

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the low near 60 degrees and the high near 80 degrees.

Students petition for change

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

The Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as we know them, may not be around much longer.

Brite Divinity School students have started a petition to change sexist language in speech and literature to encompass both sexes.

Brite student Dani Loving started the petition after attending Ministers Week activities in February. Loving said she realized the words of the sermons and songs were non-inclusive. "My consciousness was raised," she said. "I got angry."

"Non-inclusive" words exclude women or make them appear secondary in the eyes of God or the church, she said.

To be made inclusive, "brotherhood" would be changed to "kinship," "mankind" would become "humanity," and "forefathers" would become "ancestors."

Non-inclusive language shows a "lack of sensitivity to women," said William Longworth, an assistant professor of Christian Ethics. "It's a much deeper issue than many of us realize."

The petition is not meant to make inclusive language legally binding, said Longworth, but is more "an expression of concern."

"The main purpose (of the petition) is awareness . . . I feel that when you talk it should include everyone," Loving said.

Response to the petition has been slow. Loving said. In the three weeks since it was posted, only 60 students and faculty members have signed. There are 200 Brite students, 53 of whom are women, according to records at Brite Divinity School.

Although only 25 percent of Brite students have signed the petition, "there is a lot of support as far as people being willing to listen," said Toni Craven, an assistant professor of New Testament.

Support among Brite faculty members is more evident—11 of the 16 faculty members have signed the petition.



BE AWARE—Lee Bush and Kathy Alter, front, pretend to be physically and visually handicapped. Linda Johnson and Dave Dawes join in during a folk dance at the Rickel Building. The seminar was conducted to educate people to use the creative arts for the handicapped.

Photo by Mike Sessums

Williams resigns before expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., resigned from the Senate Thursday in the face of almost certain expulsion by his colleagues for conduct in the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

"I leave with sorrow but with resolve, too," Williams told a packed Senate chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

However, it was not until Williams was more than 20 minutes into his prepared speech that he indicated for certain his plan to quit the seat he had held for 23 years.

"I announce my intention to resign," Williams said in a quiet, firm voice.

"I know I broke no laws . . . I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me," he said.

In his final Senate floor speech, Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of six House members.

By abandoning his battle to keep his Senate seat, Williams averted the likelihood of becoming the first senator to be expelled since the Civil War—and the first ever on charges of bribery.

Williams' decision was tipped when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, his chief defender in five days of Senate debate, turned to Williams and said, "My good friend, I bid you farewell and godspeed. To you and Jeanette, I wish you well."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said, "Pete, we wish you well."

Williams, 62, a liberal stalwart and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, sent a letter of resignation to Vice President George Bush, in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

Bush now must notify the governor of New Jersey to make Williams' resignation formal.

As the Senate was ready for its sixth day of debate on Williams' political fate, it was clear that an overwhelming vote for expulsion—which the Senate Ethics Committee had recommended unanimously last summer—was virtually assured.

That was conceded by some of Williams' staunchest defenders, and the senator himself was described as emotionally distraught but privately convinced that his only choice was to resign.

A move to impose a lesser penalty of censure, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., got nowhere.

Williams was convicted last May of bribery and conspiracy in connection with an offer to use his influence in a mining venture in exchange for a \$100,000 loan from an undercover FBI agent posing as an Arab sheik.

The senator was sentenced to three years in prison and a \$50,000 fine for his Abscam convictions, which he is appealing.

Williams' resignation will have any effect on his \$45,000 annual Senate pension, health benefits, life insurance or any other benefits to which a former senator is entitled, according to Senate Secretary William F. Hildebrand.

Williams' chief argument in his defense was that he was the victim of FBI and prosecutorial abuses. His critics countered that FBI videotapes used as evidence in his trial clearly showed wrongdoing.

The expulsion resolution charged that Williams' agreement to use his influence to further a business venture in which he had a financial interest violated federal laws and Senate rules, "was ethically repugnant and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute . . ."

The expulsion of a senator occurred 120 years ago, when Sen. Jesse Bright, D-Ind., was ousted in 1862 for conspiring to sell guns to the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Former officials support Reagan's Salvadoran view

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence that the uprising in El Salvador is being directed from other countries has gained support from former high-level officials.

"It is important for the American people to realize their government is telling the truth," said William P. Rogers, secretary of state under President Richard Nixon.

Rogers was among 24 former senior government officials who received a private intelligence briefing Wednesday from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and CIA Director William Casey.

Robert Strauss, a senior member of the Carter administration, said the briefing was "a rather impressive bit of evidence indicating in a persuasive way the outside involvement" in El Salvador.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to Carter, said the information "was disturbing."

However, the administration didn't completely satisfy all the former officials that the Salvadoran insurgency is under Nicaraguan and Cuban control. Rogers, for one, said he didn't want to "take a position" on the matter.

The briefing was part of a public relations offensive by the Reagan administration to generate broader public and congressional support for its Central American policies, including its backing of the Salvadoran government in its war against leftist guerrillas.

Haig told a Senate subcommittee separately Wednesday that U.S. military aid is essential for the Salvadoran government's struggle to defeat the leftists.

Withholding aid, he said, probably would strike "a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

While the administration's next step in El Salvador isn't clear, Haig

"It is important for the American people to realize their government is telling the truth."

— William P. Rogers

said the role of American military advisers, now numbering about 50 confined to non-combat situations, might have to be re-evaluated if the fighting worsens after the March 28 election. He hinted advisers might be allowed into combat situations.

But in response to a question on whether the administration would continue military aid if a far right party headed by former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson wins the balloting for a constituent assembly in El Salvador, Haig said, "It is too early to say."

The administration's campaign for public support has included both public and private intelligence briefings and testimony before congressional committees by Haig

and other senior administration officials.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a critic of the administration's Central American policies, accused it of "whipping up a war hysteria."

"It's almost as if the administration wants a war in Central America," he said Wednesday in a speech on the House floor.

The administration had planned to unveil information Friday to support its contention that Nicaragua and Cuba are directing the Salvadoran insurgency. However, sources said the information might not be released until early next week.

A growing number of congressmen of both parties are pressing for evidence on outside involvement in El Salvador as a condition for continuing congressional support for administration policies.

Part of the administration's strategy is to portray the guerrilla war as part of a larger Soviet and

Cuban-directed drive to destabilize Central America, using Nicaragua as a base.

Several major U.S. news organizations, including *The Washington Post*, said they have confirmed that there is a CIA-directed plan to destabilize the government of Nicaragua using a \$19 million special fund and a 500-member paramilitary force of Latin Americans.

President Reagan and Haig declined comment on the reports, neither confirming nor denying them.

Nicaraguan government officials have previously charged that the CIA is plotting against their government and said Nicaragua's military buildup is intended to defend against such threats.

The New York Times said in Thursday's editions that according to senior administration officials the Reagan administration rejected a proposal to provide direct financial

aid and support of a paramilitary force in Central America.

Instead, the *Times* said, Reagan approved the less risky course of having the CIA manage an operation to secretly finance individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua who it is believed could help bolster moderate economic and political elements in the Central American nation.

Haig has said the U.S. intelligence agencies have "overwhelming and irrefutable evidence" that the Salvadoran guerrilla operations are controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

He told a Senate subcommittee again Wednesday: "The facts are, the essential command and control are made from Nicaragua."

All the former officials who talked to reporters said they found the information on outside involvement in El Salvador conclusive, but agreed the information was too sensitive to be made public.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Anti-handgun group fighting murder in Florida. The Florida Coalition to Halt Handgun Crime Inc., a new citizens' group, is proposing an anti-handgun program designed to cut Miami's murder rate.

Coalition head Charles Intriago, a former assistant U.S. attorney, said Wednesday he would present his plan at the Metro-Dade Commission's next meeting. Among other things, the program would require a 21-day waiting period between purchase and possession of a handgun, with a more detailed background check. The coalition's program also would require that all handguns be registered with the county police department. Currently, registration is voluntary.

UT fraternity member dies after tequila drunk. A University of Texas fraternity member died Tuesday, nine days after he lapsed into a coma when he drank almost an entire bottle of tequila at a party, Austin police said.

John Calkins, 20, of Raymondville, died at a hospital of cerebral anoxia, a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by alcohol overdose, said his physician, Dr. Robert Griffin.

The Travis County medical examiner ruled the death accidental. Police said Calkins collapsed at a Sigma Nu fraternity party Feb. 28. He had stopped breathing, and despite a partygoer's effort to give him cardiopulmonary resuscitation, was in respiratory arrest when an ambulance took him to the hospital.

Reagan proclaims Afghanistan Day. President Reagan, proclaiming March 21 Afghanistan Day, said the United States "cannot and will not" turn its back on the struggle against Soviet intervention in that nation.

Reagan's vow came during a ceremony Wednesday at the White House. The president said he would dedicate the third flight of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled for March 22, to the people of Afghanistan.

In the ceremony, intended to dramatize the administration's opposition to the reported presence of 100,000 Soviet troops in the Central Asian nation, Reagan said: "Nowhere are human rights more brutally violated than in Afghanistan."

Police seeking student drug abusers. Undercover police in Fort Collins, Colo., plan to prowling parking lots and parks near the city's three high schools looking for drug abusers—because the officers aren't allowed inside the schools.

"We have to make people selling drugs paranoid," Police Chief Ralph Smith said Wednesday after the school board voted 6-1 earlier in the week against allowing officers to pose as students.

Citizens told the school board drugs are a problem in the schools in this town of 65,000, home of Colorado State University.

"We can't sit and wait until the school board and school administration decide to attack the problem," Smith said. "We still have to do our job."

Fire ant battle gets federal funding. Texas will get \$900,000 in federal funds to fight the imported fire ant, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday.

The federal funds, with \$1.5 million in state money, will go a long way in filling requests from 86 counties for help in combatting the destructive fire ants, Reagan said at a news conference.

"But it still will not be enough to cover all requests," he said. Brown said presentations were made to a gathering of state agriculture commissioners in Washington last week of new chemicals being tested for fire ant control. "There are some very promising new chemicals on the way with tremendous potential," he said. "I think they will be safe environmentally when fully tested."

Brown said he also met with California agriculture officials in Washington and is convinced the Mediterranean fruit fly threat is under control.

He said California still is spraying for med-flies although no new outbreaks have been found. He said sterile flies are still being released in Texas' Rio Grande Valley to prevent any renewed infestation of the Mexican fruit fly.

Chocolate prices to increase. Inflation has hit both the weight and the price of the Hershey Chocolate Co.'s candy bars. The company announced Wednesday a 20 percent increase in the bars' price, adding a nickel to the 25-cent standard-sized bar. The weight will be increased either 33 percent or 38 percent.

OPINION

Page 2 Friday, March 12, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 83

Reasoning behind TV boycott out of view

By Brendan Tiernan

The Coalition for Better Television has finally launched its long-threatened boycott of a major television network. Its victim in the first round of what could be a long and bitter struggle is the National Broadcasting Co. and its parent corporation, RCA.

Why CBT decided to launch its boycott at this time and against NBC is beyond comprehension.

First, the major ratings sweepstakes period of February is already over and the national networks and their local affiliates are already starting this summer's round of reruns.

Second, CBT has picked a network that seems hopelessly mired in third place among the three national networks and that is going through another round of changes at the highest management level.

Finally, as a television industry group has said, the boycott is nothing

more than "an attempt at censorship through intimidation."

CBT has said it will urge people to boycott shows broadcast on NBC and to also boycott the products of those firms that advertise on the network. All this because CBT feels that NBC has too many programs that make use of sex, violence and profanity.

Now, CBT has a point. There are a lot of shows on NBC that make use of sex, violence and profanity as an attraction to the audience. But, what about taking on the other big guys who also have a lot of sex, violence and profanity.

Why is CBT taking on NBC? Why not CBS or ABC? CBS' top-rated shows, "Dallas" and "M*A*S*H," among others, seem to have a lot of the things CBT objects to.

Look at "Dallas." It's a show about a rough bunch of people from the Ewing family. It glorifies the dirty

business tricks that were outlawed years ago. J.R. Ewing, that lovable creep, is as corrupt as any big businessman ever convicted of crimes. As for sex and violence, there's more of that than in most any other show broadcast.

And, not to slight ABC. It's got some shows that would not seem to fit the mold that CBT wants. Look at two of its hits, "Three's Company" and "Too Close for Comfort"—along with an entry into the violence category, "Strike Force." If you want to see how far a television show can go without being rated R, watch these shows.

Sure, NBC has sex, violence and profanity. Who is going to argue that its new show, "Hill Street Blues," doesn't have all three? But, the show is a remarkable portrayal of life in a big city police precinct—a tough precinct at that. "Hill Street Blues" is remarkable because, unlike "Strike Force" and "Three's Company," it is

a very sensitive show. It doesn't show cops as always solving the case and going out for a beer or two or three afterward. Nor does it show bouncing women.

The characters are humans. They are just like any of us, prone to error. Their love lives add a poignant contrast to the rough lives of cops. The violence in this show is unimportant because it shows that no one, not even cops, are immune to danger.

Now, that isn't an approval of violence. The purpose here is to show that CBT is being callous in its boycott and is afraid to pick on the two television leaders. CBT is picking on a network that is admittedly weak and facing trouble internally.

Furthermore, CBT is ignoring some high-quality shows that NBC has broadcast, and continues to. Why boycott a show such as "Fame" just because it is on a network that has sex, violence and profanity on other

shows? Or does CBT plan to boycott "Lou Grant" (CBS) and "Happy Days" (ABC) also?

A final point to be made here. CBT, which is affiliated with the Moral Majority, is attempting to tell me and every other person with a television set what we should and should not watch. Personally, that idea is disgusting. This writer enjoys "M*A*S*H," "Hill Street Blues" and "Fame." Nor will some group tell me not to watch it without risking my anger and probably the anger of those who enjoy good television shows.

If CBT doesn't like the NBC shows, change the channel or turn the television off and read a book. Just because you don't like it, quit telling the nation what you don't like and spend some more time with your families. . . . They may be watching the big bad network in your absence.

Brendan Tiernan is a senior sociology major.

The Light Side

MOSCOW, Tenn. (AP)—The folks who rankled the Russians by spoiling the 1980 Olympics with athletes who tossed skillets and spit tobacco are expanding to include some serious competition in their annual light-hearted event.

Senior Olympics—for people 55 years old and older—will be held the third weekend in May. Kermit Hancock, chairman of the Moscow Summer Games Program, announced Monday.

"We envision this year's Moscow Senior Olympics as the first step toward what could become a major annual event for older athletes all over the country," Hancock said.

When former President Jimmy Carter ordered a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics to retaliate for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Moscow, Tenn., businessmen suggested, tongue-in-cheek, that the Olympics be moved to their small community of 500 people. The International Olympic Committee ignored the question.

So a tourism group composed of most of Moscow's businessmen decided to sponsor its own games, substituting horseshoe-pitching and skillet-throwing for the shot put, and tobacco-spitting for the long jump. The local spoof didn't go unnoticed

by the Soviet Union, which lambasted the games as "Tennessee tomfoolery."

But the first Moscow Summer Games drew more than 20,000 people. Last year's games were even more successful.

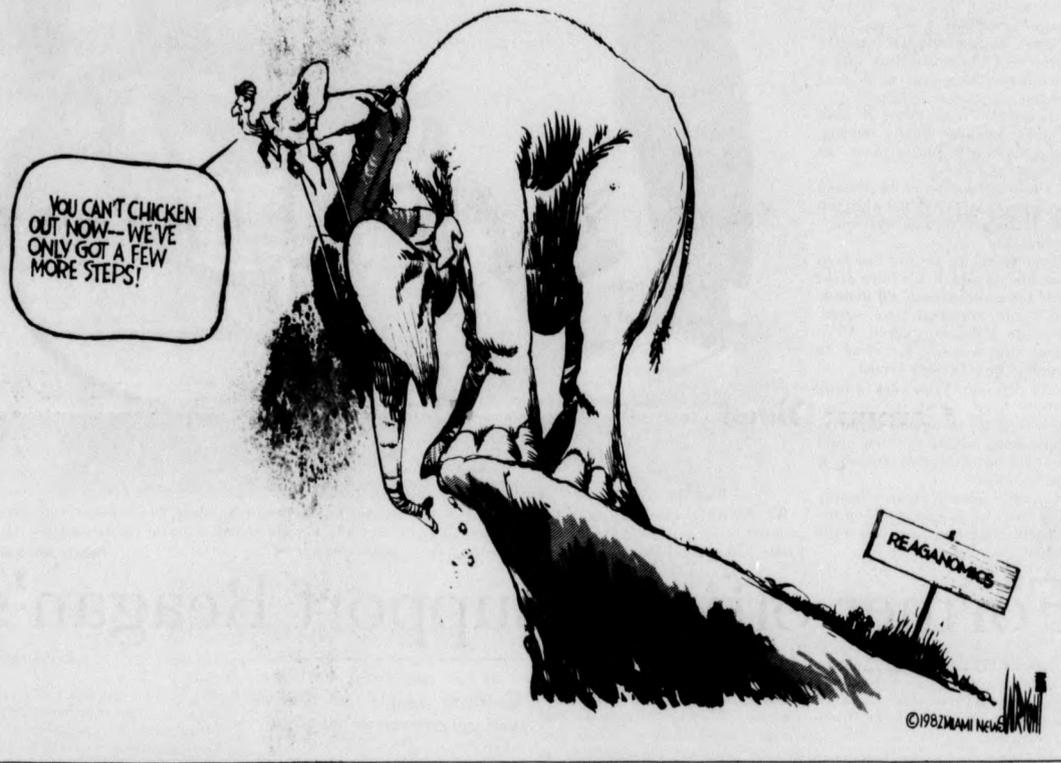
This year, sponsors hope the separate senior games will be a bigger lure for participants and tourists in this western Tennessee town.

NEW YORK (AP)—So you want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge? This time, the century-old landmark really might be for sale.

George Schoepfer, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority's executive officer, says he toyed seriously with the idea of selling the bridge recently while trying to figure out how to "catch up with the backlog of deferred maintenance."

"I didn't see any reason why we couldn't handle the financing, at least in part, in the private sector," he said. "With tolls, it would be a great business. After all, there are no free bridges. They're either toll supported or tax-supported."

There are other possible ways to solve the maintenance problem on the bridge, Schoepfer is quick to say. But, he adds, "I'd love to see it sold after all those jokes."



Letters Policy

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

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Reagan action threatens privacy

By Terry Colgren

Sex sells jeans, perfume and cars. Conversely, jeans, perfume and cars sell sex. The pursuit of a good sex life is sanctioned not only by millions of Americans, but by the Internal Revenue Service, which allows a tax deduction for sex counseling. Such is life in the "good" U.S. of A.

Now imagine a country, a civilization, a society, in which no one under 18 has ever seen television, movies, magazines or newspapers. . . in which all parents are married, in perpetuity and in bliss—where all children and parents spend a great deal of time together discussing and communicating their problems—a society in which sexual feelings emerge simultaneously with the taking of wedding vows.

This is not life in the United States. Yet the president and much of the nation prefer to treat children as if it were.

President Reagan has introduced a proposal that will require parental notification when teen-agers are given prescription birth control devices.

Student addresses article on SOC

Dear Editor:

My letter is in regard to your article by Susie Bridges about discrimination.

Reading this article only reminded me of how people at times run off on a tangent and argue items until they lose the original point in question. This work, as put forth by your

This insane action would thrust government into an area of personal privacy where it does not belong. Wasn't it the president who wanted "to get government off the back of its citizens?" This proposed regulation would place in needless jeopardy the physical and mental health of our nation's young people and impose undue stress on their relationships with their families.

I believe that this is another example of Reagan's eagerness to legislate morality, to interfere with personal decisions of individuals and to inject government into the sensitive and private arena of family life. Instead of removing government from the lives of Americans and protecting individual rights, Reagan seems determined to tell Americans just how they must live their lives. This proposed regulation would use and abuse government authority and require codes of personal conduct for all young people and their families, without respect for their individual circumstances and beliefs.

The basis for mandatory parental

notification of teen-age use of contraceptives have been rejected by Congress for good reason. Teen-age sexual activity and family planning are sensitive issues that are better handled on an individual basis, without rigid rules. Meaningful family communication and strong family relationships can only be harmed by Reagan's prescriptions.

The proposed amendment to Title X of the Public Health Service Act will not discourage sexual activity. It will only discourage responsible planning of that activity. It will result in more unintended teen-age pregnancies and more abortions. Tragedy is the certain conclusion.

Teen-age pregnancy is already an epidemic in this country. A staggering 1.2 million teen-agers become pregnant each year, three quarters of them unintentionally. For most, pregnancy at an early age brings nothing but hardship and heartache. The harsh reality of teen-age pregnancy often includes limited employment and educational opportunities, hasty and short-lived

marriages, welfare dependence and great health risks. There is no justification for condemning more young people who face this unpromising future.

Most family planning agencies do, in fact, encourage youngsters to tell their families about the clinic visits, and a majority of the teen-agers do so. But a recent study by the Guttmacher Institute found that a fourth of them would stop applying for prescription contraceptives if their parents had to be notified. Only 2 percent said they would stop sexual activity.

Thoughtful parents have to be saddened by the promiscuity of adolescent sexual behavior. But what is that sadness compared with the tragedy of a child propelled to childbirth or abortion—the result of government interference in the counseling program. Weigh these alternatives and see why the best, most loving action a parent can take is to tell the president to butt out!

Terry Colgren is a junior political science major.

Letters

Problems far out of court were more than a synopsis of the current process in the Greek. More than ever the emphasis is on individual qualities rather than any other factor. The hearings by the SOC last year turned out to be nothing but a witch hunt—a return to McCarthyism—where every Greek organization was guilty until proven guilty. Why wasn't every organization put "on trial?" According to our current judicial system, is a guilty person not guilty because someone is "more guilty?" Were the real problems actually questioned? Was the purpose to ask why haven't you pledged any blacks? Why won't you? Why don't you? What was the point of it all? Are blacks the only minority represented on campus? Why haven't the others been mentioned?

Problems can be found and/or

manufactured anywhere—the question is who is the mechanic? All I got out of this article, as well as the hearing by the SOC, was a feeling that I was watching "60 Minutes." This was, is and always will be pure sensationalism. People, no matter who they are, where they come from, what color they are, are individuals and we should see them as that.

Mark Yelmokas
Senior, radio-tv-film

TCU freshman entrant in Miss America pageant

By LINDA STEWART
Staff Writer



NO, I THINK IT'S THIS BUTTON—Students in cinematography film a spot in the offices of KTCU. From left, Marshall Mitchell, Fred Bartzon, Gil Cruz and Gloria Sotelo work with a 16mm motion picture camera. Students are required to work with the camera to fulfill course requirements. Photo by Ben Noes

Taking up where her sister left off, TCU freshman Cindy Friesen will regally return home for spring break as Miss New Mexico.

Friesen's sister, Dana, a junior marketing major, was crowned Miss Carlsbad for 1980. She then entered the Miss New Mexico pageant where she was second runner-up.

The next year, the girls' mother encouraged Cindy to give it a try. "My family has been very supportive," she said. "If it hadn't been for them I never could have come this far."

Friesen said her mother is the creative person who helped her with her songs while Dana shared her prior competition experiences. "Dad provided moral and financial support," Friesen said.

Until she won Miss New Mexico, all of her dresses, costumes and travel expenses were paid for by her family.

The investments, however, paid off. Singing "Everything's Coming Up Roses," Friesen won the votes of the judges and was crowned 1981 Miss Carlsbad by the former Miss Carlsbad, her sister Dana.

As Miss Carlsbad, Friesen received many gifts and donations from local merchants. She also had media coverage and was required to speak to various civic groups.

Through it all "my friends have been as excited as I have been," she said. "They've been caring and that's wonderful."

To prepare herself for the Miss Carlsbad competition, Friesen said she went jogging every night, maintained a strict diet and read newspapers to keep up with current events. All of that was in the midst of preparing for high school graduation. At Carlsbad Senior High School,

Friesen was a cheerleader, a member of the student council and she sang in the choir.

"The competition took up a lot of time," she said, "but it was worth it because as the winner, I now could go on to compete for the Miss New Mexico title."

The Miss New Mexico pageant was in June 1981. For four days during that month there was a flurry of activity—a parade to prepare for, luncheons with patrons, practice and rehearsals.

"We had to learn which direction on the stage to go to for the production numbers and some women had to learn how to walk," Friesen said. "Surprisingly, it all ran very smoothly."

The final night, in front of an audience, included the swimsuit and evening gown competitions, group production number and the talent competition. "Talent is limited to 2 1/2 minutes. You're disqualified if you go over that time," Friesen said.

Friesen had sung to her own prerecorded piano accompaniment in the Miss Carlsbad competition. This time, however, she would have an orchestra backing her up.

She sang "Something's Coming" from *West Side Story* because she was tired of "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

"I can always add some choreography, so I tended to do show tunes better," she said. "But I have to be careful because I have a tendency to get hoarse."

Before the final performance, the contestants were interviewed. "The interview is the most important part," Friesen said. "It lasts seven minutes and you're seated in front of judges who ask you an assortment of questions ranging from politics and personal life experience to just naming your favorite musicals. They want a girl who is intelligent and

poised," she said.

Friesen tied with competitor Lynn Lawson for the title of Miss New Mexico. Friesen was younger, so Lawson was selected to compete in the 1981 Miss America pageant. Friesen officially becomes Miss New Mexico this spring, and will compete for Miss America 1982. She said the extra year's wait gives her a chance to practice speaking and performing in front of people.

To get a clearer idea of what to expect at the Miss America Pageant, Friesen went to Atlantic City to observe last year's pageant. "I was really astonished," she said. "It's really a different ball game. But to be able to see how professional everyone was really helped me. Of course I'm scared, but now that I'm aware of what I'm up against I can better prepare myself."

It's important to stress that the Miss America Pageant is a scholarship pageant and not a beauty contest, Friesen said. "It's a way to further one's educational pursuits," she said.

"It's your talent and ability that count, not your beauty—unless it's the beauty from within."

Friesen said the judges are "looking for that all-American girl—one who believes in the good things in life, the wholesome things in life."

She urged any woman interested in those ideals to "go for it."

"Participation in these pageants allows you to grow mentally and gain confidence and poise while you meet new people. You go so far in such a short time," she said.

Asked about her hopes for the future, Friesen said, "That's kind of hard because I have no major. But I would love to help people, work with people, someday have a family and get a degree," she said. "I want to keep growing, keep going and, of course, I'd love to be Miss America."

Campus Digest

South Padre scene of beach party renewal

Students spending spring break on South Padre Island will have a chance to relive the beach party days of the '60s.

Mike Love of the Beach Boys will team up with Dean Torrence of Jan and Dean for a "Surf City, USA" concert on Thursday. The concert will be at 1 p.m. at the Cabanas Beach area, north of the pavilion on South Padre Island.

Backed by the Endless Summer Beach Band, Love and Torrence will perform the rock and beach music that made the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean popular.

Rain dates for the concert are March 19 and 20.

Tickets available for international gymnastics meet

Tickets are on sale for the United States Gymnastics Federation's International Invitational in June.

Men's and women's teams from the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan will participate, along with teams from seven other nations. The invitational will be held June 17-19 at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The invitational is the third time the USFG has hosted world-class gymnastics competitions in Fort Worth. In 1979 the USFG held the 10th World Championships; in 1980 it held the American Cup Competition.

Tickets are \$4, \$6, \$8 and \$10. All seats are reserved. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Wright holds fund raiser with Gatlin Saturday

Country and western singer Larry Gatlin will perform at a "fun raiser" for House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth Saturday.

Also attending the event will be former Vice President Walter Mondale and several congressmen.

The event will be held at 6 p.m. at Round-Up Inn in the Will Rogers Coliseum complex. Dinner will be served. Tickets are \$10 and are available by writing the Wright Appreciation Committee, P.O. Box 1413, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101. For further information, call 332-9173.

Liberals, conservatives to debate current issues

Liberals and conservatives will go head-to-head in panel debate March 25.

Students Terry Colgren, Dennis Dillon, Ray Miller and Mike Moore form the liberal panel. The Young Americans for Freedom are filling the conservative panel with students Lindsay Mieth, E. Keith Pomykal, Jose Diaz and Joe Rzeppa.

The panels will debate military intervention in El Salvador, supply-side economics and abortion. The debate will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room in the student center.

'Peter and the Wolf' presented to benefit children

TCU's modern dance lab will perform "Peter and the Wolf" Thursday at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The ballet concerto will benefit the non-profit organization "Ballet for Youth." It is designed to give children an introduction to ballet and the arts.

TCU dance professor Jerry Bywaters Cochran directs the ballet. It will be performed at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. To purchase tickets, call the Scott Theater at 738-6509.

Moudy building designers topic of Brown Bag meeting

The architecture of the Moudy building designers will be the subject of a Brown Bag Series lecture March 22.

The building was designed by Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates. The same firm designed recent renovations and additions to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The noon lecture will be given by TCU art historian Mark Thistlethwaite in the multimedia room of the Moudy building. Admission is free, and guests can bring sack lunches.

Skiff schedule

The Skiff will not publish during spring break. The next issue will be Wednesday, March 24.

Watch for a special issue on the dedication of the Moudy building.

We would like to wish all students, faculty and staff members a safe and restful vacation.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian John Belushi died of an overdose of injected heroin and cocaine, authorities said.

Three of his associates reportedly said he had been using the drugs for years.

Heroin and cocaine were found in the Sunset Strip bungalow where Belushi was found dead, Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Wednesday.

Three unidentified show business colleagues who said they knew Belushi well were quoted by *The Los Angeles Times* Thursday as saying he had been injecting himself with heroin for the past two years.

But the three, a studio executive and two producers, said he did not normally mix the two drugs in injections.

The three also said they urged Belushi, whom they described as "alert and dependable" while working, to get off heroin. The actor had promised them he would "straighten out," the *Times* reported.

Belushi's wife, Judy, was instrumental in keeping him away from

heroin, and "if she had been with him, he'd still be alive today," one of the producers said.

Meanwhile, a doctor who had treated Belushi said the poorly comic had been warned that an allergy he suffered would increase the chance of respiratory failure if he used cocaine.

Belushi, whose popularity on TV's *Saturday Night Live* launched a movie career that included *Animal House*, died Friday at the age of 33, and police initially said he appeared to have died of natural causes. But an autopsy Saturday failed to show the cause of death, and more tests on blood and tissue samples were conducted.

In a statement read by his secretary Wednesday, Noguchi said:

"The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

Police Chief Daryl Gates also broke the department's silence on the case Wednesday.

"We determined right at the outset it appeared to be an overdose," he said. "There appeared to be cocaine and there appeared to be heroin."

Gates said he doubted charges would be filed relating to either Belushi's death or the drugs at the scene of the \$200-a-day bungalow Belushi had rented at the Chateau Marmont hotel.

Gates said police who told reporters the death appeared to be from natural causes didn't know about the drug discoveries.

A woman who was with the comedian before he died—identified by Gates as Evelyn Smith—probably could not be shown to have forced the drugs on Belushi, police said.

"Our investigators are pretty well convinced, however he was injected, that it was something he wanted," Gates said.

Belushi had an allergy to Novocain that might have included related drugs such as cocaine, said a Beverly Hills physician who had treated him for an ear infection.

He was buried Tuesday on Martha's Vineyard Island off Cape Cod.

Belushi died of overdose



NO, HE'S NOT FROM OUTER SPACE—It's scientific glass blower and repairman Dick Lemieux. A professional glass man for 22 years, Lemieux has spent 14 of those years creating and repairing chemistry and physics

glass fixtures at TCU. The glass lab is located in the basement of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

Photo by Ben Noes

Powerlifters off to national meet

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

Two members of the TCU powerlifting team will travel to West Virginia next week to compete in the NCAA national powerlifting championships. Ralph McCarty and Paul Brodeur will represent TCU at the meet in Huntington, W. Va. The three-day event will begin Thursday on the Marshall University campus.

McCarty will compete in the 148-lb. weight division. The freshman from Austin placed third at the NCAA regional meet at Texas A&M earlier this year and is a former winner of the Texas Cup's 132-lb. weight division competition. His best lifts include a 460-lb. squat, a 350-lb. bench press and a 460-lb. dead lift.

Brodeur, a freshman from Fort Worth, will compete either in the 275-lb. weight division or the super-heavyweight division. Brodeur's best lifts include an 835-lb. squat, a 467-lb. bench press and a 735-lb. dead lift. He has won both the Oklahoma Grand and Texas Cup competitions, setting 15 records for outstanding lifts in the process.

Brodeur said he eventually wants to set a world record in the squat, which he considers his best event, and win the national powerlifting championship. He said powerlifting is an underrated sport.

"A lot of people don't even know what powerlifting is," Brodeur said. "The body is the ultimate machine. Putting the body under the ultimate stress is what powerlifting is—the ultimate machine under the ultimate stress. To me it's the ultimate sport."

McCarty agreed with Brodeur's sentiments, and both said the sport takes courage, perseverance and dedication.

"It's not like most collegiate sports that last four years," Brodeur said. "It's the type of a sport that takes 10 or 15 years to be good at."

Both lifters said they would like to see powerlifting get more legitimate recognition, not just nationally but also at TCU. Brodeur said the team is seeking varsity status so it can receive more money for competition.

"We're not even going to have any sweatsuits to wear to the national championships," Brodeur said. "All the other teams have complete sweats and 11-man teams. It's a shame we don't get more money."

The NCAA voted last fall to let powerlifting qualify as a varsity sport, but TCU has not yet granted the team that status.

Brodeur said most of the team's costs this year have been paid by Bob Mitchell, the director of the Ricketts Center and co-ordinator of extramural activities.



PUMPIN' IRON—Collegiate record holder Paul Brodeur trains for the NCAA National Weightlifting Championships to be held March 18-20 in Huntington, West Virginia. Brodeur, a freshman from Fort Worth, will

compete in either the 275-lb. weight class or the super-heavyweight division.

Photo by Lesley Hills

Tennis team downs NTSU

The TCU men's tennis team upped its season record to 10-2 with a 6-3 victory over North Texas State Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The men took four of the six singles matches and won two of three in doubles.

TCU victories in the singles matches were recorded by Greg Amaya (6-3, 4-6, 6-4 over David Sammel); Karl Richter (6-4, 3-6, 6-2 over Luciano Cuneo); Corey Wittenberg (6-1, 6-0 over Jimmy Rose); and Chris Doane (6-1, 7-6 over Jorge Jimenez).

TCU's George Lee lost to Sergio Becker (6-3, 3-6, 4-6) and the Frogs' Mike Metzger fell to Raphael Delgado (7-5, 3-6, 4-6).

David Pate, one of TCU's leading singles player with a 9-0 record, rested during the singles competition but teamed with

Richter in the doubles matches to easily defeat Sammel and Cuneo, 6-0, 6-1.

Doane and Wittenberg also recorded victories in the doubles competition by downing Rose and Jimenez, 7-6, 6-1.

Metzger and Jack Pate, Dave Pate's brother, fell in the doubles competition to Becker and Delgado, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7.

North Texas' season record is 8-4.

TCU will play the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., on Sunday. The Frogs are currently ranked 12th in the nation, and already this year have defeated Trinity and Texas, the nation's sixth and seventh ranked teams.

The women's tennis team will also travel to Georgia this weekend to play the University of Georgia's women's team. TCU's lady netters are 9-2 on the year and 6-2 in AIAW conference matches. Last week they recorded a stunning upset over 15th ranked Texas.

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzan

said he thinks both teams are progressing well so far this year, citing the victories over Texas and Trinity as encouraging signs. But Bartzan said the teams' performances in this weekend's tournament—which includes top ranked competition like Clemson and Auburn—will be crucial to the Frogs' post season plans.

"If we're going to get into the NCAA tournament, we've got to beat teams like that," Bartzan said.

Baseball team opens conference season today

The TCU baseball team will travel to Arkansas today to open conference play against the University of Arkansas.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the Razorbacks' home field in Fayetteville.

The Frogs are 5-4 on the year and are coming off three straight victories. They downed Kearney State Tuesday by a score of 9-4.

The second game of that scheduled double-header was called because of darkness, with the score tied 2-2.

The remainder of the Frogs' March schedule:

March 13, at Arkansas (2 games); March 14, vs. Illinois at Tulsa; March 15 and 16, at Oral Roberts; March 17, North Texas State (2, home); March 19, Texas Tech (home); March 20, Texas Tech (home); March 23, North Dakota State (2, home); March 26, at Texas A&M; March 27, at A&M (2); March 30, Elmhurst (2, home).

Golfers to shoot

The TCU Horned Frog golf team will travel north on I-35 next week to compete in the North Texas State Spring Classic in Denton.

The tournament will run from Wednesday through Friday.

Life goes on in sports

Commentary by Ed Kamen

Now that the Southwest Conference season is over the players can rest, but for the coaches life goes on. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth and all his peers are in the midst of the high school scramble. Each coach is searching for the young players that will lead their teams to future victories.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton is preparing his team for the NCAA championships. Sutton, who was nearly ejected from the SWC final game for repeatedly disputing the calls of the officials, has a talent for controlling the officiating. After receiving his second technical foul in Saturday's game, Sutton told his team as they huddled during a time out, "We've got the officials right where we want them. Now go out there and win it." It was strange that in the second half Arkansas seemed to get all the breaks.

And Abe Lemons is planning on becoming an astronaut, now that he has been fired from the head coach position at Texas. Perhaps in outer space will Abe finally be rid of Barrhill Arena and nightmares of the day Mike Wacker ruined his knee. Answering a question about why he thinks he was fired Lemons replied, "They didn't give me any justification for firing me, so why should they when they fired me?"

In baseball, Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela is trying to pull off a Vida Blue. Blue, after his sensational rookie year in 1971, decided to hold out for a bigger contract the following year. When he finally came to terms with Charlie Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, Blue finished the year with a 6-10 record.

Reggie Jackson hasn't even played a regular season game for his new mates, the California Angels, but he's still in the midst of the public eye. Jackson, donning his new uniform, is on the cover of Sports Illustrated this week. Last week, Jackson passed up a hefty money offer to publish his memoirs. Jackson said he didn't want to cause any problems for his new teammates the way he did when he first came to the Yankees.

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