and that blacks were given a higher statewide percentage than Hispanics.

The court was asked to approve the LRB map intact by representatives of Texas Attorney General Mark White. But White's representatives also praised MALDEF's plans.

## Nutrition emphasized in national observance

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

TCU's Student Dietetics Association hopes to "project a positive image" of nutrition this week in observation of National Nutrition Month, said dietetics professor Mary F. Wenberg.

National Nutrition Month is observed throughout the country during March. The American Dietetics Association sponsors the event, which was set up to educate people about food and nutrition.

This week the Student Dietetics Association hopes to "get people more concerned about what they are putting in their mouths," said dietetics major Carol Sorensen.

Because there are a large number of students who eat fast foods or go on fad diets, Sorensen said, they need to be aware of the consequences of those eating habits.

"A lot of people are doing really bizarre things," she said. "There are some consequences that you can't fix over time."

Different institutions participate in National Nutrition Month, including schools and hospitals. Buttons and posters are sent to schools involved, and some hospitals organize nutrition fairs and education displays.

SDA members, who are enrolled in the coordinated undergraduate program (CUP) in dietetics, are working on several nutrition projects this week. They have put up table tents in the main cafeteria with short quizzes about nutrition. They have also prepared a bulletin board with nutrition information for the library and are airing radio spots on KTCU to promote nutrition. Sorensen said they hoped to draw attention to CUP.

CUP is a four-year program in which students are allowed to work toward their degrees and serve as interns at the same time. They are then eligible to take the exam to become a registered dietitian.

Students not participating in CUP must complete a five-year program. TCU is one of the few universities that offers CUP, which is accredited by the American Dietetics Association.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Atlantic Richfield taking only cash.** ARCO credit cards will no longer be accepted at ARCO gas stations after April 15.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. said Tuesday it would begin accepting only cash to save the \$73 million it takes to operate its credit system.

James Morrison, president of ARCO Petroleum Products Co., said the company may lose customers who prefer credit cards but they would be offset by customers attracted by lower gasoline prices.

**Cultural center opens 12 years late.** Queen Elizabeth II opened a cultural center in London that is 12 years behind schedule and \$227 million over budget.

The Barbican Center for Arts and Conferences became the new home of the London Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Shakespeare Company. The arts complex, originally scheduled to open in 1970, cost \$271 million to build rather than the \$44 million originally budgeted.

After the formal opening Wednesday, the queen also attended the center's inaugural concert. The international affair featured London Symphony Italian conductor, Claudio Abbado, Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, and U.S.-based cellist Yo Yo Ma, who was born in Paris of Chinese parents.

**Blood sugar test program planned.** A major clinical test program is being planned by the government to determine whether close control of blood sugar levels prevents some serious complications of diabetes.

The program will involve 19 medical centers around the country and two in Canada, and could take as long as 15 years to complete, said Dr. Lester B. Salans, acting director of the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

The tests, which eventually could involve hundreds of patients, will look at standard treatment, usually involving two daily insulin injections and diet monitoring. This approach often allows wide variations in blood sugar.

The results will be compared with those from closely monitoring sugar levels and supplying steady insulin using new pumps or multiple injections.

**Express Mail cutoff times to change.** The Postal Service is changing the cutoff time for Express Mail at some post offices starting March 14, despite objections from its independent rate commission.

Currently Express Mail must be at a local post office by 5 p.m. to qualify for next-day delivery. Allowing local offices to set different times will mean they can take better advantage of changing airline schedules. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Tuesday in announcing the change.

The cutoff will be earlier at some post offices, later at others, he said.

**Soviet aircraft seen over Japanese waters.** Soviet aircraft were sighted over Japanese territory Wednesday, the Air Self-Defense Force reported.

An ASDF spokesman said two Soviet TU-95 "Bear" bombers flew over the Tsushima Strait between Japan's southern main island of Kyushu and South Korea.

It was the first spotting of Soviet aircraft over the strait since July 17, when several bombers flew as far as the East China Sea before circling back. The spokesman said six ASDF aircraft, including an F-1 fighter, scrambled to monitor the Soviet warplanes.

**Mine workers union meets opposition.** United Mine Workers President Sam Church ran into surprise opposition when he told a usually friendly House subcommittee that reductions in mine safety inspections are causing mining accidents.

Church, who has criticized a current hiring freeze on mine inspectors, testified Tuesday that the federal government should reconsider plans to curtail the safety program it administers through the Mine Safety Health Administration.

But Rep. Eugene Johnston, R-N.C., said negligent miners often are responsible for mine accidents. He also said that frequent government inspections are an expensive and unnecessary hindrance to mine operators.

"The classic solution in Washington is to throw more money at all our problems. In a way, it takes away the sense of personal responsibility that should operate in an environment as critical as a coal mine," Johnston told Church.

# OPINION

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## The Light Side

DALLAS, W. Va. (AP)—When residents of this tiny community needed several thousand dollars to fix up their town hall, they figured they'd ask a relative for the money.

So the "little D" went to "Big D." "Dallas, Texas, was the only place that I could think of that would want to help us, because they have our name. Or we have their name," said Ruby Richey, one of the 129 people who live here.

She said town officials ruled out asking state or county officials for the \$5,000 they needed to renovate the meeting hall because they knew the governments probably were too short on money to help them.

So off went a letter to both daily newspapers in Dallas, Texas—The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald. The Times Herald sent a reporter to the northern Panhandle community and published a story on the problem last month.

The money began trickling in and Richey got a telephone call from a Texas man who wanted to know how much money had been raised.

"I told him, and he asked about the weather and a few things," she said. "And then he said, 'Well I guess it would take about \$4,300 to reach your goal. I'll write you a check.'"

Sure enough, the check came in the mail, raising the total amount sent to the town to \$5,493.

Why would residents of a city thousands of miles from West Virginia want to donate money for a

community center they'll probably never see?

Said Richey, "There are people who will give to things like that who won't give to other things."

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP)—Continental Telephone Co. apparently thought Gary Thomas reached out and touched a whole lot of people when it billed him for more than \$35,000 in long-distance calls.

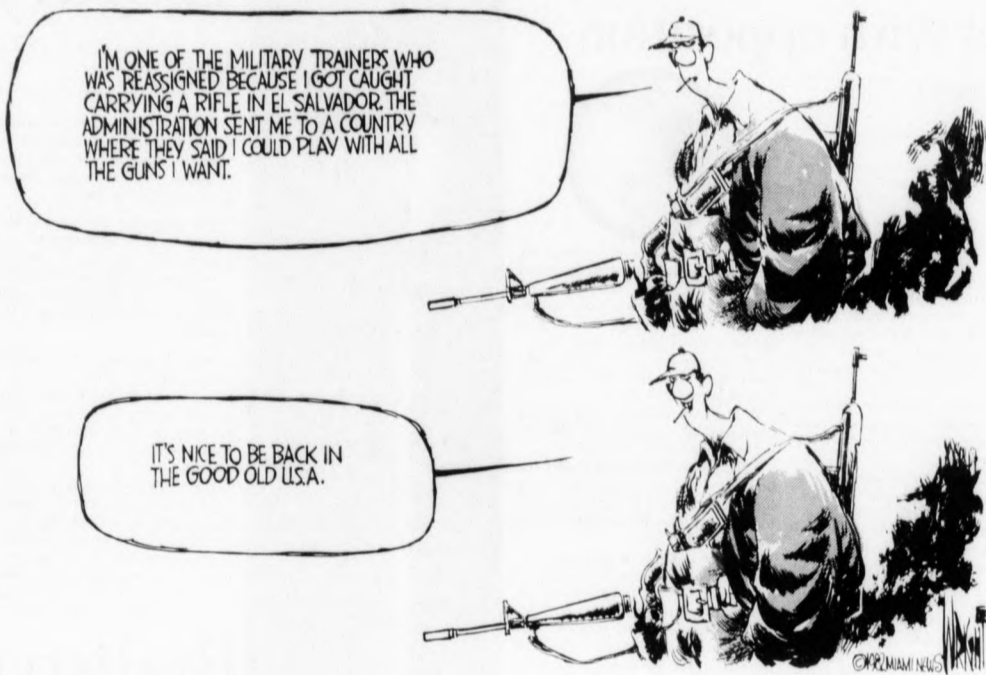
Thomas and his wife, Mary Kay, received 11 stacks of itemized calls this week that cost the phone company \$7.60 in postage to mail.

"At first I could have cried, but then it got funny," Thomas said. "It had to be a mistake and it was—belonging to the telephone company."

A keypunch error prompted the long-distance calls of more than 700 residents of this eastern Texas community to be combined and sent to the Thomases at their business office.

"We're embarrassed," Continental spokesman Phil Campbell in Dallas said. "It's our fault the Thomases got the bill, and it's our fault none of the other customers in the Big Sandy area received their long-distance charges."

Continental personnel were notifying the other customers that the error had been made and that new bills would be sent. Campbell said.



## Fill otherwise empty words with response to need

By Rich Glenn

It's Hunger Week. This is the week we all talk about world starvation and make jokes about sending the "liver surprise" (we wouldn't eat [despite Mom's rantings] to the starving children of India).

If we get really concerned, maybe we'll go hear a speaker, read a pamphlet, say a prayer or attend a vegetarian dinner.

But what will come out of Hunger Week at TCU?

With the recent wealth of exposure to TV documentaries and literature on hunger, Americans are undoubtedly aware of the hunger situation. It's the next step—what we

are going to do about it—that puzzles us.

Despite our heightened awareness, world hunger is still a problem faced daily by almost one-fourth of the world's population. Malnutrition, disease, overcrowding, drought, famine and warfare combined cause millions of Africans, Indians and Asians to starve annually. Most of those who die are children under 9 years of age.

But why? Wealthy corporations, individuals and countries throughout the world contribute millions of dollars annually to hunger relief agencies. Those agencies include church,

government and independent organizations.

One would think all that money must be helping someone. Unfortunately, this is not always true.

The food that agencies send often does not feed the starving, but somehow gets into the wrong hands and sold through "black markets" to wealthier persons. The money raised is often mismanaged and ill-spent by the governments that we are trying to help. In addition, the problem is compounded in poor storage facilities where up to one-third of the food is lost to spoilage.

The relief agencies themselves are for the most part honest and well-

Most of those who die are children under 9 years of age.

intentioned. The problem rests in the governments of the countries we aid. They are often more interested in "feeding off the hungry" than actually feeding the hungry.

The governments promise, "Sure, we'll feed the hungry," and then keep the food for themselves to use or sell. Or they just keep the money.

It appears that if we really want to feed the starving masses (the size of which governments often exaggerate to get a larger share of the aid), we will have to deliver and spoon feed

the food ourselves.

It's becoming increasingly clear that hunger is a political problem—one based on the *haves* using the *have nots* as a tool to gain money and political power. Until these dishonest governments stop *stealing* from the mouths of the hungry and start helping them, all our donations mean very little.

What can we do to help? I sit staring at my food realizing that if I don't eat it, it certainly won't help a starving infant in Somalia.

The solution lies in teaching the starving to produce, at least partially, for themselves and not to rely on aid from government or private sources.

We must make sure that the food, supplies and money we send arrive to feed the needy and not be misused.

In addition, we must send not just food and money, but our knowledge, our technology, to allow poor peoples to become self-sufficient.

Maybe one person hearing the Hunger Week message will be able to change things for at least a few Africans or Asians. If just one person can go to Africa and oversee food distribution or help plant soybeans, then this Hunger Week exchange will not have been empty rhetoric.

Rich Glenn is a junior journalism major.

## House candidates express views

Skipper Shook

By Skipper Shook

I have served in the House for two years as a voting member. During this year I was Academic Affairs Committee chairman, wrote the House proposal for a Council of Academic Standards and Honor—the Council, composed of faculty, staff, and primarily students, will decide cases of academic dishonesty. Right now, I am conducting an investigation of bookstore pricing policy.

Because of my experience, I will be able to jump right into the job of vice president and begin work on the University Retreat. The retreat gives students, faculty and staff the chance to discuss, informally, ideas about TCU and how to improve it. I have studied the reports of past retreats and I have already begun to work on this upcoming one.

Last fall, the House conducted a

survey to find out student priorities. Better security headed the list. I will work to mobilize the student body, through the House, to get more campus lighting. The administration will listen to the House if it has the backing of every student.

The House has had many successes in the past—study days before finals, increased visitation hours, faculty evaluation, Reed-Sadler mail construction and the pass/no credit option. But the House cannot rest on past success. We must move on and improve TCU and the House. I will create a student panel to evaluate and recommend ways the House can do a better job representing students.

We need to start working—right now—on the University Retreat, the Council of Academic Standards and Honor, security and House evaluation—and I'm ready now.

Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

Paul Leslie

By Paul Leslie

As a new member of the Student House of Representatives, it has become quite obvious to me that the opinion of a majority on campus can be better represented by a candidate who can approach things in a more objective manner.

I am running for House vice president because I am the only candidate who can do this. This is not to say that I feel other candidates are narrow-minded, but I do think it is time for a new outlook in student government.

A governing body should be made up of people who are, first, individuals and, second, can work together. It has come to my attention that some feel I do not have the experience necessary for the job but these are the people who lack individuality and objectivity towards the diverse opinions on campus. It is

these people who support the same opinions that are instilled time and time again.

I feel that for sometime there has been a problem in informing the average TCU student of the affairs of the student body government. As vice president of the House, I would form a committee to address and solve this problem. This committee would also be designed to increase participation by the students in student government so as to generate an influx of new ideas. This newly generated participation would have a direct, positive effect on the quality of membership and legislation put out by the student government.

If elected as student body vice president, I would be the only candidate who could ensure an open-minded approach towards all issues.

Paul Leslie is a sophomore accounting major.

Administration justifies

Saudi arms sale

Dear Editor:

The Reagan administration has recently sold AWACs to the Saudis and is considering selling F-16s to the Jordanians. Among the justifications cited for this sale—besides the tacit one of restoring the balance of power so that Israel will be restrained in any military adventurism—is that (and follow this argument carefully, Virginia) it is better for Israel's friends to arm Israel's enemies than it is for Israel's enemies to arm Israel's enemies because Israel's friends would control the use of the weapons sold.

On these grounds, I think that

Israel should arm the Cubans with fighter planes and help them develop nuclear power plants. After all, the Cubans are going to get their sophisticated weaponry from *somewhere*, and it might as well be from our friends rather than those nasty Soviets. Besides, the Soviets are supplying the Cubans with vast economic aid, and this is a good chance to get that capital back into the West.

And, while they're at it, might as well arm those Salvadoran rebels too. I'm sure that just as the Israelis threatened by Jordanian F-16s are comforted by the fact that those weapons were purchased from the United States, so the Salvadorans

(and the Reagan administration) would be comforted by the fact that the rebels were firing bullets and shells bought from friends.

Come to think of it, this might not be such a bad idea after all—considering Begin was a guerrilla fighter while Reagan made war films, I think Begin might know a little more about weapon control.

Scott Joseph  
Sophomore, biology major

Student endorses Leslie

Dear Editor

I am writing in regards to the upcoming runoff election for House vice president.

The two persons that are running

for this office, Skipper Shook and Paul Leslie, are both very qualified candidates.

The point I wish to make is this: Paul Leslie would bring new ideas and a fresh perspective to student government. Skipper Shook would probably fall into the same old trend. This we do not need.

Many people complain that the Student House of Representatives is a trite, useless form of government. Yet, I believe Leslie would make an excellent effort. He sees the problems and wants to deal with them rather than walk away.

Brent J. Chesney  
Freshman, pre-major

Reminder: Elections for Student House of Representatives vice president will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Voting sites are at Dan Rogers Hall, Worth Hills Cafeteria and the student center.  
Take advantage of your right to vote.

## 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 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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## THE SKIFF

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# SOC report on discrimination stirred defensiveness, led to learning

Continued from page 1.

Lord said, however, that having black fraternities as an option will give black men a chance to "make up for lost time."

The controversy surrounding the investigation hurt the university outside as well as within the university community, said Badgett. "Just the hint that... the university might be racially discriminatory can really turn off interested students."

But the university, he said, will be judged positively in the long run because it took action that other universities ran from. He mentioned the University of Texas at Austin, where Greek organizations were banned from campus.

"At least TCU didn't wash its hands of the whole problem," he said. "We faced it."

Greek affairs coordinator Rick Funk said one negative aspect of the investigation was the damage caused by the initial reaction to the petition and by "the whole way it was done."

He said the antagonism, the "kick 'em off campus" sentiment, was an initial obstacle that the committee had to work through.

The investigation seemed to in-

crease Greek vs. anti-Greek sentiment and didn't at first bring the campus together as it was supposed to have, Funk said, but once the Greeks overcame the antagonism, they learned from the hearings.

Student Activities adviser Suzy Batchelor said the investigation was negatively affected by lumping all Greek organizations together as one entity.

"They're not (one entity). They're all different," Batchelor said. "The stereotyping caused a negative backlash and made them respond together."

The petitioners were incorrectly assuming the Greek organizations were not aware of the discrimination problem and that no work was being done. Being accused of not working on the problem angered those that were working against discrimination in their own groups, she said.

"I spent a lot of time taking what was a negative experience and turning it into a positive one," Batchelor said.

The fraternity that has since pledged two blacks was one of those that was already working against discrimination, and pledged them "in



spite of the investigation," she said.

Another negative result of the investigation, Butler said, was the "overwhelmingly defensive posture that was taken by the fraternities and sororities."

"When you're defensive, you don't open up to serious issues within yourself. You don't think of the leadership you can provide or that you are simply reflecting what is in the community," he said. "It's a natural defense, but in this case, not a helpful one."

The fraternities and sororities might have learned a lot more had they not been defensive, he said, adding there was no need to bring in lawyers and national presidents.

Legalizing the hearings made the investigation process rigid, Wible said.

"What appeared to be a rather good atmosphere for race relations moved into a rather structured process," Wible said. "The implementation of the process... tended to make the climate less than conducive to cooperative types of activity."

The calling in of lawyers, Batchelor said, reflected society's emphasis on legalism. "It was lawyers talking to lawyers, not students talking to each other" as it should have been, she said.

A potential negative of the investigation—one Butler suggested but said he is not sure has occurred—is that the campus will falsely assume that all black-white relation problems are solved since the subcommittee found no evidence of conscious, intentional separations between the races.

Wendel Pardue, a member of the SOC subcommittee and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said the investigation brought on "reverse discrimination."

Now Greeks might feel the need to choose individuals on the color of their skin rather than on their

qualities, he said, adding that fraternities are "more selective than discriminatory. There's a fine line between the two, but each fraternity has its own characteristics."

Fraternities are competitive, and in seeking members they will encourage pledges that will help them, he said. "We like to win more than anything."

Discrimination comes from an individual's background, so there is "always going to be some kind of discrimination one way or the other," Pardue said.

The investigation and report were not wholly accepted by some involved.

The "blackball" system, in which a single fraternity member can prevent an individual from being invited to join the group, doesn't exist, said Pardue. "I've never seen it; I don't really think it's there."

Panhellenic president Celia Smith said there is no racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities now and was none at the time of the investigation.

"Clubs were made to keep people out," she said. "They have standards."

Even women in the Greek system will complain about how the system works, she said. "That's the way it works, and it's going to be hard to change that."

Unlike some fraternities, she said, sororities require a certain percentage of the chapter to dismiss a girl from consideration, and the floor is open for discussion during selection sessions.

But, she said, Panhellenic had "no ill feelings toward the SOC after the investigation, because it obviously cleared up things people thought fraternities and sororities were doing."

Begin said discrimination, in his opinion, is not a problem in his fraternity, and even in the Greek system there is not much of a problem beyond the individuals' problems.

But, said Butler, even if some blacks have been pledged, the concern about discrimination is not over.

"The SOC report implies a vision of the nature of an academic community, and we simply haven't arrived at that vision yet," Butler said. "We have to continue to solve the problem that still exists."



# Tiny student gets high gym honors

By SALLY KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

One of TCU's tiniest students won top honors in the Texas State YMCA Gymnastics Championships at the Rickel Center.

Jayme Brown, a 7-year-old student at Starpoint School, won first prize all-around Feb. 20 in the Class Four category for 8-year-olds and under.

In the beginning, Jayme's teachers at the Starpoint School thought she would not be able to learn a gymnastics routine because she has a learning disability that prevents her from learning sequences. Jayme's condition is similar to dyslexia, an impairment of reading ability, but it also affects her speech.

Her mother, Mrs. James Brown, said gymnastics has helped her daughter with coordination, given her self-confidence and taught her discipline. "It teaches her to follow through," she said.

Her coach, TCU junior Cindy Brown, said that gymnastics keeps Jayme working and motivated.

"No one ever thought she could do this, but she is doing it. It helps her believe in herself."

At the meet Jayme competed in four events. She placed first in the vault, second in the uneven parallel bars, third in the floor routine and fourth on the balance beam. Competing in all four events is necessary to win the all-around award.

Jayme has been competing in gymnastics for two years. She works out five days a week, two to four hours a day. This year, she has won 11 first-place awards, including four all-arounds.

Jayme works out at the Westside Family YMCA on Calmont Street in Fort Worth. The gymnastics team there has only been competing two years, yet its Class Four team took 19 out of 30 awards at the state meet.

Jayme has sandy-blond pigtails and big, brown eyes. Her tongue slips

"No one ever thought she could do this, but she is doing it. It helps her believe in herself."

— Coach Cindy Brown

out unconsciously as she concentrates on a routine. Her expression is particularly serious when she is on "the bars."

Watching her tiny body on the uneven parallel bars, one is amazed at her energy. With her muscular, 60 pounds she turns and spins with precision, mocking her disability and denying it with every move. For her dismount, she sends her body flying through the air and then lands, her face flushed.

A normal two-hour workout for Jayme starts with 20 minutes of exercises, is followed by 15 minutes of warmups and stretches. After splitting into four groups, the team members spend 30 minutes on each piece of equipment—bars, beam, vault and floor.

Brown said she is looking forward to the city meet in March. Her team won last year and she expects to win again. A former competitive gymnast, she has been teaching at the Westside YMCA for six years. She said she hopes to make TCU's cheerleading squad this April.

"There are six other Ys competing, and we beat them all at State. All our competition is within ourselves," she said. "There's never been any outside competition."

Jayme's sister Cindy, 11, also competes, but in the Class Three category. She has won two second-place all-around awards this year.

Jayme attended the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic for two years, beginning when she was 3. This is her second year at Starpoint. When she grows up, Jayme said, she would like to be a "regular" doctor.

# STARPOINT

SUGAR AND SPICE—Starpoint School student Jayme Brown won first prize in the all-around category of Class Four for 8-year-olds and under. Despite a learning disability, Jayme works out two to four hours a day, five

days a week. She is looking forward to the city meet in March, which her team won last year. It is expected to do well again this year. Photos by Ben Noy

## Flying club working for competitive wings

By SHARI COPELAND  
Staff Writer

The TCU Flying Club is climbing skyward with its ambitions—but there's a catch.

In competition, its wings are clipped by university officials.

Suzanne Frias, a senior business management major, said the flying club's goal is to compete in the national intercollegiate events, but the university will not sponsor the club in competition for fear of lawsuits.

Serge Matulich, a business professor and the club's sponsor, said he feels other organizations on campus, such as the football team, present greater risks than flying.

The flying club was recognized with the stipulation that at no time would the flying club go on trips or give flying lessons as a TCU club, said Rick Funk, coordinator of student organizations and Greek affairs.

He said TCU lawyers advised against sponsoring the club in intercollegiate competition because the school could be sued. The club was recognized by the university committee as a ground school program and not to be promoted as an actual experience. The same policy applies to the Windjammers—TCU's sailing club.

"We have called and talked with a couple of lawyers and are working to get an insurance policy to satisfy TCU," said Randy Brown, club president and a senior finance major.

If TCU won't let members compete in flying, Brown said, it should let them compete in ground navigation.

"Since ground school competition at intercollegiate meets doesn't involve any risks, Brown said, there shouldn't be any problem for TCU to sponsor."

Funk, however, said sponsorship isn't the problem with ground school competition—money is. The club needs to ask for funds for its trips from the House of Representatives,

which sometimes allots money to TCU organizations.

In an attempt to solve the problem, Brown said, the club is planning a safety seminar on April 17 to impress upon TCU the club's concern for safety.

Members emphasize that their main interest in flying and competition is to practice and improve their skills.

Brown said about 75 percent of the members are non-pilots. Those who do have their pilot's license fly often.

Frias flies once or twice a week, she said, and like other members, has always wanted to fly.

"Right now, I'm fond of single-engine," she said.

Frias told of one difficult and scary flight she made to Amarillo. She left on a Friday, flying solo, and encountered mechanical difficulties and strong wind gusts. On her return trip she was forced to spend the night at Wichita Falls because of wind gusts up to 30 mph. Monday she missed classes because she wasn't able to return in time. Her professors didn't believe the excuse, she said.

Brown said his most exciting trip was to Alaska with his father and brother. They flew over Alaska, carrying a motorcycle and other equipment.

His flying trips weren't always smooth. One time his plane lost about 40 percent of its power on takeoff. He said that although he was scared, he remembered what he was taught and landed the plane safely.

When asked about the future of the flying club, Brown said there is one problem.

"Because membership relies on pilots to keep it going, we're at a little more disadvantage than other clubs because we have skilled members," he said.

However, he said, he hopes that in the future the club will focus on educating more members about piloting. And, with more pilots, he hopes eventually the university will recognize the need for competition.

## Calendar

<b>Thursday 4</b>	Ballroom. Film "Paper Chase," 5, 8 p.m. and midnight Student Center Ballroom. Safety Committee 4 p.m. Student Center Room 202. Delta Sigma Theta 7 p.m. Student Center Room 203. Campus Crusade 8:15 a.m. Student Center Room 204. Omega Psi Phi 10 p.m. Student Center Room 207. Phi Beta Kappa 4 p.m. Student Center Room 211. Campus Chest 11 a.m. Student Center lower lobby. German class 9 a.m. Student Center Room 203. Air Force ROTC 11 a.m. Student Center Room 203. Voices United 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218. Dance Performance 8:15 p.m. Ed Landreth Auditorium.
<b>Friday 5</b>	Unity Job Fair 9 a.m. Student Center
<b>Saturday 6</b>	Film "Autumn Sonata," 7, 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Campus Crusade 9 a.m. Student Center Room 204. Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.



CATCHING SOME RAYS—An unsuspecting bookstore visitor proved to catch some sun recently. The unidentified shopper said he will be spending some time around campus while the weather is right for sunbathing. With

Spring breezes just around the corner, several students are copying this frog's inviting example.

Photo by Dan Tribble

# Jesters victorious

It was billed as a shootout, and for once a game lived up to its hype. The Court Jesters Wednesday afternoon downed the Chairmen of the Boards in overtime, 48-47, and virtually clinched the Wednesday league intramural basketball championship.

But it wasn't easy.

The Jesters had to contend with red-hot Steve Colgate of the Chairmen. Colgate had 28 points in the game and led all scorers. Major Boglin of the Chairmen was also singled out for his excellent play.

Greg Arterberry and Harold Colbert countered with a one-two punch for the Jesters. Each had 14 points.

The game was tied 40-40 at the end of regulation play before the Jesters moved ahead to stay.

Both teams now have 5-1 records, but the Court Jesters hold the upper hand because of the victory.

The Jesters have only to defeat the Bachelor's Club next week to be crowned champions and move into the finals.

In another game, the Bachelor's Club evened their season record at 3-3 with a 40-29 victory over the Icemen. The Bachelor's Club never trailed in the game and were led by Dave Renner with 10 points.



ANOTHER ONE DOWN THE HATCH—TCU junior Joel Perlman fires another strike in the first game of Wednesday's double-header with Southwestern. The Frogs swept both games, coming from behind to win the first game 11-10 and the second game 8-3. The Frogs record is now 4-4 for the year. Photo by Ben Noey

# SPORTS

## How 'bout dem Frogs

Commentary by Ed Kamen

No matter how the rest of the season turns out for the Horned Frogs in basketball, I'm planning on a celebration.

First, I thought about inviting "the guys" (by that I mean Browder, Arnold, Stephen, Baker, Cucinella, Christensen, Luke and Nutt) over for beer and pizza, but I thought better of it. They might think I was just trying to get a story out of them.

Then I considered staying in the University Pub for 24 or 36 hours straight and recalling every game I've watched TCU play in the last four years. But I thought the bartenders and patrons of the place might get bored after a while by my rendition of the TCU-North Texas State contest of 1978.

Then I thought about dropping a line to Timmy Somerville. Why? I just want to thank him for making room for Jim "Killer" Killingsworth in Frogland.

Well, I just broke one of my personal rules. I promised myself that I would never refer to Jim Killingsworth as Killer. But man, oh, man is he a killer. That reminds me of a story that I'm sure many of you recall.

It started in 1977. The Frogs, under the coaching of Johnny Swaim, had just come off their worst season in history—3-23.

Swaim decided two days before the season opener to get out while the tide was low. Enter Tim Somerville. A nice, clean cut guy. A lousy basketball coach. Now, we couldn't blame Timmy at first. He was thrown into a coaching job with a rotten team in a major athletic conference. Needless to say, the 1978 Frogs won only four games.

The following year (my first at TCU), Somerville got a number of pretty good recruits. The problem was that he didn't know which ones to play. He used, as I recall, 12 different starting lineups that year. Just once I wish he had started Steve Scales, Jon Mansbury, Mark Nickens, Terry Tibbs and Kenny Haynes in a game. They were the best of the bunch. And let's not forget Ed Wineinger and Larry Frevert in reserve roles. Somerville never did get the combination right. The Frogs finished 6-21.

It was obviously time for a change. Enter the Killer.

His arrival was not too soon heralded, if only for the fact that TCU was in the pits and it would take years and years to reconstruct the drooping structure that was the TCU basketball program.

Killingsworth arrived with an impressive coaching record and a reputation as a tough, demanding coach. Not only did he have to gain the respect of his players, but he had to instill a winning attitude in the players. It wasn't easy.

Fortunately, by a fluke, a hotshot dribbler from Dunbar High School was overlooked by nearly every major college in the country except TCU. In search of talent, Killingsworth got Darrell Browder to come to Frogland. And not since Batman and Robin donned capes and cowls to restore law and order have two individuals made such an impact on a community.

The story isn't quite over yet. But the ending cannot be anything but happy. The Frogs have been steadily taking the escalator upward toward the top. Killingsworth was named AP SWC Coach of the Year this year, and in his three years here the Frogs have had records of 7-19, 11-18 and 15-12. Zoom!

There is one disappointment in the fairy tale. It is the AP and UPI All-Southwest Conference first team selections. Like last year, Terry Teagle of Baylor, Ricky Pierce of Rice, LaSalle Thompson of Texas and Scott Hastings of Arkansas made it. They all deserved to make it. But the fifth player, also a repeat of last year, Rob Williams of Houston, didn't. Williams was the SWC Player of the Year last season and deservedly so. But this year, he has shot poorly, come off knee surgery and missed the early portion of the season and just hasn't been nearly as valuable to his team as Darrell Browder has been to the Frogs. It seems the voters had their minds made up before the season started. So Browder averaged 17 points per game to Williams 22. I have seen Williams play in about seven games this season and have not yet seen him perform with the versatility of Browder.

Williams does not handle the ball, move with the ball or shoot with the ball like Browder, although he takes longer shots. Williams is a scorer. Browder is a leader. But Browder is currently the third leading scorer in TCU history with 1,276 points. He is behind centers Gary Turner (1964-1966) with 1,456 and Dick O'Neal (1955-1957) with 1,723. Still, Browder and Doug Arnold were put on the second team, so I guess I should be content with that.

Anyway, as I was saying, I'm going to celebrate. I've waited four years for the football team. But I only had to wait two years to see the Frogs on page one. And this weekend I know I will have even more of a reason to celebrate.

Hey, bartender, did I ever tell you about the TCU-Baylor game in the quarterfinals last year?

# Skiff, AP pick All-SWC teams

## Skiff All-Southwest Conference Selections

### First Team

- G-Darrell Browder—TCU
- C-Rob Williams—Houston
- C-LaSalle Thompson—Texas
- F-Terry Teagle—Baylor
- F-Ricky Pierce—Rice

### Second Team

- G-Jeff Taylor—Texas Tech
- G-Darrell Walker—Arkansas
- C-Scott Hastings—Arkansas
- F-Doug Arnold—TCU
- F-Claude Riley—Texas A&M

### Third Team

- G-Reggie Roberts—Texas A&M
- G-Virdell Howland—Texas
- C-Clarence Swannegan—Texas Tech
- F-Clyde Drexler—Houston
- F-Larry Micheaux—Houston

### All-Newcomer Team

- G-Dennard Holmes—Texas
- G-Joe Stephen—TCU
- C-Akeem Olajuwon—Houston
- F-Doug Arnold—TCU
- F-Larry Davis—SMU

SWC Coach of the Year—Jim Killingsworth, TCU

Offensive Player of the Year—Ricky Pierce, Rice  
 Defensive Player of the Year—LaSalle Thompson, Texas

Newcomer of the Year—Doug Arnold, TCU  
 Freshman of the Year—Larry Davis, SMU

## AP All-Southwest Conference Selections

### First Team

- Ricky Pierce—Rice
- Terry Teagle—Baylor
- LaSalle Thompson—Texas
- Scott Hastings—Arkansas
- Rob Williams—Houston

### Second Team

- Darrell Browder—TCU
- Jeff Taylor—Texas Tech
- Doug Arnold—TCU
- Claude Riley—Texas A&M
- Clyde Drexler—Houston

### Third Team

- Darrell Walker—Arkansas
- Reggie Roberts—Texas A&M
- Clarence Swannegan—Texas Tech
- Larry Micheaux—Houston
- Larry Davis—SMU

### All-Newcomer Team

- Doug Arnold—TCU
- Tyren Naulls—Texas A&M
- Larry Davis—SMU
- Akeem Olajuwon—Houston
- Dennard Holmes—Texas

SWC Coach of the Year—Jim Killingsworth, TCU

Offensive Player of the Year—Ricky Pierce, Rice  
 Defensive Player of the Year—Jeff Taylor, Texas Tech

Newcomer of the Year—Doug Arnold, TCU  
 Freshman of the Year—Larry Davis, SMU

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