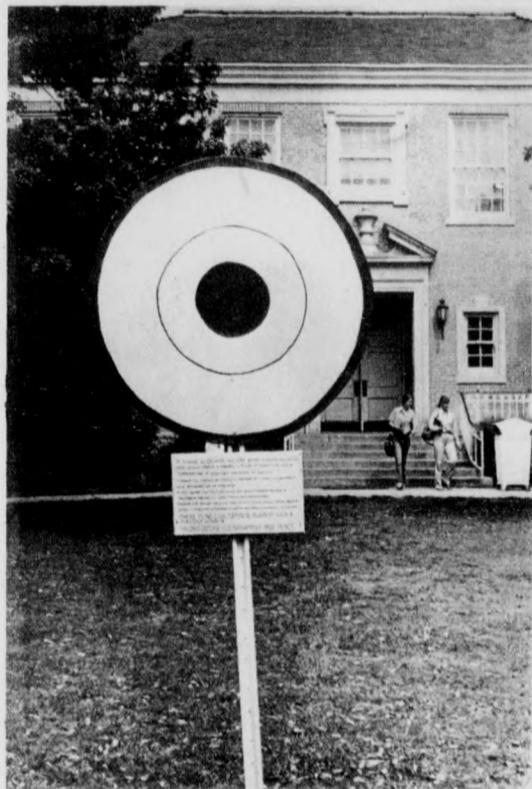


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cool with the low in the upper 40s and the high in the lower 60s.



SOBERING WORDS—This marker in front of Robert Carr Chapel tells what would happen if TCU were to be hit in a nuclear attack. It was placed there Sunday in recognition of National Ground Zero week April 18-24.

Photo by Rob Cornforth

Nuclear issues discussed

By LINDA STEWART
Staff Writer

The implications of a nuclear war have hit the TCU community with explosive force.

As part of national Ground Zero Week activities, students, faculty and staff have begun a week-long program to educate people about nuclear warfare and its effects on populations worldwide.

The term "ground zero," said Carl Zerweck, Brite Divinity student and co-chairperson of TCU's Ground Zero Week, means the point of impact or detonation of a nuclear warhead. Fort Worth is a potential ground zero area because General Dynamics, Carswell Air Force Base and Bell Helicopter are located here, he said.

TCU's activities began Sunday with the placing of the Ground Zero marker in front of Robert Carr Chapel. The marker speculates what would happen if a 1-megaton warhead exploded on the spot.

Other events include a Ground Zero Slide Program, which was shown Monday, and a movie to be shown daily at 11:30 a.m. in the student center lounge.

In addition, a Ground Zero information table has been set up in front of the student center cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The table provides Ground Zero brochures, T-shirts and buttons. A list of Texas representatives and senators in Congress, along with their addresses and how to contact them, are available. "Letter writing is a very

viable form of action," Zerweck said. "It is very important."

A fact sheet printed by the Ground Zero Headquarters in Washington, D.C., estimates that in a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union 70 to 160 million people (30 to 70 percent of the U.S. population) would die promptly. Tens of millions more would die from lack of medical care, unchecked disease, low temperatures when winter arrived and agriculture failure.

"What we're hearing is gruesome, but it's not as gruesome as the real factor," Zerweck said. "People just don't realize what could happen." After he read *Nuclear Madness*, a book by Helen Caldicott that speculates on the effects of a nuclear war, Zerweck said he was sick to his stomach. "It's only 110 pages, but I couldn't read the whole thing in one sitting."

Zerweck said he wonders what the people in the Soviet Union are thinking. "The Russian leaders, as mad as we think they are, don't want to bring annihilation to themselves or to their country," he said.

Nonetheless, Americans are concerned as to who could "push the button," Zerweck said that being against nuclear arms does not necessarily mean that one is also against national defense.

However, he added, "If we want peace so bad, why do we want MX missiles? Why B-1 bombers? When you think that we can all kill the people in someone's country seven more times than they can kill us...

What difference does it make?

"Our underlying theme is that this whole business is an insane buildup of death," Zerweck said the TCU Ground Zero steering committee and co-chairperson Bobby Hawley want to present facts and figures so that people will realize the seriousness of nuclear war and respond appropriately.

"People have been talking about nuclear dangers, but until now, nothing had been done," he said. The TCU Ground Zero Week committee spent 1½ months planning the week's activities.

Some 90 people, very few of whom were TCU undergraduates, attended the marker ceremony, which was sponsored in part by the Citizens for Education on Nuclear Arms.

CENA is a small, but growing group of people who are concerned with the dangers of nuclear war, said David Sheets, a CENA member and its spokesperson at the Sunday event. "Our goal is to educate people so that we can all participate knowledgeably and eliminate the threat of nuclear war from our planet," he said. "People need to be awakened in order to act now to save humanity."

That sentiment was repeated by many who spoke at the marker ceremony. And although Ground Zero is a non-partisan group, Sunday's activities had a religious air. Ministers, priests and rabbis from the Fort Worth community were all a part of the program.

In the opening prayer, the Rev. Tom Hauser, TCU campus minister for Catholics, reminded people that

"life or death, peace or violence—the choices are our own." Nonetheless, he asked God to "give us the wisdom, strength and faith to choose life."

Mark Rosentraub, vice president of the Congregation Beth Shalom in Arlington, shared one of the prayers that are said each year at Yom Kippur. "We must find the path to peace," he said. "You've given us the resources, if we could only use them wisely. You've given us the power, if we could only use it justly..."

The Rev. James F. Garvin of St. Giles Presbyterian said, "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the sermon on the mount. Like Ezekiel, we must be watchmen. We must see the sword coming and blow the warning trumpet."

The pastor of First Jefferson Unitarian Church, the Rev. Margaret Montgomery, said, "This nation has a unique role in human history. We dropped the first bomb. Therefore, it's up to us to take the initiative to take the turnaround in the arms race."

"We must pick up the challenge so we will not use the bomb again." Then she read the statement on the marker, a red bull's-eye target.

While the sobering message was sinking in, another prayer was said. Even the children who had earlier jumped and skipped playfully around seemed to realize that the occasion was very grave and they became still. Then all present held hands and formed two concentric circles while Cat Stevens' "Morning Has Broken" was played on the harmonica. A few drops of rain sprinkled down as the crowd dispersed.

Argentina seeks OAS sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States voted Tuesday to convene a special foreign ministers meeting to take up Argentina's request for hemispheric sanctions against Britain in the Falkland Islands dispute.

The vote was 18-0 with the United States, Colombia and Trinidad abstaining.

The foreign ministers of the 30 OAS members will convene here Monday to take up the matter.

"The danger of an armed attack is increasing," Argentine Ambassador Raul Quijano told the special meeting of the OAS permanent council. He called the British threat to recapture the Falklands force a return to "gunboat diplomacy."

But Quijano said Argentina's petition for sanctions, made only hours after the secretary of state ended four days of talks in Buenos Aires and left for Washington Monday, did not mean his government is giving up on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s mediating efforts.

U.S. Ambassador J. William Middendorf said he questions whether it is "necessary or ap-

propriate" to apply the 1947 Rio Treaty, as Argentina has asked, in the present circumstance.

He said it would be unwise to convene a foreign ministers meeting at a time when Haig's mediation effort is continuing. Middendorf said he planned to abstain in the vote.

In London, meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that the new Argentine peace plan fails to satisfy British conditions—namely in giving the 1,800 Falkland Islanders a say in their future—but that Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will present her government's counter-proposals to Haig Thursday.

"We shall seek to put forward our own proposals, I hope, to Mr. Haig, and Mr. Pym, with that in mind, plans to go to Washington on Thursday," the prime minister said.

Haig, landing at nearby Andrews Air Force Base early Tuesday, said he would continue his peace-making efforts and that his next step would be to hear the British response to the Argentine plan he had earlier conveyed to London.

He declined to express optimism when asked by reporters whether he thought a solution was at hand.

"I haven't described myself from the beginning as either hopeful or unhelpful," he said. "We're continuing the talks and we will see where they lead."

Haig told reporters he had held "arduous discussions" in Argentina and had "further defined and delineated the position of that government."

He indicated he may take to the air again on his peace-seeking mission, which already has covered 28,000 miles of shuttling to Buenos Aires and London.

Hours after Haig ended his four-day talks in Buenos Aires Monday, Argentina said it would ask the Organization of American States to impose collective provisions against Britain under a 1947 treaty.

And the British government reacted swiftly to Haig's latest proposals Monday night, saying they do not, at first sight, "meet the requirements strongly expressed by Parliament, particularly on the need to regard as paramount the wishes of the islanders."

The OAS planned to meet here Tuesday to take up Argentina's claim

that the British pledge to retake the islands by force represented a "grave and imminent danger" to hemispheric security.

The British have a fleet steaming toward the South Atlantic. The lead vessels in the armada reportedly could be within striking distance of the Falklands this weekend.

In Buenos Aires Monday, Haig warned that time "is indeed running out."

Haig opposed the Argentine move at the OAS, saying the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, also known as the Rio Treaty, was not a proper tool for dealing with the Falklands crisis. He also noted that in addition to its commitments under that treaty, the United States has long-standing treaty obligations to Great Britain.

"I don't want to comment on whether it's a positive or negative sign," Haig said in Caracas, Venezuela, where he stopped on his return to Washington. "I think the Argentine government has been considering such a step for a considerable period. It remains to be seen."

Convicted Israeli waits to resign

JERUSALEM (AP)—The first Israeli Cabinet minister ever convicted of a crime has told Prime Minister Menachem Begin he is ready to resign but is waiting to get the reaction of his political party. Israel Radio reported Tuesday.

Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, the minister of labor, welfare and immigration and a former minister of religious affairs, faces up to seven years in prison. He was convicted Monday of using \$1.750 from a state-subsidized charity fund to buy groceries for himself and pay other personal expenses while mayor of the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramleh.

He is to be sentenced Wednesday and if he gets a year or more he will be required by law to resign. But one member of Begin's Likud Bloc said he should resign voluntarily to "avoid a

problem for the government."

Members of the minister's Tami party said he would not quit and would appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court. But the state radio said he told its correspondent after a meeting with Begin he was ready to quit and would make his final decision after conferring with the other members of his faction.

"They will not break me physically, spiritually or bodily," Abu-Hatzeira told a rally of his party Monday. The crowd chanted, "Aharon, King of Israel."

Abu-Hatzeira's refusal to resign would put Begin in an embarrassing position that could bring down his government. If the prime minister didn't fire Abu-Hatzeira, the opposition Labor Party would probably accuse him of sanctioning corrup-

tion. But if he dismissed him, he would lose Tami's three votes in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and his own two-vote majority. Begin has been expected to call elections in November, but if he loses his majority he may have to do so earlier.

That, however, could be an advantage to Begin if he can retain the support of Tami. An opinion poll published Tuesday in the *Jerusalem Post*, based on the questioning of 1,260 people at the beginning of April, indicated Begin's Likud bloc would win 54 of the 120 Knesset seats and his present coalition allies would

get 12, giving him a majority of 12.

The dispute is also a manifestation of the division in Israeli society between the Ashkenazim, or European-descended Jews, who have dominated the political scene since

the founding of Israel, and the Sephardim, or oriental Jews from the Middle East and North Africa, who now comprise about 60 percent of the population.

Abu-Hatzeira, a native of Morocco, is a leading Sephardi, and his supporters shouted "racism" in the courthouse corridors when Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen announced her verdict against him. He was tried last year on bribery charges but was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Meanwhile, the army removal of settlers and squatters from the Yamit area of the northeast Sinai peninsula was suspended for 24 hours for Holocaust Memorial Day, the commemoration of the 6 million Jews slain by the Nazis.

Dean sends second parking memo

A second memo has been distributed that identifies the tow-away hours in the parking lot east of the Moudy building.

The memo is the second sent out by George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, about parking in the lot.

Cars will be towed from the lot if they are parked there before 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday or if they are in Tade's spot before 10 p.m. any day, the memo says.

The memo does not, however, note the difference between named and unnamed spaces. Named spaces are reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and unnamed spaces are reserved

until 3 p.m., according to the Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations manual. Eight of the parking spaces in the lot are unnamed. The other 20 are named.

Tade's space is reserved 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, the memo says. There is, however, no sign on the space stating the hours.

In a memo distributed last week, Tade said the entire lot was a 24-hour tow-away zone. That was in error, and the second memo was intended to clarify the issue.

"I regret any inconvenience my error may have caused," Tade says in the second memo.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Delegation to discuss New Federalism. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will lead a delegation going to Washington Thursday to talk with Texas senators and congressmen about President Reagan's New Federalism.

"It appears that Northeastern and Midwestern interests are trying to use the New Federalism to enrich themselves," Hobby said. "If that is the case, they'll have a fight on their hands. Federal funds should be distributed on the basis of need. Texas has its share of needs and I plan to see that we get our fair share of these funds."

Those making the trip to Washington will include several members of the Senate Task Force on New Federalism.

Premature babies treated abnormally, study shows. Parents of premature babies sometimes continue to perceive their children as abnormal even though the effects of the early birth usually disappear within two years, researchers say.

Dr. Judith Bernbaum, who led a study team from Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, said that developmental and neurological problems often keep low-birthweight infants from reaching early milestones, such as sitting up, on the same schedule as full-term children.

"It needs to be explained to parents that (these problems) are not necessarily terrible in any way," she said in an interview.

Sailors punished for drug use. A year-long crackdown on illegal drugs aboard ship and in barracks has netted 4,800 Atlantic Fleet sailors, the Navy says.

Of the total, 3,600 received punishments ranging from fines to restrictions on off-duty activities to extra duty. The Navy said Monday 218 were court-martialed and 258 were discharged.

Ku Klux Klan becoming more active. The Ku Klux Klan is becoming more active, says the head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said Monday that the department now is investigating nine or 10 cases of alleged KKK violence. Department spokesman John V. Wilson informed reporters of his remarks, which were made in a 1½-hour closed meeting with a group of 11 black and white women from Chattanooga, Tenn.

The women represented Women's Appeal for Justice in Chattanooga, a part of the National Anti-Klan Network, based in Atlanta. They sought the meeting to see what the department is doing about an alleged Klan shooting in Chattanooga two years ago and about the Klan nationally.

According to Wilson, Reynolds said, "We see an increase in Klan activity. We view this with as much alarm as you. We're doing everything we can to respond."

Arms deal proposed with Bahrain. A proposed U.S. arms deal with Bahrain would give the small oil-producing Persian Gulf island-nation its first jet warplanes.

The Pentagon notified Congress Monday it plans to sell Bahrain, "a moderate voice in the region and a longtime friend of the United States," six F-5 jet fighters plus 60 air-to-air missiles for \$114 million.

Bahrain, which has been concerned about possible military threats from Iran, is a member of a recently-created Gulf Cooperation Council, whose aim is to establish a joint defense against possible attack. The council has strong U.S. support.

Bodies recovered after boat capsized. Fifty-seven bodies have been recovered from the ferry boat that capsized Saturday in a canal six miles northeast of Cairo, Egypt. Four people are still unaccounted for, authorities said Tuesday.

Soviet allies meet to promote relations. Leaders of the Soviet Union's two major Red Sea allies—Ethiopia and South Yemen—met again Tuesday to promote relations between their governments.

Ethiopian strongman Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam and South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammed are discussing issues of mutual interest and the aftermath of a flood last month in which 483 Yemenis drowned and 10,000 were made homeless, said official sources.

Car wreck injures CMC president. Gaston Thorn, the president of the Common Market Commission, was slightly injured in the collision of his car, a bus and a truck in Brussels, Belgium, the commission reported Tuesday.

Thorn spent Monday night in the hospital and was released Tuesday. Also slightly injured were a passenger on the bus and the driver. The bus crashed into a bakery shop and collapsed part of it.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, April 21, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 100

Vague parking rules penalize students

TCU students are being punished for not knowing when the university follows its own rules and when it doesn't.

Students' cars are being towed after 5 p.m. from a parking place reserved for George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, despite the fact that the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations manual says such parking is legal.

The manual says faculty spaces are reserved 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and faculty spaces with names—such as Tade's—are reserved until 5 p.m. The regulations are all students have to go by—the sign on Tade's parking place only says "Reserved Tade Parking. Unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at owner's expense."

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze says anyone with "common sense" knows not to park in the dean's parking place at any time.

This means students must have the "common sense" to know the space is reserved for the one dean on campus who has a parking place reserved evening and weekends—even though the sign does not identify Tade as a dean.

This means students must have the "common sense" to know Tade's parking place is special—even though the sign does not say the space is reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

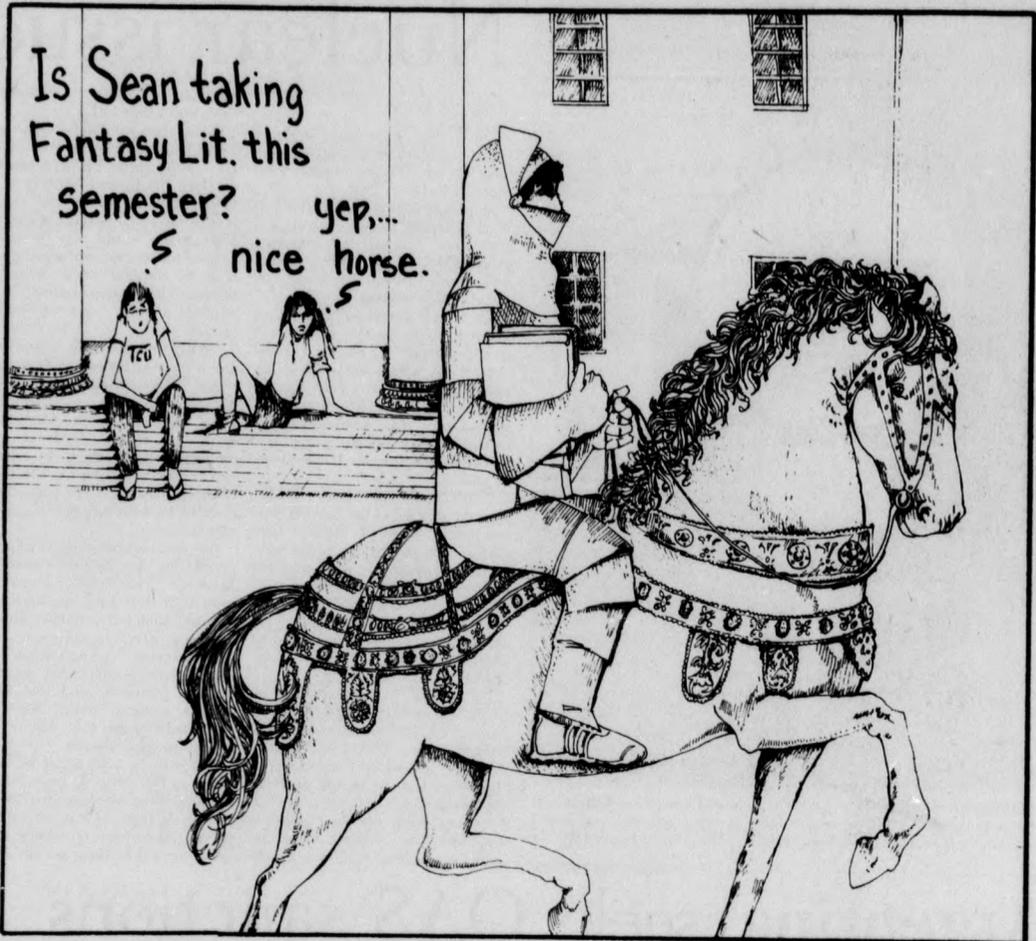
And it means students must have the "common sense" to know the university is not going by the rules it sets forth in the parking regulations manual.

Campus police chief Ed Carson says "too many" cars have been towed from the parking lot east of the Moudy building. He's right—too many cars have been towed away unjustly.

If Tade can justify reserving a parking space at night and on weekends, fine. If campus police want to tow cars away even when there are few or no other cars in the lot, fine.

But students should not be held accountable for the university's failure to notify students that the rules have been changed.

The students who have had their cars towed after 5 p.m. and on weekends should be refunded the money spent retrieving their cars. And if Tade wants his parking place reserved evenings and on weekends, someone should put up a sign saying just that.



Hypocrisy stifles objective thinking, decisiveness

By Keith Pomykal

William Shakespeare once wrote: "Now step I forth to whip hypocrisy." So now I step forth.

I certainly dislike the sound of that cracking whip—many times it snaps over me—but the injustice of hypocrisy cannot be tolerated. Not a day goes by when we are not plagued by the hypocrite.

They are everywhere: in Washington, D.C., Fort Worth, and even at TCU.

A prime example of hypocrisy (TCU-style) is a petition being circulated by members of a political science class. It was written about an

organization that also has its fair share of hypocrites—the Moral Majority.

The circulators, Students Concerned About Religion and Politics (SCRAP), use the same tactics—judgmental words and absolutism—they condemn the Moral Majority for using.

I am not taking a stand for or against either group's philosophy, only the hypocrisy I see in them (using SCRAP as an example). There is nothing more nauseating than witnessing a group of hypocrites launch a moral crusade against a group that is so much like itself.

In order to be educated and, consequently, make informed decisions about an issue, you must be objective in analyzing both your values and those that conflict with your own.

SCRAP's petition states that the group wishes to "uncover" the Moral Majority and define "their true identity and long-range goals." If they had done their research as the petition states they did, they would have discovered, empirically, the "truth" of what the Moral Majority is about without having to righteously "alter the public's misconceptions of the Moral Majority."

There is nothing more nauseating than witnessing a group of hypocrites launch a moral crusade . . .

SCRAP will co-sponsor a debate on the Moral Majority. I asked a member of SCRAP (who asked not to be identified) what the goal of the debate was; the member responded that the debate's intention is to "put down" the Moral Majority. It seems to me that no matter what the views of the speakers, I will feel robbed of an impartial, objective presentation of the data I need to make an in-

formed decision about those involved in the debate. This contradicts the philosophy and objectives of the university and should be remedied.

I would hope that SCRAP would place an objective education over an indoctrinating personal vendetta against a group it despises.

The response of groups like SCRAP to articles such as this is so incredibly predictable.

These persons judge others mercilessly and sternly; when they judge themselves they find "qualifiers" or "exceptions." It is insulting that these groups don't realize that some of us like to think for ourselves, make up our own

minds and don't draw a connection between education and irrational dogmatism.

Well, I stepped forth. I could be right—then again, I could be wrong about SCRAP. Observe for yourself and make up your own mind about issues, you'll miss out on a lot if you let these groups infiltrate your objectivity.

Hypocrisy is possibly a part of human nature—in that case, it is futile to attempt to overcome it. But you can at least be aware that it is there and proceed with caution.

Keith Pomykal is a sophomore political science major.

Letters

Skiff prints sexist language

Dear Editor:

Feminism must begin at home.

Case in point: in a recent letter to the editor protesting a man's comments in "On Both Sides of the Broom," both the Skiff headline (and the letter-writer herself) identified the female author as a TCU alumna rather than, properly, as a TCU alumna.

Sexist language breeds sexist thinking. Preferable than either would be the non-gender-distinctive "alum."

Claudia V. Camp
Assistant Professor, religion

The Light Side

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—There is a council of toads led by a head toad. They plan to crown a king and queen toad, have a jumping toad contest and try to eliminate the phrase "toadfrog."

It's all part of the first Toad Suck Daze regional celebration at a park near where the old Toad Suck ferry used to carry people across the Arkansas River between Faulkner and Perry counties.

"It's the first of what we intend to be an annual celebration," John Ward of Conway, who says he is the head toad, said Monday night. The

Student disagrees with editorial

Dear Editor:

As one of the organizers of the Miss TCU Beauty Pageant I feel qualified to tell Ed Kamen that he needs to get his facts straight before forming an opinion and subjecting others to it.

Kamen stated that the Miss TCU show had "no true examination into the personalities of their girls." Kamen should have been in on the planning. Each girl met the judges for a personal interview. The girls' creativity was judged by the country they chose to represent and how they presented it.

We, in no way, exploited the girls. We were asked to have swimsuit or shorts competition, but we refused. We didn't want the contest to be a skin show. The exploitation comes from people like Kamen who wish to make it seem like exploitation.

As for the fact that there were no men entered—we had no entries. We discussed the idea at length and decided that men could enter as long

as they agreed to the terms on the application form, which simply stated that the contestant agree to wear an evening gown and a costume. Granted we discouraged men from entering because we didn't feel that they would want to be known as "Miss" TCU. Kamen might think of organizing a Mr. TCU Pageant.

Finally, the Class of 1983 did not create the Miss TCU Beauty Pageant to make money. We revived a TCU tradition. Before the show we were discussing the money situation and our treasurer reported that we would probably break even. True, we did make a small profit but that was not our purpose—and I did say small.

The Class of 1983 will sponsor the Miss TCU Beauty Pageant next year but not for Kamen to get a good laugh. We believe that some of the most beautiful girls in the United States attend TCU and this is one way of letting people know it.

Joan Rushing
Junior, biology

Resident assistant selections should be changed

Dear Editor:

I recently went through the resident assistant application procedure and found TCU's system very inadequate. I would like to offer the following suggestions:

●Have all the interviews and selection of RAs before spring break. This way it will alleviate all confusion for prospective RAs and their roommates.

●List the new RAs' names and dormitory affiliation in the Skiff. This way everyone will know who to congratulate and will not have to rely on the current word-of-mouth system.

Hopefully, these suggestions will be taken into consideration and permit a more professional approach to selections.

Shar Petersen
Sophomore, human ecology

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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Animals kept with TLC

By AMY CROXTON
AND MIKE SESSUMS
Staff Writers

Children with cotton-candy faces, inquisitive looks and animals of many kinds are just a part of a visit to the Fort Worth Zoo.

The zoo's employees and behind-the-scenes volunteers provide education, entertainment for visitors and care for the animals.

Zoo employees who care for the animals work in different departments at the zoo. As part of her job in the mammal department, Nancy Oberliesen cares for Max, the 1-month-old lion cub.

Tender care is also needed for Louis, the baby giraffe born in March. When his mother rejected him, Jeanne Jacobsen took over. At 4 weeks old the "baby" was 6 feet 4

inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. He lives in the recently completed rhino-giraffe barn.

Food for animals is prepared by Wendy Redford and Kellye Snyder in the zoo commissary, catering to the dietary needs of a multitude of finicky residents. The zoo spends approximately \$500 a week on fresh produce.

Natural habitats for the animals have been provided, reproducing the animals' native environment. For example, the African diorama represents territory where predator and prey live together.

The zoo aquarium is carefully monitored to provide precise conditions for the water exhibits, containing over 300 species of fish, reptiles, mammals, invertebrates and amphibians.

A complete line of care equipment

is available in the zoo infirmary. It is used as a "holding" area for animals new to the zoo and it provides care for various animal ailments.

Vital to the operations of the zoo are the docents, or volunteers, who are required to work a minimum of 50 hours each year at the zoo.

Docents provide a wide range of activities for the zoo's educational program. The programs, including live animal presentations, are given to 25,000 students a year. Senior citizens, the visually handicapped, scout organizations and other groups are included in carry-out education programs.

As well as conducting tours and lectures, docents are involved in producing multimedia educational shows. Others may assist in publication of *Zebra Tales*, the zoo's newsletter.



PEOPLE CRACKERS — Max, a 1-month-old lion cub at the Fort Worth Zoo, gnaws the hand of Nancy Oberliesen, a zoo employee who works with the mammals (far right). Ken Seleske, also a worker at the zoo, looks down on Louis, a 4-week-old giraffe. Louis' mother will not care for him, so zoo workers have had to step in and take her place (right).

Photos by Mike Sessums

Campus Digest

University students' rights outlined

Students have rights within universities under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a federal law that requires that the university inform students of these rights.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible has asked the *Skiff* to print these rights summarized as follows:

- The university shall give students an annual notice of their rights and the locations where copies of the law may be reviewed. Copies are available at the following offices: Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Sadler Room 302; Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services, Sadler Room 316; Dean of Students, Sadler Room 101; Registrar, Sadler Room 17.

- The Right to Inspect and Review. Students may inspect and review information contained in their educational records provided they make a written request to the custodian of the records. These records will be made available within a reasonable time but no later than 45 days of the request.

- The Right to Limited Control of Release. No one outside the institution shall have access to nor will the university disclose any identifiable information from students' educational records without the written consent of students, except directory information that the student has not refused to permit the university to disclose, and any other exceptions permitted by the Act.

- Right to Request a Change. If the students feel that information in their record is misleading, inaccurate or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student, a request may be made to amend the records. The university will decide within a reasonable period of time whether to change the record. Students have the right to place a written rebuttal in the record.

- Right to a Hearing. If the university chooses not to change the records as requested, the students will be notified in writing of the decision and will be told of their rights to a formal hearing.

Student requests for a formal hearing must be in writing to the Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services or Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who will inform the students of the date, time and place of the hearing.

- Right to Report Alleged Violations. Students who feel that their rights have been abridged may file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., 20201.

Colloquium continues with Deeter

TCU mathematics professor Charles Deeter will give the 13th lecture Thursday in the Spring 1982 Mathematics Colloquium.

Deeter's topic is "Non-calculus Solutions of Max-Min Problems." He will give the talk at 3:30 p.m. in Room 145 of Winton-Scott Hall.

An informal reception precedes the talk at 3 p.m. in the mathematics department common room. Those attending will be able to meet Deeter. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited at no charge.

He's left his heart in Washington

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

Most times he has a big smile on his face, a bundle of books in his arms and a sense of purpose in his walk. He talks persistently of his love for Washington, D.C.—the "Washington Experience," as he calls it.

One might think political science professor Eugene Alpert was a public relations director for the entire city of Washington. And by the time he returns to TCU in the fall of 1983, he said he will share even more of his knowledge about the nation's capital.

Alpert has just been selected by the American Political Science Association as one of several social scientists, journalists and other professionals to serve a Congressional Fellowship from November 1982 through August 1983.

When Alpert entered college as an undergraduate, his intentions were to become a chemist. "It was during the time that if you weren't a scientist then forget it," he said.

But chemistry, and other applied sciences, were an area of study that already had very definite theories and applications, Alpert said. That he did not like.

He did, however, find that notion of scientific methodology in politics—the statistical and historical study of politics—to be quite intriguing, he said. "Today it's taken for granted in political science departments that you know how to use statistics and computers."

The fellowship will assist Alpert in gaining more knowledge of that method, he said. Although he does not know what specific offices he will be working in, he said he would like to have contact with freshman legislators. "I want to know about their adjustment and learning



Eugene Alpert

process," he said. He said that he will now have to decide on a particular research area and that his fellowship will include a comparative study of U.S. and Canadian politics—he will go to Ottawa, Canada, next spring to view the Canadian Parliament.

Many TCU students feel Alpert's excitement about Washington and teaching is also apparent. Alpert has served as director of the TCU Washington Internship program since 1977—the year beginning TCU's affiliation with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

"Gene is genuinely caring about students and their experiences, both at TCU and in Washington," said Cathy Cralle, senior international affairs major and a former Washington intern.

Jeffrey Richard, sophomore political science and economics major, concurs with that sentiment.

"I think Dr. Alpert has a real desire to help students learn. He's very accessible . . . He's expressed a sincere interest in my own future, and not just as a body but as a person."

—Jeffrey Richard

"I think Dr. Alpert has a real desire to help students learn. He's very accessible . . . He's expressed a sincere interest in my own future, and not just as a body but as a person."

Alpert said he has tried to keep alive the interest in national government for some very good reasons. "I would like to bring a little bit of Washington back to TCU . . . I love it," he said. "That's what I've been trying to do through things like the Washington program."

Like the students who so admire Alpert's commitment to the internship program, Alpert said he also enjoys working with them. "I've always wanted to challenge my students. In the classroom there are only certain ways to do that," he said. "A real live situation gives them a chance to bring it all together. The satisfaction I get of seeing students being able to apply what they learn in a professional setting is great."

As with his teaching, Alpert said the thing that captivates him most about politics is seeing things fall into place. "Politics is a game and it's played by actors just like a soap opera," he said. "The passage or defeat of legislation results from unconnected action that all comes together on election day."

Asked whether he would like

eventually to live in the nation's capital, Alpert said that since leaving New York (his home state) he has gained a special liking for this area of the country. "I think it's important to move in and out of government to get a good perspective on things. If you stay there too long you get isolated from the rest of the country," he said. "If I go to Washington, I can tell people about Texas."

As the 1982 election approaches, Alpert feels that Washington will be a very exciting place to be this fall. He said he is interested in what he sees as increasing political fractionalization in America. The development of political action committees, especially of the left and right wings, increased use of the media and less government regulation all attest to that fractionalization, he said.

He fears, however, that the trend will result in better organization and less control of some groups. "It may create a situation whereby compromise and mediation might be less likely to occur," Alpert said.

He said that issues like abortion, school prayer, busing and other divisive issues are at the forefront and that means the losing side will probably not be reconciled.

Alpert said he will always maintain his level of concern for American politics.

And he will always teach, he said. While he hopes to remain in this area of the country, he is not sure whether that will happen. After all, he had not planned on teaching at TCU.

"Nobody in academia plans anymore. It's very difficult," he said. He then looked at his vast array of Washington-related photographs hanging on the wall in front of him. It's almost as though he journeyed briefly to another world.

"They call it Potomac Fever," he said. "I have a feeling it's terminal."



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Track team shines at Baylor meet

Phillip Epps, James Richard, Bobby Records and James Maness powered TCU to a first-place finish in the 880-yard run Saturday at the Baylor Invitational in Waco.

The four tracksters combined for a 1:22.46 time, four one-hundredths of a second ahead of second-place finisher Baylor at 1:22.50.

Epps, Richard, Records and Maness also combined for a fourth-place finish in the sprint relay with a time of 40.02. Rice won the event with a 39.90.

Despite the fourth-place finish, the Frogs' sprint medley team qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national meet in Utah, June 3-5.

TCU's two-mile relay team of David Nix, William Johnson, Russell Graves and Jim Jeffrey finished second in its event with a 7:25.07 time, its best time yet. Rice again finished in first place with a 7:20.00 time.

Andre Newbold combined with Records, Jeffrey and Richard for a fifth-place finish in the mile.

TCU team and individual performances have been placing high in national rankings all year. The Frogs sprint medley team has recorded the first and second fastest times in the nation this year with a 3:16.74 and a 3:17.00.

Senior Phillip Epps, who has been blowing away his competition in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, has the best recorded national time in the 200-meter dash with a 20.19. Teammate Maness has the ninth-ranked time in that event with a 20.93.

These rankings include all collegiate teams and track clubs in the United States.

Epps solidified his ranking at the Arlington Relays two weeks ago when he won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Hall of Famer speaks on recruiting abuses

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Ego, greed, money pressures and social structure are all villains in the contamination of college basketball, says Hall of Fame star Bob Cousy, who acknowledges he doesn't have a remedy.

"It's a dirty business," the former Holy Cross All America and a 13-year star for the pro Boston Celtics said Monday in commenting on recruiting abuses in the college game.

"It isn't new. It's just that the prices have escalated. When I was coaching at Boston College in the 1960s I tried to sound an alarm on recruiting practices. It did no good. Nobody wanted to listen."

Cousy was in New York Monday to help promote a fund-raising campaign for the \$7.5 million expansion of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. — a project of which he is chairman.

It was only natural that, as one of the game's all-time great personalities, he should be drawn into a discussion of charges by Notre Dame's Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps that \$10,000 was the going under-the-table price for prime collegiate prospects.

"Digger is guilty of declaring the obvious," Cousy said. "These infractions have been going on for 25 years or more. Now with the multi-million-dollar TV packages, the enlarged athletic budgets and the pressure to have winning teams, the figures are just more startling."

"I was amazed to learn that of two leading players who quit the campus recently to go pro, one had been offered \$50,000, the other \$100,000 to remain in college. I don't want to name names."

Cousy said extent of the lures for college athletes varied according to the size of the universities and the extent of the athletic budget, which he said could run up to \$20 to \$30 million.

"If the NCAA has 700 colleges playing basketball, you can bet 700 are in the gray area," he added.

In other words, one can't be "just a little pregnant." You are or you aren't.

"I came out of a Manhattan East Side ghetto" Cousy said. "I went to a very strict Jesuit college, Holy Cross. I had no money of my own. Once when my father became ill in New York, I went to my Jesuit chaplain to explain my predicament."

"He advised me to call a friend of the university. The friend lent me a car for the trip. That was a violation, not a serious violation, but a violation nevertheless."

Cousy said that such subtle evasion of the letter of the law was a reflection of society in general and weakened the moral fiber of the young, impressionable athletes whose characters schools are supposed to be strengthening.

Cousy said that even if the coach, athletic director and school president are scrupulously honest, it is difficult to avoid abuses by alumni and friends of the team.

Killer signs fifth new player

TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth signed another top-rated high school basketball star Monday, bringing to five the number of players who have signed letters of intent with the Frogs.

Tom Mortimer, a 6-8, 190-pounder from Rowland High School in Rowland Heights, Calif., is the Frogs' latest catch. Mortimer averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game last season and was named to the all-San Gabriel Valley team. He was a two-time all-Sierra League selection and was voted his team's Most Valuable Player as a junior and senior.

Mortimer was the MVP in the 1982 Covina Tournament and a member of the Cerritos-Gahr all tournament team as well.

He carries a 3.3 grade point average in the classroom.

"We're pleased to have Tom coming to TCU," Killingsworth said. "He's an outstanding young man with a good head on his shoulders, and he'll be a fine addition to our basketball team."

Mortimer will be joining fellow Californians Paul Kapturkiewicz (6-9) of Riverside and Tom Tebbs (6-1) of Hacienda Heights to the team. Kapturkiewicz (pronounced Kapt-ke-vich) averaged 23 points and 22 rebounds per game at Norte Vista High School. He was named the Ivy League MVP, while leading his team to a 15-9 record — the best in the school's history.

Kapturkiewicz set 14 school records, averaged eight blocked shots per game and was twice named to the all-Ivy League team.

Tebbs is a junior college transfer from Mt. San Antonio J.C. in Walnut Calif. Tebbs was named to the all-South Coast Conference first team after leading his team in assists and being named defensive player of the team in both his freshman and sophomore seasons.

The Frogs also signed Texans Tony Papa (6-10) of Angleton and Matt Minnis (6-8) of Houston Memorial last week.

The five signees carry an average GPA of 3.5.

Cooney preparing to fight Holmes

By the Associated Press

"Young fighters don't need as much training as older fighters," said trainer Victor Valle of 25-year-old Gerry Cooney, who is scheduled to challenge 32-year-old Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship June 11.

However much training a young fighter needs, it's good to see Cooney back hitting sparring partners, something he should do as much as possible before he meets Holmes. After all, Cooney hasn't spent much time hitting opponents in actual fights.

Trained by Victor Valle and managed by Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's June 11 fight will be his first since he knocked out Ken Norton in 54 seconds May 11,

1981. He will enter the ring against Holmes with less than six full rounds in 30 months.

That would have been 27 months, but Cooney tore muscle fibers in his left shoulder while sparring Jan. 12. He tried to resume training in early February but couldn't, and the fight was postponed.

"I feel much better," Cooney said after a recent training session in which he decked Walter Santemore in the first round of a three-round sparring session. "It's exciting to be boxing again."

It was Santemore who was in the ring with Cooney when the top contender injured his shoulder.

"It's a little bit sore," Cooney said, referring to the shoulder. "But I have to get my boxing in."

Cooney, who resumed sparring April 7, said he wasn't punching with full force yet, which came as a surprise to some. He not only got off several hard hooks, he twice shook Santemore with his right — the hand many critics say Cooney doesn't possess.

He possesses it, but it seems that unless he makes a conscious effort to throw it, it comes off as a pushing punch, sort of an afterthought.

And Cooney sometimes seems like an afterthought in his own camp.

Co-manager Dennis Rappaport will talk at the drop of a hat and get in a short speech before it hits the floor. Mike Jones, the other manager, is a little less hard sell than his partner, but still not shy.

Then there is Valle, the 64-year-old trainer, who is downright enthusiastic and obviously enjoying his participation in a big fight. At least a foot shorter than the 6-foot-5 Cooney, Valle likes to get in the ring and throw rapid-fire punches at his huge charge while wearing what looks to be catcher's mitts.

It cannot be doubted that the managers and trainer have the good of the fighter at heart. They have maneuvered him to a couple of million dollars, an unbeaten record in 25 fights, the threshold of the heavyweight championship and the chance for mind-boggling purses.

Cooney could get \$10 million for fighting Holmes. If he wins, the sky's the limit.

Pros sign three former Frogs

Three former TCU football players have signed contracts to play for professional teams this season, according to their agent Lance Blumen.

Punter Stan Talley has been picked up by the New Orleans Saints and will try for a spot on the team this summer. The Saints also penned a contract with wide receiver Bobby Stewart. Both Stewart and Talley played for the Frogs up to the 1980 season.

Blumen has also negotiated a contract for defensive tackle Wesley Roberts. Roberts has been given the opportunity to play for the Houston Oilers in hopes for a permanent spot on a pro roster. Roberts played for TCU from 1977-1979.

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