

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, windy and warm with the low in the mid 60s and the high in the lower 80s.



HONORED PROFESSOR—Kathrynne McDorman received this year's Honors Faculty Recognition Award. She was selected by students in the Honors Program.
Photo by Dan Tribble

McDorman honored for service

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Kathrynne McDorman, an associate history professor, was awarded the Honors Faculty Recognition Award in the 20th Honors Day Convocation Thursday.

McDorman was selected by TCU Honors Program students for the award on the basis of excellence in teaching and research as well as faculty-student relationships in and beyond the classroom, said Darrell Hofheinz, chairman of the TCU Student Honors Cabinet.

Hofheinz said that the award was "prestigious" and "unique" and that McDorman had made outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the university.

McDorman extended thanks to her colleagues and former instructors in high school and college.

"I would like to accept this award in honor of my family, my mother and my father," she said.

Highlighting the convocation was Nobel laureate George Wald, Higgins Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and Visiting Scholar for Honors Week whose address was entitled "Survival in a Lethal Society."

Interjecting tidbits of wit and humor within the address and speaking without notes, the gray-haired scholar addressed the diverse audience of administrators, faculty and staff members, and students.

Wald said that killing and destruction were two of the largest money-making businesses today. On a worldwide scale, more than \$600 billion is spent each year on military expenditures for military affairs.

The exponential curve is rising ever more rapidly, he said. One could write the years of the past century along the bottom of the curve and put information on the human population, industrial pollution and industrial fuels at the side.

Wald said he could hardly understand how the human race could continue after the year 2000 unless the curve is brought down.

He said he was glad to hear that TCU was recognizing Ground Zero Week April 18-25. The week is set aside to address the threat of the nuclear arms race and make the public more aware of the issue.

"I was born into a civilized world and it hasn't improved since," Wald said. "Some people believe that we can't live without nuclear power—in

my opinion, we can't live with it."

Wald said that something "real crazy" happened when petroleum agriculture was developed—fewer men were needed on the farms. Today only 3 percent of all of the American population is engaged in agriculture, Wald said.

"This country has changed radically," Wald said. "What was once an agrarian society, has now become an urban one—more people are in the cities."

In the Third World, on the other hand, Wald said that "there's nothing" in the cities for poor people. Many are unemployed, and an unemployed person is the most "helpless creature on earth."

Over 500 million people in the world are chronically hungry and starving, he said. This is one consequence of the explosive, radical change in agriculture.

"Incidentally, this hunger and starvation exists also here in the United States," Wald said. "To just think of a hungry child—it is a disgrace to our society."

Nuclear power and armaments are equally unwanted by Wald.

"If it were up to me," Wald said, "I would close down every nuclear plant in the world today."

While nuclear power was once thought of as a progressing element in society, Wald said, it is the "wrong turn" for humanity.

"The quicker we get rid of it, the better off society will be," he said. Wald named three life-threatening phenomena connected with nuclear power.

He said that the danger of accidents in nuclear plants is on the rise and every kind of nuclear installation produces toxic waste substances capable of being used in making atom bombs.

Nuclear power also involves nuclear waste, Wald said.

"No one but no one knows what to do with nuclear waste," he said. "It comes out of the nuclear weapon industry."

Wald said that the nuclear power industry is utterly bankrupt and kept alive intravenously by the federal government, which has a "well-kept secret: It has no money." The government has only as much money as it extracts from taxpayers. Ultimately, he said, the people pay for the nuclear industry.

He again urged the audience to get involved in Ground Zero Week.

"No matter how much hell you raise, just get involved," he said.

Minister affirms black presence

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Jesse Truvillion says he is more interested in listening than preaching to students.

Truvillion, TCU's first black campus minister, said he sees himself as an "affirmer of black presence," and that one of his goals is to listen to the concerns of black students—as a "voice" for them.

"Being TCU's first black campus minister is an exciting prospect," Truvillion said. "Exciting in the sense that there is a good team of campus ministers here."

Truvillion is an adjunct professor in Brite Divinity School and teaches a course in black theology.

"Working on Dean (M. Jack) Suggs' faculty is to know academic freedom with academic excellence," Truvillion said. "There are many smart students in Brite and that makes a good academic environment."

Truvillion, an honor graduate of Bishop College and Drew Theological Seminary, also holds an honorary doctorate from Northern Baptist School of Religion.

Truvillion said he does not see

himself as a preacher to black students because "as a student, I didn't care to be preached to."

"I am a listener—to show real concern," he said.

Truvillion said he can be a friend when needed, as well as a counselor. "I know what is out there beyond graduation," he said. "Getting ready to face the 'real world' is a serious matter."

He said American society still falls short of being open—especially in the job market—regarding blacks.

Truvillion said that problems exist to some degree between black and white students at TCU. "The fact that there is a need for a black campus minister suggests that there is a race problem," he said.

"Sometimes racial discrimination can exist by default if the issue is not challenged. Listening to black students in forums and discussions, I can hear concern in some areas, but not any anti-whiteness."

Truvillion said there is a creative sense of culture among black students and a desire to confirm it. He said blacks have a healthy outlook on TCU's racial issues.

Truvillion, pastor of St. Peter Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth,

said he believes he is "well-qualified" to serve as a campus minister because he can relate to all students on their own levels.

"I have background in the Baptist and Methodist denominations, and I have been pastoring for 27 years," Truvillion said.

He said he is willing to address any and all concerns students may have, including matters of sexuality, the ability to cope and dependence on drugs.

"I don't claim to have all of the answers to everything," he said. "While I'm here to serve black students, I am willing to help any student of any race."

Truvillion serves on the Board of Tarrant Area Community of Churches and on the Chaplaincy Board of Dallas/Fort Worth.

He is also involved in the Grace Union Presbytery Association, vice chairperson of the Presbytery's Workshop Committee and the Theological Education committee, which oversees seminaries nationwide.

Truvillion has served as an adjunct professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York and Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He has held pastorates in New York,

New Jersey, Kansas City, Kan., and Marin City, Calif.

Truvillion has spoken at University Chapel and Brite Divinity Chapel and said he likes the "Hour of Power" concept here at TCU. "Hour of Power" is the name of the chapel services held twice monthly and planned by and for black students.

"Students need to embrace the black heritage, quiet times and Bible study," Truvillion said. "I would like for the Voices United Gospel Choir to become stronger as a witness for Christ on this campus as well as in the community."

Truvillion said one's religious experience should not be limited to the black worship services, but should also include University Chapel.

Truvillion's office hours for counseling are Tuesdays from 3 to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

"There is no way I can adequately stick to those hours," he said. "Whenever I am needed, I will try my best to be available."

"The most painful part is just getting students to know you."



READY TO LISTEN—Jesse Truvillion, new black campus minister at TCU, shares offices with the other campus ministers in the student center University Ministries Office and is ready to listen to the problems of TCU students.
Photo by Marty Tristan

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Foreign aid boosts uncertain. President Reagan's request to boost foreign aid expenditures to \$8.7 billion in 1983 will be difficult to get through Congress, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say.

"You have, in my judgment, a very difficult task ahead," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, told James L. Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance as hearings on the matter began Wednesday.

The administration's program calls for \$1.65 billion more in appropriations and loan guarantees than Congress authorized in 1981 for fiscal 1983, beginning Oct. 1.

Laser flash measures shortest time slice. Bell Laboratories scientists say they have measured "the shortest slice of time" yet with an ultra-quick flash of laser.

The flash lasts 30 millionths of a billionth of a second, or the span of time it would take light to travel one-third of the thickness of a human hair, researcher Charles V. Shank said Wednesday.

Shank said at a conference on lasers and electro-optics that such short light bursts can serve as a very precise measure of time in scientific study.

"Words like 'split-second' and 'instantaneous' just don't mean too much in the microelectronics field. Relatively speaking, a second is an eternity," he said.

Soldier deaths linked to drugs, alcohol. Seventy-eight of 195 deaths among the 200,000 American soldiers in Europe last year were linked to drugs or alcohol, continuing a downward trend in such deaths since 1978, a U.S. Army study found.

The study, released in Germany and published Wednesday by the *Stars and Stripes* newspaper, excluded suicides and death from natural causes. The study said alcohol was the major killer of U.S. troops in Europe in 1981, while use of cocaine and heroin apparently declined.

According to the report, drugs and alcohol were linked to 117 of 237 deaths in 1978, 113 of 241 deaths in 1979 and 77 of 175 deaths in 1980.

Journalists' deaths still under study. The Dutch government found no proof of a government plot in the slaying of four Dutch journalists in El Salvador, but will protest the Salvadoran government's refusal to let a Dutch investigator question soldiers involved in the case, Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep said.

He told a parliamentary committee Wednesday that the Foreign Ministry had completed its investigation of the deaths and refused to exclude the possibility the slayings were intentional and premeditated.

Haig departs for Argentina again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., under growing pressure to find a compromise in the Falkland Islands crisis, is making another try at defusing what he called an "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous problem."

Haig left Washington early Thursday on the 16-hour flight to Buenos Aires, his second trip to the Argentine capital since he began his peace-seeking mission April 8. He has visited London twice on his shuttle.

In London, meanwhile, British defense officials told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that elements of the 31-ship Argentine fleet may be sailing in the direction of the Falklands.

The officials said in a statement that most of the Argentine navy was still in port, but that "some elements of the Argentine fleet" may now be leaving port "and in that case we would expect them to sail south" toward the Falklands.

The officials said they doubted the Argentine ships would "risk breaching" the war zone Britain has established around the islands, but predicted the ships "may ... sail close to the Argentine mainland and even skirt the maritime exclusion zone in an attempt to score some propaganda advantage and bolster up morale in Argentina."

The Defense Ministry said no major Argentine warship had entered the zone and said officials could not confirm Argentine claims that two of its coast guard gunboats went to the Falklands Tuesday.

Britain, which has a fleet steaming to the South Atlantic, has said all Argentine ships in a 200-mile radius of the islands are subject to attack.

Earlier, Thatcher told a special meeting of Parliament that Argentina must withdraw its troops from the islands before negotiations can be held on their future sovereignty. Argentina seized the islands April 2.

President Reagan, responding to reports that the Soviet Union has been providing intelligence information to Argentina on British fleet movements, said the Soviets should "butt out" of the crisis.

Haig said he had developed some "new ideas" after his talks in London earlier in the week and had described these to Argentine officials over the telephone Wednesday.

Based on these new ideas, the Argentines invited Haig to return to Buenos Aires, he said, adding that he might go to London next.

Officials were not willing to discuss details of the proposals. But one said they undoubtedly focused on the pivotal issue of sovereignty—how to satisfy the Argentines that they will be given future sovereignty over the Falklands if they withdraw their troops now.

The official, who didn't want to be identified, said the administration is looking to the Argentine government of Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri to show flexibility in its position.

Meanwhile, a 40-ship British fleet was believed past the halfway mark on its journey to oust the Argentines

from the Falklands by force, if necessary, although its exact position was a secret.

The fleet is expected to arrive in the Falklands sometime next week. As it draws closer, the pressure grows on Haig to achieve a compromise to head off the possibility of an Anglo-Argentine war.

In Buenos Aires, a coast guard official said two coast guard gunboats were patrolling the coastline of the Falklands, despite the British blockade.

Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press the two small vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, sailed from the mainland to the islands Tuesday.

The report was the first of Argentine ship activity in the zone since the British blockade took effect before dawn Monday. The British are believed to have four submarines in Falkland waters, but there was no indication they had spotted or responded to the reported presence of the Argentine vessels.

The 31-ship Argentine fleet apparently remained in Argentine ports and gave no sign of a broader challenge to the blockade. An estimated 6,000 to 8,000 Argentine troops are in the Falklands.

Haig sought to portray the United States as attempting to steer a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement.

"We have been careful to maintain these relationships in order to preserve our influence with both governments. Failure to live up to existing obligations—or going beyond them—would obviously jeopardize our ability to play the role both countries wish us to perform," Haig said.

He said the United States rejected requests that would "go beyond the scope of customary patterns of cooperation," but didn't indicate what these were. A well-placed British diplomatic source said he didn't know of any requests for information that had been rejected.

The source, who didn't want to be identified, said there had been an exchange of "general intelligence information—you would expect nothing less of two allies that are members of NATO."

In her address to Parliament Wednesday, Thatcher said, "The naval task force is proceeding with all speed towards the South Atlantic ... Our diplomacy is backed by strength. And we have the resolve to use that strength."

She said if the blockade zone is challenged, "We shall take that as the clearest evidence that the search for a peaceful solution has been abandoned. We shall take the necessary action. Let no one doubt that."

OPINION

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Treatment undue

Earlier this week the *Skiff* printed a letter from a Jarvis Hall resident outraged over consistent parking violations in the area adjacent to her dormitory—the area outside Reed Hall cafeteria (to be specific).

Since those who frequent this particular eating establishment tend to be athletes, it logically follows that those cars, as the student states, belong also to athletes.

Since publication of the letter, this student has received a number of *nasty* phone calls from persons offended by her statement. They made plain the fact that they were athletes and were not particularly pleased with her charges against them.

Actually, the letter casts a rather satirical shadow on the issue—even though the matter is a serious one.

What if a fire suddenly broke out around 6 p.m., as the author suggests. It would cause quite a bit of chaos.

Such lawbreakers should be ticketed for their action. They should pay (monetarily) for those offenses.

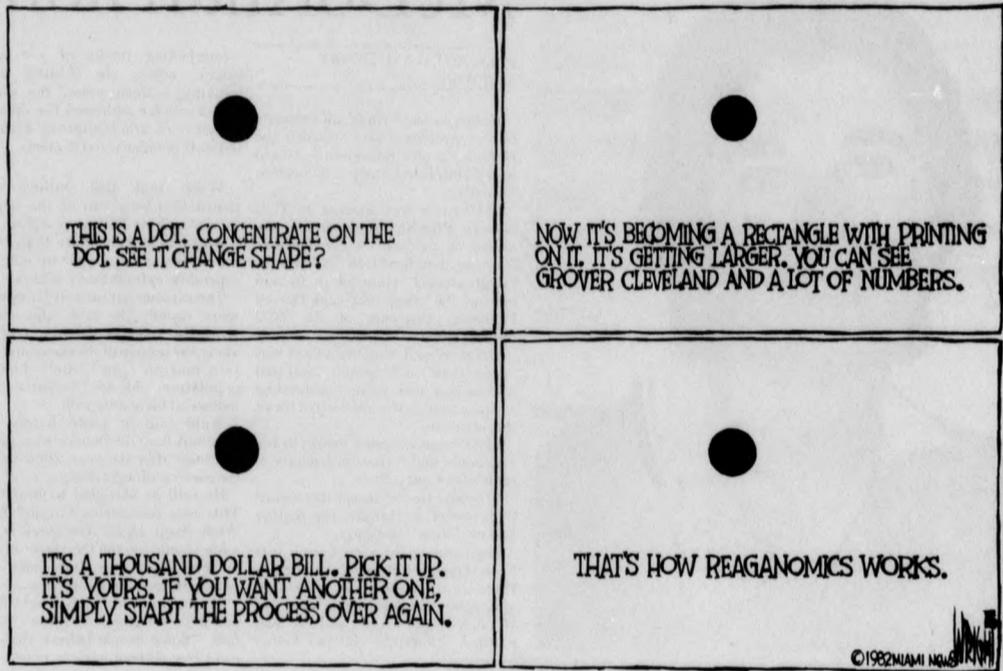
This issue raises some very serious questions. No, these athletes do not have the *right* to park in spaces designated as loading and fire zones. They are subject to the same restrictions as other students who really do pay their tuition.

Moreover, they also do not have the right to harass the author of this letter.

While it is true that participants in different areas of the athletic program do help generate a certain amount (of mostly financial) support to the university, they are certainly not beyond reproach.

And who gives these guys (or whomever) the right to harass anyone over the telephone or in any other fashion?

These particular members of the male sex (for lack of better terminology) should take a good, long look at their level of maturity and decide what the problem is here.



Heartaches pass, as does winter

By Skipper Shook

It has been another marvelous week. We have had invasions, promises of war, tornados, blizzards, airplane crashes, a maniac machine-gunning a mosque, dire economic predictions and the start of baseball season. I fear my modest thoughts will be quietly buried by these momentous and exciting events. How can I possibly compete with the Royal Navy and the major leagues? How can anything?

Those things dominate our thoughts and conversations so thoroughly. And every time we turn on the television or radio we find ourselves bombarded with droming reports bringing us up to date with the world news and boring us to tears. Even spring seems to have taken a back seat to events. Certainly the tanners have noticed its arrival, but then they're only interested in the sun.

We've all given lip service to the

I watched two people as I wrote this. They hugged. Even though the girl's financial aid had been gutted by Reagan—even though she had no idea how she would pay her tuition—she smiled.

new grass, the budding plants and greening bushes. We've said our quota of "beautiful weather" and "it's too nice to work" and left it at that. So much for spring.

So if this goes unnoticed, well, that's all right. If spring can be easily neglected, why should I think this won't be? The clamor of bad news combined with the everyday crises of existence understandably distracts people. With Al Haig's smiling face on TV

and finals leering at us, who can notice anything?

We shouldn't neglect spring. Pardon the cliché, but it does come just once a year. We shouldn't overlook the importance of the season. It's a time for renewal and rebirth—yes, and a time to enjoy once again the life around us. We should, and do, rejoice in the tweeting birds fluttering in the trees, the blooming flowers and all that jazz taken from a page of poetry. Yet we mustn't lose sight of the meaning of spring. In the midst of the birds and the butterflies and the poetry lies something far more important.

Each spring proves again that bad times pass with a little warmth.

No matter how bad it may be at the present, it will get better. Someone will come along and change your perspective. Your whole outlook will improve. It may sound stupid, childish and naive; I know I've often thought it did.

Still, haven't there been times when you thought the world was caving in on you, when it seemed as if the present hell would last forever, and someone said or did something that helped you through it? Maybe intentional, maybe unintentional. It doesn't matter. It helped. Someone showed a little warmth and drove away the clouds.

Imagine a relative in the hospital dying. How can that ever pass? It would seem improbable. A brownie, a joke, a conversation on philosophy can banish it with hardly any effort at all.

Bad times pass like winter.

I watched two people as I wrote this. They hugged. Even though the girl's financial aid had been gutted by Reagan—even though she had no idea how she would pay her tuition—she smiled.

That's spring. Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

and loved and things like that?"

I agree with Mr. Olson's flawless logic that "men are not equal to women, and women are not equal to men." It doesn't take an A in calculus to figure out that apples don't equal oranges. But then again, no two apples or oranges are equal either. Women (perish the thought) do not desire to be "equal to" men. We don't hold men up as the desirable pinnacle that we some day hope to reach. We are confident of our own capabilities and talents and are now seeking the rights to express them with equal recognition and pay. All we're working for is the legal means to defend the rights we know we possess. We're trying to eradicate the many clauses and traps in the laws across the nation that make being a female second class.

And as for feminism causing the upheaval of our society, hopefully there's some truth in that statement. But it is a false assumption to infer that due to feminism, social and family decay follows. What happened to that basic course in logic? I really believe that there are a lot more miserable women trapped under the foot of domineering men than vice versa.

Why the hell does anyone have to dominate? To me, this domination stuff has a familiar ring to it (remember the '50s and '60s). Remember how society was upset when those "uppity Negroes" actually thought they deserved equal treatment under the law.

When will the white male accept the fact that no human will submit to his domination.

Cindy Aiken
Senior, speech patholog,

The Light Side

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has been accused of demanding an arm and a leg from Americans every April 15, and a woman here plans to oblige, at least in part.

Janet Tyler says she will write out her tax check of \$10,000 on her artificial leg and send it to the IRS as a protest over her inability to file joint tax returns as a widow.

Her husband, Richard, died in 1978, and she filed joint returns as a widow. But the IRS allows widows or widowers to file joint returns for only two years, and then considers them single heads of households.

"I wouldn't mind it if they would wait until I remarry, or until my children have grown up," said Tyler, who has three children aged 4, 6 and 8.

Tyler said she has extra money from her husband's estate to cover taxes, but she asked, "What about the widows who don't?"

She said her banker, accountant and lawyer have assured her the leg check is legal, and she planned to hold a public signing of the document Thursday at her business, Jackson-

Tyler and Sew-On.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Ingham County Circuit Court judge called to jury duty in the court system this week says he'd welcome the chance to be both judge and jury.

Judge Michael Harrison was selected by a computer from a list of eligible residents for jury duty.

"Dozens of people have asked why I don't just disqualify myself," Harrison said. "I wouldn't think of it. Next to voting, I think serving a jury call is the most important thing a citizen can do."

Harrison, chief judge of the judicial circuit, said Tuesday there have been no juries needed thus far this week.

However, he said he could be summoned for service later in the week in cases before other judges in the circuit.

"Jurors decide only issues of fact," Harrison said. "There's no reason that a judge can't decide on facts."

"It will give me a chance for a view at our judicial system from the other side of the fence," he added.

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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Organization to fight budget cuts

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the TCU community of the birth of a new organization, Students Against Federal Budget Cuts Affecting the Elderly (SAFE).

The goals of SAFE are to educate and inform the TCU community of the plight of the elderly and of the effects of federal budget cuts and to take positive steps toward advocating policy suggestions and reforms to aid the elderly.

Today, elderly Americans represent one of the two most rapidly growing groups in the United States. Due to medical and technological advances, as well as a general improvement in overall living conditions, the life expectancy of the average American has increased.

Once a part of the nation's work force, the elderly continue to contribute to society, but can no longer take as active a role. As a consequence, they live in retirement on fixed incomes drawn from Social Security, pensions and investments. Many elderly are also dependent on social programs like Meals-on-Wheels.

Due to their decreased self-sufficiency, the elderly are particularly vulnerable to inflation, as well as to federal budget cuts (such as those proposed by the Reagan administration). Inflation and cuts in aid will force them to give up some of their independence.

Some, having no place to turn for help, give up. Is this really the way America should treat her elderly who

have given her so much? And can we, as students, teachers—as citizens who will someday be elderly ourselves—allow budget cuts that harm the elderly to be implemented.

SAFE feels that the answer to both of these questions is no, and will present its position in context of the overall problem in the weeks to come.

Working with area agencies, as well as with other interested individuals, SAFE has designated the week of April 26-30 as Elderly Awareness Week. During this week the effects of the proposed budget cuts and some solutions to deal with the problems faced by the elderly will be presented through displays, lectures and special activities. The entire TCU community is invited to participate, learn about what is happening and what can be done to aid the elderly.

Lynn Marshall
Junior, journalism

No need to "tame" women

Dear Editor:

Being an avid reader of the *Skiff*, I picked up last Monday's *et Cetera* at the speech clinic at about 8:30 a.m. The cover story caught my eye; oh, some intelligent journalism—perhaps some controversy this morning.

I was totally unprepared for what I soon read. Yes, TCU is a conservative school in a conservative city in a conservative, southern state, but really folks...

I was incensed. Surely no one truly believes women want to be "tamed." No one around me was spared my wrath last week as I spouted off about

Letters

And as for feminism causing the upheaval of our society, hopefully there's some truth in that statement. But it is a false assumption to infer that due to feminism, social and family decay follows.

that person Diane interviewed. Sadly enough, most of my classmates didn't even know what article I was referring to, but once I acquainted them with the content, they too were outraged.

"We've got to write a reply," some said. I really don't have the time, I thought. Maybe someone else will do the job. But alas, my conscience won't allow me to let this go by. I want to make sure that the students of TCU realize that not all females don't care if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, and not all females on campus plot their lives by "The Total Woman."

"Be careful what you write," one of my roommates just said. "Why?" I asked. "Well if you go overboard in the other direction then I won't agree with you either," she explained. Sorry Frances, I'm not looking for fans, just peace of mind.

First of all, I'd like to know how a 23-year-old history major can be an expert on females, human nature and society in general. How many "ERA people" does he survey before concluding that they're "really radical." When did equality and justice become subversive propaganda in the United States? Isn't it human, not exclusively female, nature to want security of some sort? Security is not putting everything you've got into one mortal man and hoping that he'll provide. Who doesn't want "to be cared for

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By LINDA
Staff W

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Russian library takes book prize

By LINDA STEWART
Staff Writer

Sophomore Michael Alan Moore won \$100 for his collection of books about Russia. Moore, an English and history major, placed first in the student book-collecting contest sponsored by the Friends of the TCU Libraries in March. His entry contained 110 titles on Russian culture, history and literature.

Judging was based on the idea behind the collector's interest rather than the collection's size and expense. The judges were selected by the TCU Friends of the Libraries group, but were not affiliated with TCU.

Moore had a "comprehensive collection," said Charlotte Olin, contest chairperson. "Others had strived for the realization, but hadn't

gotten as far along," she said.

In the 500-word essay that accompanied his entry, Moore said he wanted to increase his knowledge of the problems that exist today. "Besides, I think personal libraries are kind of neat," he said.

Moore has been collecting books for the last two years. Since the contest, he has added 45 titles to his collection. Overall he has some 500 books and is now cataloging them on index cards.

"This might sound crazy," he said, "but since I don't have a car, every payday I walk to the area bookstores and buy books. If there is a multivolume set that I'm interested in, I'll buy all of them." He supports his habit by working as a resident assistant in TCU's Pete Wright residence hall for men. Moore said he

plans to spend part of his \$100 at the National Council of Jewish Women's Book Fair this weekend at the Texas Girl's Choir building at 4449 Camp Bowie.

His favorite novelists are Feodor Dostoevski and Vladimir Nabokov. "Nabokov is a tremendous author," Moore said. "It's a shame that a lot of his reputation is based on one book - *Lolita*."

He said his interest in books began as a sophomore at Clay High School in South Bend, Ind., when one of his friends suggested that he read *Nicholas and Alexandra* by Robert Massie. "It was a good book: it stimulated my interest in Russia, and it sort of snowballed from there," he said.

Moore has taken several courses at TCU about Russia, including "Russian and Scandinavian Novel"

with Keith C. Odom, "Russia to 1881" and "1881 to present" with John W. Bohon, and he is now enrolled in his first Russian language course, taught by John F. Loud.

Next summer, Moore said, he plans to visit the country he has read so much about. Although he'd like to see all of the Soviet Union, he knows that might be difficult to do. "I'll probably end up on some tour where one is only allowed to see the best of everything," he said.

He said someday he would like to study in the Soviet Union—perhaps completing a year of graduate school there. Moore said he eventually would like to get a doctorate degree in Russian studies so he can teach and write his own books. His dream is to work for the American Embassy in Moscow.

Reagan urges school tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan unveiled a program Thursday that would let many parents claim tax credits to help send their children to private schools.

Declaring that "working Americans are overtaxed and underappreciated," the president proposed a tuition tax credit "for parents who bear the double burden of public and private school costs."

Reagan flew to Chicago Thursday to disclose the plan in a speech to the

National Catholic Educational Association, which represents 10,000 Roman Catholic schools.

Under the plan, parents may claim federal income tax credits of up to 50 percent of tuition paid for each child in private elementary or secondary school. There would be a ceiling of \$100 in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

The full credit would be available for families with incomes up to \$50,000. A partial credit would be

available for families with incomes as high as \$75,000.

One official, requesting anonymity, said the program, to face Congress later this spring, would help lower income families struggling to send children to private schools.

"The one area the administration needs help with is the blue-collar voters, the Irish, Italian and Polish Catholics in Detroit and Chicago," he said, adding that "they may not have a job, but they'll send their kids to Catholic schools."

"They're Democrats, but conservative Democrats—a constituency the president owned in the 1980 election) and has to hold on to now," the official said.

But Paul B. Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said it "would undermine the public schools" of the nation, and that "picking the pockets of our public schools would be counterproductive."

Campus Digest

Taft visiting TCU for air fair

Weatherman Harold Taft will join the TCU Flying Club Saturday for an air safety seminar.

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. with a Chip Moody film. Taft will speak at 9 a.m. on spring flying and weather. After his talk, participants will be able to attend two of four other talks of their choice.

Jim Lane and Mark Williams will speak on aviation law and insurance; Ed Chambers, chief of Flight Service Station of Fort Worth, will talk on air traffic control systems update; Art Pierce of Flight Component Services will speak on aircraft maintenance; and Bill Adaska of Rotek Engineering will speak on ultralights.

The first session begins at 10:15 a.m.; the second begins at 11:30 a.m. After an hour break, an aviation fair will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn around Frog Fountain. Ultralights, helicopters and simulators will be on display. All other activities will be in the student center.

Nobel laureate featured on TCU program

Honors Week speaker and Nobel laureate George Wald will be featured Saturday on "TCU Magazine."

Wald won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1967. He has been on campus all week giving lectures and meeting with students. He gave the address at Thursday's Honors Convocation.

The program, airing at 9:30 a.m., will also have a segment on TCU's Honors Program, with interviews of its director, Jim Kelly, and Marshall scholar Kate Bretscher. They discuss the program's curricula and Bretscher's plans for study in Britain.

A third segment will feature the ballet and modern dance division.

High school group gives concert tonight

The "Singing Rockets" from Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., are giving a TCU concert tonight.

The Rockets tour the United States every year and this year are focusing on the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is open to the public at no charge.

Parents to handicapped speak at TCU

Dorothy and Robert Debolt have raised 20 adopted and disabled children; Tuesday they'll be on campus to talk about their experiences.

The children adopted by the DeBolts suffered from different handicaps—some were blind, others were missing limbs. The DeBolts helped the children to overcome their disabilities and meet challenges.

The DeBolts will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 205-206 of the student center. Admission is free with a TCU ID.

SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet April 20 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 249S.

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Purple-White game to conclude spring practice

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

The TCU football team will conclude spring training Saturday with the annual Purple and White game, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Frog coach F.A. Dry said he has been pleased with the progress the team has shown during the last

month's workouts.

"They've done well," Dry said, referring to his players' efforts. "They've been relatively free of injuries, and we've made good progress. The defense is a little ahead of the offense, but that's not unusual in the spring."

Dry said the coaches will be watching several key positions Saturday, including the quarterback, running backs, noseguards

and linebackers.

"The four linebackers have been real close this spring," Dry said, noting that seniors Darrell Patterson (6-3, 225) and Joe Hines (6-2, 225), sophomore Gary Spann (6-2, 210) and junior-college transfer Frank Willis (6-3, 225) have all been performing well.

Dry also said the quarterback position was developing into a tight race between seniors Eddie Clark and

Reuben Jones and sophomore Anthony Gully. One of them must replace departed TCU record-holder Steve Stamp, who last fall passed for over 2,000 yards in eight games with the Frogs before an injury sidelined him.

Clark (6-4, 200) will start for the Purple squad Saturday, while Jones (6-2, 200) will lead the White attack.

One starting position that is relatively secure belongs to senior

Stanley Washington. An Associated Press third-team All-America selection last year, Washington was also the Southwest Conference's leading receiver and a consensus all-SWC performer. Trailing only Mike Renfro on TCU's all-time receiving records, Washington has a career total of 93 receptions for 1,592 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Washington is slated to start for the Purple team.

At the offensive back positions, senior Zane Drake (6-0, 195), junior Dave Davis (6-1, 180), freshman Kenneth Davis (5-11, 215) and junior college transfer Roger Sumpter (5-9, 190) are vying for starting positions. Drake and Sumpter will fill the White backfield and the two Davises will start for the Purples.

Dry, who will begin his sixth year as TCU's head coach this fall, said everyone will play during the game.

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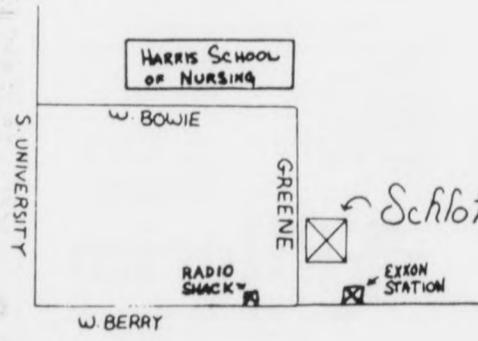
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