

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be cloudy and cooler with scattered showers.

## American troops in Lebanon may double

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan, in Brazil for meetings with the nation's military president, said Wednesday the United States is talking with its allies about expanding the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Reagan said that could entail using troops from other nations, but sources with the presidential party and in Washington said the American government probably would double the number of U.S. troops in Lebanon to 2,400 in response to an appeal from the Beirut government.

### Campus to obtain computers

8-year-old Xelda to be replaced

By BETH KAUFMANN  
*Staff Writer*

Xelda, TCU's 8-year-old computer, will soon be laid to rest.

Two new computers, an IBM 4341/12 and a VAX 11/780, will be installed within the next several months to replace the Sigma 9, said Frank Forney, director of the computer center.

The IBM will be used for data research and compiling statistics. It will require major conversions and will be used for operations, systems programming and administrative data processing.

With its arrival in early summer, the IBM will be put to partial use and put to full use by summer 1984.

The VAX, made by Digital Equipment Corp., should arrive in December and will be in partial use by January. Smaller than the IBM, the VAX will require no conversion and will be used primarily for student instruction.

To help with maintenance of the computers, full time and weekend help will be added to the staff. With the weekend help, the computer science department hopes to be more available to assist computer users, Forney said.

For a university of its size, TCU has been "far below the average" in the number of computer science personnel needed to run its department, Forney said. The added staff positions should help TCU approach the average.

Except for possible minor power interruptions, Forney said, he anticipates no problems during installation of the computers.

Cost of the computers is about \$1.3 million, and added personnel and maintenance bring the cost to about \$2 million.

Forney said that at a time when other schools' growth is declining, he's glad to see TCU expanding—especially in computer science. He said it wasn't too long ago when TCU's computer science department was almost non-existent.



Photo by M. Rikki Connolly

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS** — Stacy Fouke and Karen Martin look over the gifts on sale Wednesday during the Christmas fair in the student center. The fair continues until tonight.

## Hispanics overcome 'second-class' status

By SUSAN THOMPSON  
*Staff Writer*

The Mexican-American community is a mass of people who say they have historically been ignored by the Texas Anglo.

When it comes to being a viable force in education, economy and politics, they say that the system has largely viewed them—when viewing them at all—as a negative force. Many say the undocumented worker from Mexico has become a stigma attached to even those whose families have long lived in Texas.

There are major differences between the Mexican immigrant, however, and most of the European immigrants that have put thorns in the Hispanic decade.

First, parts of Mexico were taken as acquisitions by the United States in the Mexican-American war. In short, Texas and other parts of the Southwest used to belong to the

living, crime and bilingual education.

Texas is one of the major concentration points of people of Mexican descent in the United States. Added to others of Hispanic origin, they number more than 14 million nationwide and are expected to soon become the largest group of immigrants in the United States. The 1980s have been deemed by some as the "Decade of the Hispanics."

Unlike many European immigrant groups, the Mexican-American people have physical distinctions that affect their status in society. Wong said that a non-white group takes on what it must of the dominant culture and resists the rest.

A major difference is the perpetuation of a native language. Unlike any other immigrant group, Hispanics often can't or won't give

Mexicans. Many of them have never left it and want it back.

The Mexican-American people are also very close to their mother country. And this nearness provides support for maintaining their own customs and language. TCU sociology professor Morrison Wong said the proximity allows "this constant inflow of legal and illegal immigrants coming in" and creates a threat to the dominant culture.

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A major difference is the perpetuation of a native language. Unlike any other immigrant group, Hispanics often can't or won't give

up their language. That characteristic becomes a strong factor in how they are treated individually in the English-speaking culture.

These people—many of them Americans by several generations—say the problems they face as a result of these distinctions end up with the question: *How do we acquire success within the U.S. Anglo system without losing ourselves in the process?*

The answers of Texas Chicanos are not unified. To some, the varying opinions show a strength in the people to think for themselves. To others, it is the one great weakness that may hamper victory.

Following are the views of some local Mexican-Americans on the question. Many of them are leaders in the Chicano community. On one

thing they agree—their day as a people is coming, if not already here.

Ruben Vallejo is the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens in Fort Worth. His group is one of many organizations that promote Mexican cultural and historical awareness.

Vallejo said the situation for the Mexican-American is tough and is somewhat the result of classes between Mexico and the United States.

"In almost any situation where you have two nations warring against each other, normally, the loser is the one that is going to become more or less a second-class citizen. For a certain length of time, the winner will enjoy his spoils," he said, but in this situation that may not be the case.

See HISPANICS, page 4.

## Election '84

### Kennedy announces he will not seek presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced Wednesday that he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, "nor would I accept a draft."

He said that while it is no secret he'd like to be president, obligations to his three children override politics.

Kennedy, 50, said his announcement dealt only with the 1984 campaign and that he might well run another time.

He did not endorse anyone for the nomination, but said he would not rule out doing so later on.

Kennedy made his announcement at a news conference that had the trappings of declarations of candidacy. He entered amid applause, read his statement, then answered questions.

He said he believes that if he were to run, he would win the nomination.

"We're the decision to be made solely on political grounds. I would have made a different announcement today," the Massachusetts senator said.

A loser last time, a leader now in the public opinion polls, Kennedy said "for the members of my family, the 1980 campaign was sometimes difficult and it is very soon to ask them to go through it again."

"I am involved in a divorce," he said, calling it painful for him and his wife, Joan, as well as their children.

The Kennedys are working on a divorce settlement that is expected soon.

"I believe my first and overriding obligation now is to Patrick, Kara and Teddy," he said.

Kennedy said he would be active in national Democratic politics.

"I want to see a party that wins the presidency in 1984, not for the sake

of winning alone but because its philosophy, its programs and its nominee deserve that victory," he said.

He also said President Reagan can be defeated, and that in other circumstances, a tough race with the Republican incumbent would have been a welcome challenge.

While he wouldn't say so, his withdrawal from the crowded field of Democratic prospects leaves former Vice President Walter F. Mondale the leading potential candidate.

Leaving open the possibility of another try for his party's nomination, Kennedy noted his abortive race against Jimmy Carter and said, "Actually, I enjoyed campaigning a lot in Iowa in 1980 and, who knows, some day I may do it again."

## AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Man to be questioned in Tylenol case.** A mechanic who surrendered for questioning about the Chicago-area Tylenol poisonings is expected to waive extradition and submit to a lie detector test in Illinois, authorities said.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, sought because of statements he allegedly made about the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol, faced arraignment in Los Angeles Municipal Court Wednesday on an unrelated charge of possession of marijuana.

Meanwhile, two Illinois agents were dispatched to California to take Masterson into custody.

"We will ask that Masterson submit to a polygraph examination," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a Chicago news conference Tuesday night.

Fahner refused to characterize Masterson as a suspect in the Tylenol case, but said questioning of Masterson is needed in the investigation of the poisonings, which took place between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

**Hinckley sends letter to local station.** John Hinckley, confined to a hospital near Washington since his trial for the shooting of President Reagan, said he prefers rock music and would like to return to Dallas when he is pronounced sane.

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity on charges he wounded Reagan outside a Washington

hotel on March 31, 1981.

In a letter to Dallas radio station KZEW-FM, Hinckley wrote that when he was following President Carter around the country, and later President Reagan, he liked a song called "Heroes," adding that "It got me in a strange mood."

KZEW aired the letter Tuesday. The station said Hinckley wrote in response to a letter that producer Mike Rhyner wrote to him.

Hinckley wrote that he remembered KZEW, since it was the one he listened to when he lived in Dallas, where he attended Highland Park High School.

**New Mexican president inaugurated.** Miguel de la Madrid took the oath of office as president of Mexico Wednesday promising to "look after the well-being and prosperity of the union," gripped by its worst recession this century.

De la Madrid, 47, replaced President Jose Lopez Portillo with the traditional inaugural pledge to "look after the well-being and prosperity of the union. And if I do otherwise, let the nation cast blame upon me."

Following the ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives palace in Mexico City, de la Madrid planned to deliver a nationally televised speech providing the first details of a political program that has been a tightly guarded secret.

The hour-long address was expected to touch on plans to repair the near-bankrupt economy and to combat corruption.

# PERSPECTIVES

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Vol. 81, No. 52

## Integrity and enthusiasm needed for winning team

In two or three years, it will not matter how TCU fared in the 1982 football season. Other games will have been won, lost or tied. New faces and names will be down on the playing field even though the jersey numbers will remain the same.

What will be remembered in TCU football history is not how, but who - Jim Wacker, TCU's football coach-in-waiting. Wacker shows integrity and enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm builds from coach to player to crowd. Wacker has described himself as obnoxious. Well, the more obnoxious the better. Perhaps more fist-shaking, yelling, stomping and screaming from the sidelines will be all it takes to get the Horned Frogs toughened up.

Wacker intends to make things happen - the right way. His plans for creating a winning football team from the rubble of defeat have already generated excitement on campus for the next football season. Anyone who can stir a TCU crowd deserves the support he says he is preparing to build for this school.

The honesty he displays in accepting his position and the plans he intends to implement demonstrate his integrity. He believes TCU will win, and win right away.

But Wacker doesn't place himself on the level of a demigod. There are good coaches and there are bad coaches. But all coaches are human, just as are players, students and teachers.

Of course the next season of football is months away. But to observe Wacker, one can feel the enthusiasm he generates, understand the integrity he pursues and hope they are both enough to make TCU a winning college rather than one that has lost its self-respect many times on past playing fields.

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PEACEKEEPER

DENSE PACK



## Future shock - the U.S. in the 21st century

### Point

By Terry Colgren

What will the future hold for the United States in the upcoming 21st century? A more important question is what kind of world shall we shape?

The technology-forecasters - our modern day soothsayers - tell us of incredible innovations that science makes in the not so distant future.

Solar energy that is abundant, cheap, and clean; medical technology that can restore limbs, transplant organs, and eradicate ancient diseases which plague the people of this world; genetic technology that can control hereditary defects and even create new forms of life; and, self-contained human colonies exploring the outer reaches of space.

They tell us of automatic waste disposal systems that recycle waste to produce energy and reusable materials; personal rapid transit systems that can propel individuals wherever they want to go without delay, discomfort, or pollution; computerized telecommunications systems whereby individuals can readily obtain necessary information and directly input their ideas and concerns to decision-makers in government, industry, and throughout the community.

These are spectacular prospects, but let us not forget that technology is only a tool which can be used either to enhance or impair human values. The real issue in America's 21st century lies in the sphere of human values and social goals, and putting them into practice. How we deal with those issues will govern the ways in which we use technology, and determine the quality of our lives and the lives of our brothers and sisters in other countries.

Thus the character of the 21st century will depend on answers to questions like: will nuclear weapons preside over a balance of terror, or will there be genuine disarmament in all the countries of the world?

Will world population be stable, or continue to expand beyond natural bounds? Will the gap have narrowed between the developing and industrialized nations?

Will there be a world rule of law to which all nations adhere or will there be chaos and conflict through regional spheres of influence which are historically unstable?

Will race, religion, and sex be irrelevant to an individual's opportunities? Will we find a stable family structure in which children can grow up and the elderly can enjoy their final years?

Will education be interwoven with work and recreation throughout the course of life? Will there be

adequate food and other resources of humanity's needs? Will we be able to breathe clean air and drink clean water?

Will individual privacy and civil rights be served or smothered in a computerized society? Will technology-aided public participation produce true democracy, or will the nightmare world of 1984 triumph over human freedom?

These are the kinds of issues Americans and people around the world must resolve over the course of the 21st century. But we will not begin to come to grips with them if we continue to lurch from crisis to crisis without any forethought or plan for the future.

We have to openly assess future trends and options - not to lay out some master plan to be imposed on the public - but to honestly present the full range of future alternatives, with their relative advantages and disadvantages.

The world is a very diverse and complex environment. Simple solutions to very complex situations only lead to disaster and mistrust. Only in looking at decisions in the full range of future alternatives can our citizens make informed choices on these vital issues.

Many suggest that its hopeless to look to the future. I reject this doctrine of defeatism. Just before he was killed in 1963, President John F. Kennedy said at the American University: "Our problems are man-made - therefore they can be solved by man. No problem of human destiny is beyond human beings. Man's reason and spirit have often solved the seemingly unsolvable - and we believe they can do it again."

But to do so requires faith in the future and in man and the commitment to do something about it.

We the youth must revive the spirit of America. We must be the pioneers not in time, but rather in space. Rather than crossing the continent, we must navigate the uncharted seas of uncertainty which lead to the future.

If we take this philosophy, we can help forge the kind of world we want. For the fact of the matter is that the future is now. The decisions we make today are what determine its course.

As the philosopher Santayana cautioned us: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

Now we must turn that statement around to say: Those who actively anticipate the future are empowered to shape it.

As we enter the 21st century we must never lose hope in mankind and its abilities. This is our challenge - and chance.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science major.

### Counterpoint

By Joe Rzeppa

It doesn't take a crystal ball to realize that the United States faces a precarious future. The Great Republic will surely survive, but in what way, shape, or form?

Americans have traditionally been optimistic about the future of their country. President Reagan has asserted from time to time his belief that Almighty God had a special purpose in mind when he placed our nation between the two great oceans.

America was, and still is, destined for greatness, Reagan feels, and countless Americans share his conviction, even though they may express their national faith in more secular terms.

Clearly, a mystical faith in America's "manifest destiny" lives on in the hearts of our citizens - despite the fact that, over the past two decades, our nation has been shaken from its roots like never before. Americans have been subjected to a series of national traumas in recent years that have had a profound impact on our collective psyche.

Vietnam, Watergate, continuing economic difficulties and a revolution in manners and morals have all taken their toll on the American people. Never before has trust in our private and public institutions been so low.

Never before have Americans been so divided among themselves on the basis of their personal interests. Never before has such a feeling of national malaise and lack of common purpose come upon this nation.

And yet, in the face of all this unprecedented turmoil, President Reagan and many other Americans tenaciously cling to their faith in our manifest destiny. "America can be great again," they assert, "if we only restore the principles, values and practical policies of traditional Americanism."

The Reagan administration, and American political conservatives in general, have long held to this view and are doing their best today to implement it through their influence in the federal, state and local governments. Yet their influence has been limited so far, due to the various irresistible forces placed in their way by the current nature of our society and the traditional structure of our political institutions.

And so, the Reaganites may ironically discover that their mission to restore traditional Americanism is doomed to failure by those lingering elements of Americanism that have not, as yet, gone by the boards. Included among these elements are free speech, the free press, the separation of powers, and the very concept of the democratic, constitutional republic itself.

But the verdict is still out on Reagan and the resurgent American conservatism which he exemplifies. If the economy improves significantly by 1984, public support for the president will increase and conservatives will fare well in that year's elections.

If that happens, an effective, ruling coalition of conservatives in Washington could gradually and finally come into being and virtually every aspect of traditional Americanism could be restored and preserved.

Yet if the economy does not recover, then the political fortunes of conservatives will take a nosedive. The Reaganites then will be relegated to the status of a political Flat-Earth Society.

Yet, if they are replaced in power by contemporary American liberals, our national malaise will continue. Contemporary liberalism has failed; contemporary conservatism is now on trial.

It could very well be that, as the brilliant political analyst Kevin Phillips suspects, we are living in an age that is both post-liberal and post-conservative. Our only salvation, then, would have to come in the form of a new, dynamic, social and political order.

This new order would meet the complex challenges of our day through a corporatist economic structure (in which business, labor, consumers and the government alike would fully cooperate with each other for the common good) and a populist, semi-authoritarian political structure (which would uphold the natural moral order and establish true social justice).

Call this prospective new order neo-fascism if you will, but it may very well be the only means by which Americans can become united and collectively productive again.

Naïve, liberal pipe dreams of globalism aside, nationalism has always been, and always will be, the most powerful political force in the world. The new order of neo-fascism is based on nationalism. Could it be that the traditional faith of Americans in their manifest destiny will only come to fruition in a neo-fascist regime? I'm inclined to think so.

While I do like parades, I have no love lost for fascism, even the "fascism with human face" of the proposed new order. As a traditional American conservative, my heart is with President Reagan and his program of restored Americanism. I hope to God he succeeds.

But my mind tells me that he probably won't, in which case we should resign ourselves to the coming new order, and dedicate ourselves to making it as humane as possible.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

## Construction industry depressed

# Builders walk budget tightrope

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - To some, the \$53.6 billion spent by national, state and local governments last year on public construction is a significant sum. But in the view of contractors, it is but a piddling amount.

The Associated General Contractors of America are talking real money, at least \$909.9 billion by 1990 to meet documented public works needs: urban water supplies, dams, sewage plants, highways.

High as that figure is, it can be made to look small. "We're looking at the here-and-now, nothing blue-sky," said John Berard, AGC public affairs director. Some estimates, he claims, are up to \$3 trillion by the year 2000.

Such vast numbers put the contractors in a position in which the

vast estimates put the contractors in a position in which the question becomes one of who benefits most, the contractors or the public. For effect, they must stress the public good. For credibility, they cannot deny the private gain.

Question becomes one of who benefits most, the contractors or the public. For effect, they must stress the public good. For credibility, they cannot deny the private gain.

Recognizing the terrible state of budgets at every level of government, Berard said, the contractors concentrated only on those projects that should not or cannot be postponed.

Credibility enters the picture at this point because AGC members perform 80 percent of all domestic construction. The association, therefore, has carefully culled its figures mainly from official or semi-official sources.

Commenting on a recent AGC publication, "Our Fractured Framework," which contains documentation and arguments, Berard attempts to show the problems when society's physical structure collapses.

But of course the AGC isn't forgetting itself. Construction has been depressed. In 1980 it accounted for \$240 billion of the nation's gross national product; in 1981, \$236 billion; and in 1982, only \$225 billion.

Unemployment in construction is close to twice the 10.4 percent national average, with about 1.3

million workers idle. And bankruptcy is higher than in other industries.

"It would be foolish for me to tell you our members won't do this work when it comes on line," said Berard. But he insists that money spent on the so-called "infrastructure" would convey employment benefits far beyond his own.

He cites government estimates that \$1 billion spent on highway projects creates 13,000 on-site, or direct, construction jobs, and another 50,000 indirect and "induced" jobs, mainly servicing or supplying the projects.

In preparing a \$5.5 billion highway repair bill, however, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis used a different figure, "175,000 direct jobs in construction." Terminology, however, could account for the difference.

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**Ministry's outreach suffers****BSU flounders without a home**By MARI RAPELA  
Staff Writer

Lack of facilities is causing changes in the programming of the Baptist Student Union and those changes are limiting its impact on students, said BSU director Mike Stiles.

Most campuses have Baptist student centers that serve as central gathering places for students. They provide a homelike atmosphere and also a place for BSU activities. Administrative offices are also housed in the student centers.

TCU's Baptist student center was once situated on the corner of Bowie and Cockrell streets across from the Sid Richardson Building. During the rash of arsons in the spring of 1981, the house was destroyed by fire. City regulations and the size of the lot prevented the BSU from building a new house, and it had to look for another piece of property.

In the fall of 1981, a house on the corner of Camtey and Cockrell streets across from the Moody Building was

purchased for the BSU. Use of the house, however, was prevented by zoning regulations. Attempts to change the zoning were countered by people in the neighborhood who were opposed to the traffic it would cause. The courts ruled in favor of the neighborhood residents, and the house is now for sale.

Stiles said that a student center is vital to the BSU program, and it has been trying to locate property for one about 4 years.

"The property is just not there," Stiles said.

All that remains of the student center the BSU once had is a few filing cabinets, a typewriter and some video equipment. Without a "home," even that equipment can't be used effectively.

The lack of a gathering place means that programming has had to be cut back severely. Consequently, fewer students are being reached by the BSU, Stiles said. Commuting students especially suffer from the lack of a building.

An estimated 55 percent to 60 percent of TCU's Baptist population

lives in Fort Worth and commutes to school. Without facilities of its own, the BSU has nothing to attract commuter students. There is little commuter student traffic through the TCU Student Center, where the BSU now operates, and there is nothing to attract commuters to the BSU office in the University Ministries Office.

The fellowships and ministry of the BSU are also necessarily limited, Stiles said. Luncheons and fellowships that were once a regular part of the BSU's programming are impossible now because of lack of space and other regulations.

"We are operating as full a program as possible," Stiles said. "We have to do the best we can with what we have."

Stiles said that programming is being pressed to the limit and that it can't go much farther.

"It does limit us in what we can do," said Judy Brunberg, a sophomore home economics major. Brunberg wasn't at TCU when the BSU had a house, but she does see the drawbacks in not having one.

"People are more willing to go into a more relaxed atmosphere," she said.

Alice Heil, a junior chemistry and psychology major, agreed. "Not having a house makes the BSU less effective on campus," she said. Heil is in charge of the fine arts segment of the BSU, and the lack of facilities means that the group's puppeteers and singers have no place to practice. That has caused a breakdown in the whole program, she said.

Stiles said that the situation may eventually cause a change in the BSU personnel and structure. The Texas Baptist Convention pays for two full-time staff members at TCU: Stiles and Michelle Fannin, the campus evangelism coordinator. Without facilities, he said, he doesn't see the possibility of keeping two staff members.

"Does it make sense when other places have the facilities and need the staff time?" he asked. Other ministries on campus employ part-time staff members. A Roman Catholic priest is the only full-time denominational minister on campus.

**CAMPUS DIGEST****Larry L. King to be guest here**

Texas author Larry L. King, best known as co-author of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," will be a guest of the TCU Press and the English department today. King will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

King, although widely recognized for his books, also holds the Stanley Walker Journalism Award for general excellence in reporting. He received a television Emmy last year for his "CBS Reports" documentary on statehouse politics.

King has also been a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, a Fellow of Communications at Duke University and a visiting Ferris Professor of journalism and political science at Princeton.

**Canned food drives taking place**

Scabbard and Blade, an organization connected with ROTC, will be conducting a canned food drive until Friday. Cans can be donated at the Student Center. The food will be given to Urban Ministries of Fort Worth for distribution during the holidays.

Campus Christian Community will be conducting a clothing and canned food drive until the Christmas holidays. Food and clothing collected will be distributed to various organizations throughout Fort Worth. Donations can be made in dorms or in the University Ministries office.

**'Mousetrap' plays this week**

Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" will be played this week by Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honors fraternity. It shows through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the TCU theater. Admission is \$1.

"Mousetrap" is directed by Joy Mounts, with Lynn Durr as assistant director. Michael Hendrix is the production coordinator, and Cathy Porter, Don Mahernd and Erin Wood are also on the technical staff.

Members of the cast include A. Ashley Rout, Joe Godwin, Mark Hall, Elizabeth Simms, Ann Miller, Trace Sherer, Chandler Smith and Chris Bradley.

**Hideaway to have 'Talent Tonite' show**

The Hideaway will feature students in their "Talent Tonight" show to be given Saturday at 8 p.m. Awards are given for the acts.

**Concert to be given**

TCU's Choral Union, the University Christian Church Chancel Choir and an area orchestra will present a concert of works by Francis Poulenc and Anton Bruckner. The concert will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Both the Choral Union and the Chancel Choir are directed by Ron Shirey.

**Modern dancers featured in Brown Bag**

"Dance Exploratory" will be presented as part of the Brown Bag Series by members of TCU's Modern Dance Lab Company Monday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Choreographers for the presentation are graduate student Eulaine King McIntosh, and seniors Caryn Heilman, Christine Pawlyszyn, Lynn Jackson, Jan Harris, Marianne Pohle and Sarah Boggan.

**System saves on TCU utility bill**

A water loop system installed in 1979 has saved TCU \$350,425 annually in utility expenses, said Building and Grounds Director Bob Haubold.

The water loop system ties together the air conditioning systems in several buildings, so if one building air system is inoperative, it is possible to use a machine from another building for cooling.

"Air conditioning systems usually break down every summer," Haubold said. "Just look at the age of the buildings."

"A couple of summers ago the air conditioners in Milton Daniel and

two large ones in the student center broke down, and no one in the buildings ever knew because they were able to tie all the refrigeration machines together and rob another building."

All of the major buildings on the main campus and east campus are joined by the loop, and Worth Hills has its own loop, he said.

Haubold said the annual savings is significant considering that campus facilities have increased 12 percent because of additions such as the Moody Building, the library expansion and indoor tennis courts.

It was Haubold's idea to have the

system, which was completed in the spring of 1979.

"It primarily started as a study to consider whether it would be worthwhile to have a central control for heating and cooling," said Haubold. "Together they were too expensive, but the cooling alone was reasonable."

Haubold said it was less important to have a central control for heating because each building has its own boiler and when it breaks down, it is less expensive and time-consuming to repair.

Haubold hopes to eventually have a central cooling plant where all the

refrigeration machines would be located.

"Right now we have a partial central plant with two refrigeration machines in the HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) building that draw off the loop," Haubold said.

Because the life expectancy of the machines is 25 years, most of the older machines will need replacing near the end of the century. In what Haubold called "Phase III," the older machines would be replaced by newer ones in the HVAC building.

During the winter and at 78 degrees or above in the summer, "You pay extra for every degree," she said.

She also suggested that students turn off the water while they are soaping themselves or brushing their teeth. She added that dripping faucets should be reported to maintenance immediately. The drips can add up to several gallons of wasted water per day, she said.

Camp said students can help reduce costs by keeping their thermostats at 68 degrees or below

haven't. So if you're not in the habit, develop it."

In conclusion, Camp said that the U.S. population is only 6 percent of the world's, but that it consumes 40 percent of the world's resources.

"We're faced with serious long-term problems," she said. "Fossil fuels will either run out, or the expense to get them will become too hideous."

"We can't go on like this. Our waste is taking away the quality of life from others, and the rest of the world won't continue to let us do this."

**Committee encourages energy conservation**By LAURA CHATHAM  
Staff Writer

To help guard against increases in school expenses, the University Energy Committee is compiling monthly records on TCU's energy use.

The committee, which was formed in 1974 in response to the gasoline shortage and its effects, encourages students to participate in energy conservation.

"With the university budget of 1981 compared to that of 1979 and

1980, consumption went up considerably," said Claudia Camp, chairwoman of the UEC. "Part was due to construction of the Moody Building and other structures, but not all of it."

Camp said a major cause of rate increases was the failure for students to realize the importance of conservation. "People think that turning off a light can't help," she said. "But we as individuals either have control of the situation or we don't."

Camp said students can help reduce costs by keeping their thermostats at 68 degrees or below

during the winter and at 78 degrees or above in the summer. "You pay extra for every degree," she said.

She also suggested that students turn off the water while they are soaping themselves or brushing their teeth. She added that dripping faucets should be reported to maintenance immediately. The drips can add up to several gallons of wasted water per day, she said.

Camp emphasized the importance of turning off lights. "When I was growing up, you turned out lights or else," she said. "Some people have been brought up that way but others

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# Hispanics tackle problems of assimilation

Continued from page 1.

resentment seems to have reached a very old age.

"A lot of times you will find Hispanics very easily assimilated into the mainstream, but then you're jolted back into reality because you travel into certain areas where the attitudes that I'm talking about still exist," he said.

That lingering stigma, Vallejo said, is felt by the younger generations and causes them not only to try to assimilate but often to turn their backs on their heritage to escape the lower status assigned to their color by society.

"One of the things that I try to push . . . is that we try to see if we can erase this image that the younger generation has created," he said. Such efforts often come in the form of cultural events like park fiestas.

Quino Martinez is a linguistics professor at Arizona State

University. Among his accomplishments, he served as the Peace Corps director in Brazil for President Kennedy.

Martinez has found the combination to success in an Anglo society.

"To me this matter of assimilation is an automatic thing . . . Mixing with the Anglo is not an intention," he said, but it is the way it turned out.

"I have acquired the American culture. But at the same time we have maintained our Mexican culture," Martinez said. He added that he supports individual initiative to get ahead. That means getting education, self-confidence and aggressiveness.

Armando Villalfranca is a junior at TCU. He grew up in an Anglo community, but since he came to college he has become aware of the Chicano cause. He is the acting

*"My attitude is that the United States is a visitor in this land until we can do something about it."*

-Juan Perez

president of the TCU Hispanic Student Alliance, is a member of a Chicano veterans organization called the American G.I. Forum and is a member of MECHA, a nationwide Mexican-American student organization.

Villalfranca said that of the 175 to 200 Hispanics at TCU, "most of them are fence-sitters when it comes to standing up for their people."

He said it is the campus that keeps minorities from forming an identity. What these students - and hundreds of others - don't realize is that physical differences will deny them total assimilation, he said. While they are being told by society to be white, they can't.

Juan Perez is a leader in the Dallas group of Brown Berets. He tries to

change Chicano attitudes. He and his group want Americans of Indian blood to secede from the union and form a new country called Aztlan where Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California now exist.

"The only way to make real changes is to change the system." In the United States you don't change the system," he said, so a new one is created. To attempt assimilation, the individual must sacrifice too much of himself, he said.

"I'm a soldier of the movement," he said. He has been for 12 years.

Perez said the Chicano people are tired of asking and getting nothing. Now, he said, they are going to take what is theirs.

"My attitude is that the United

States is a visitor in this land until we can do something about it," he said.

"This government is loco . . . They're killing us."

Joe Madrigal is a member of the American G.I. Forum and LULAC. He said that the United States' system is very repressing to Mexican-Americans and that political clout is the way to overcome.

"The system is Anglicized and either you're in or you're out and the only way you're going to get in is by saying, 'Yes, I will' to everything that is going on whether you believe in it or not," he said.

That system pits Chicano against Chicano, he said. An individual who becomes successful is forced to knock the followers down the ladder to keep his place because the Anglos feel threatened.

"All we want is a share; we don't want the whole pie," Madrigal said, adding that the difference will be in legislation.

"We can talk about education. We can talk about all these issues. But if you're not political, involved or astute, you can forget it," he said.

Pat Harris Tiliiano is the Fort Worth president of IMAGE. She grew up in an all Anglo community and was married to an Anglo for 16 years. Only in the past three or four years, she said, has she begun to strongly identify with her people.

In school, she said, "it was acceptance. If you spoke good English you were accepted very well. If you didn't speak good English you were not accepted. And if you didn't run around with the other little Mexican children, then you were accepted also."

"If you're vocal or if you're aggressive in any way, you're being pushed . . . You're told immediately to stay in your place . . . But these are the types of things that I think we're growing out of."

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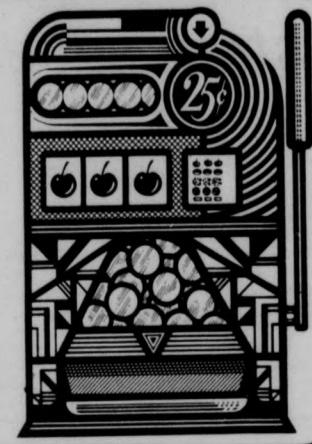
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# Harrelson says guilty plea offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles Harrelson denied that he assassinated U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. but confirmed he twice offered to plead guilty if the government, among other things, would give his wife a \$250,000 reward and allow her to visit him in jail.

Harrelson said Tuesday his demands also included immunity for his wife Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, stepdaughter Teresa Starr Jasper, Joe Chagra, Elizabeth Chagra, El Paso businesswoman Virginia Farah, a man called Leo, ex-convict William Mallow and all alibi witnesses who placed him in Dallas on the day of the killing.

He said he first made that offer in a March 23, 1981, meeting with FBI agents, who said he also told them that Huntsville gambler George Edward "Pete" Kay should not be granted immunity.

"What I said was, 'If you grant Kay immunity, you will never find

out what happened in this case,'" Harrelson said Tuesday.

Harrelson also said he made a similar offer to plead guilty to prosecutors through his attorney in September of 1980.

Harrelson is charged with accepting a \$250,000 payoff from convicted drug smuggler Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra for killing Wood on May 29, 1979. He is on trial with his wife and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of Jimmy Chagra.

Both women are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice, and Elizabeth Chagra also is charged with conspiracy to murder the judge. Jimmy Chagra will be tried later for murder.

His brother, Joe Chagra, pleaded guilty to a murder conspiracy charge and testified against Harrelson.

Harrelson also said he could have covered his steps more professionally if he, as the government alleges, was the assassin.

"If I'd needed a gun, Jo Ann would be the last one I'd have asked to get one. I'd have stolen it," Harrelson testified. "I would not pay \$1,000 for a gun and fire it one time."

Harrelson contended the FBI was trying to frame him for Wood's killing, and that his movements during the time he allegedly was "stalking" Wood were arranged by Kay, a lifelong friend, whom Harrelson said was working with the government.

"If I had shot anyone, I would not have had a weapon with me for 10

seconds (afterwards)," Harrelson replied to prosecution questions about his alleged ditching of a rifle east of Dallas after the slaying.

Harrelson said if he was the assassin he simply would have left the weapon and made a quick escape.

"Had I been involved, I would have found a weapon, clean, no way to trace it . . . I would not have been in a car that could have been traced to me either," he said.

Harrelson's testimony prompted prosecutor Ray Jahn to ask the defendant if he was testifying as "an expert murderer." Harrelson, who once was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the contract killing of a Texas grain dealer, glared at Jahn but did not reply.

Before Jahn ended his 15 hours of cross-examination, presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions cautioned Harrelson he could be held in contempt if he continued to lecture Jahn.

## House survey finds students favor pool

*Continued from page 1.*

A proposed academic conduct policy will be presented to the House next week. The policy defines academic misconduct — cheating, plagiarism or unauthorized collaboration on written work — and offers guidelines for charges and punishment of academic misconduct.

The proposed policy states that students accused of academic misconduct should be given full notification and explanation of the charges. Students can also appeal such charges to the University Academic Appeals Committee.

The proposed policy is a joint project with the Faculty Senate. Both the House and the Senate are revising the policy.

Also at the meeting, town student Representative Skipper Shook resigned as House administrative assistant for the rest of the semester. DePalo will replace Shook and will continue to be administrative assistant under Mike Lang, next year's House president.

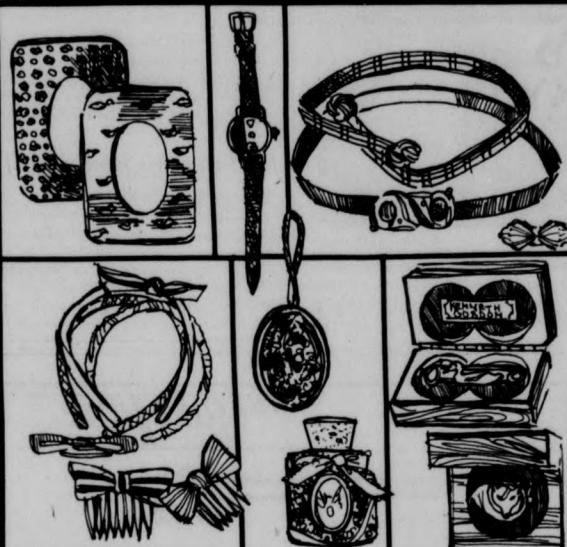
The House also passed a resolution welcoming new head football coach Jim Wacker.

Last week, the House passed a resolution honoring former head football coach F. A. Dry.

The House last week also elected Jeff Richard the Outstanding Student in Student Government for 1982. Richard has been in the House for four semesters and is currently University Relations Committee chairman. The yearly award is sponsored by Tom Lowe, former House president and current legal adviser for TCU students.

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## SPORTS

### Cadets to kickoff for Aggie team

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill plans to use members of the Aggie Corps of Cadets as the kickoff coverage team next season, tapping the school's spirit of "Twelfth Man" support for the football squad.

Sherrill announced the plan Tuesday and it set off a dinner hour pep rally at the dining hall where the Corps of Cadets was gathered.

The coach said his plans call for the organization of a 12-man squad selected from the military cadets. The squad, with 10 regulars and two alternates, will play on kickoffs during each of the Texas A&M home games next season, he said.

Texas A&M has a tradition called the "Twelfth Man." The 2,500-member Corps of Cadets stands throughout each football game as a symbolic gesture that each man is ready to suit up and go onto the field to help the team. The tradition originated from a 1922 game when a cadet in the stands was asked to suit up and be ready to play because injuries had decimated the regular team.

Sherrill said he wants to tap this spirit.

"I want to endorse what they're doing," said Sherrill of the Corps. "They've been standing ready a long time. Soon they'll be helping us out."

The coach said he will ask the commanding officers of the Corps to select their best athletes and the candidates will be given tryouts during spring training. The chosen 12 will make their debut, he said, during the annual Varsity-Alumni game.

During the regular season, he said, the kickoff squad will work out with the varsity and will handle all of the kickoff coverage duties at the seven A&M home games next year. College football rules forbid their use on the travel squad.

Members of the 12th man squad, he said, will have jersey numbers of one through 12 and each will have a "Twelfth Man" insignia on his sleeve. Sherrill said he got the idea while helping cadets wire together logs for a bonfire before the Thanksgiving Day A&M-Texas game. He said he was impressed with the cadets working on the bonfire.

"Those were some of the strongest, toughest son-of-a-guns I've ever been around," he said.

Asked if the plan was a publicity gimmick, Sherrill said, "let people think what they want. But people who are receiving the kickoff against us had better be ready to get hit."

"I don't believe I'd want to be on any kickoff return team and have 10 members of the Corps coming at me."



Photo by Marty Tristan

**REVERSE EFFORT** — Jim Mytinger, a senior from Houston, faces backwards to keep the ball alive for Oliver's Army Tuesday night while teammates Dennis Benz and Bob Garvey watch. Oliver's Army beat the Owls twice, 15-6 and 15-10, in intramural volleyball action in the Rickel building.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### SMU dominates All-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — SMU landed eight players on The Associated Press 1982 All-Southwest Conference first team as selected by the league's coaches.

For the second year in a row, SMU dominated the backfield, with running backs Craig James and Eric Dickerson joining quarterback Lance McIlhenny. Guard Joe Beard, defensive backs Blane Smith, Wes Hopkins and Russell Carter and linebacker Gary Moten were also chosen. James also made the team as a punter.

The other offensive members included linemen Jay Bequette, Steve Korte and Alfred Mohammed of Arkansas, receivers Gerald McNeil of Baylor and Herkie Walls of Texas, tight end Deron Miller of Rice, tackle Bryan Millard of Texas and placekicker Ricky Gann of Texas Tech.

Others on the first team defense included Gabe Rivera of Texas Tech, Billy Ray Smith, Charles Benson of Baylor, Kiki DeAyala of Texas, and Richard Richardson of Arkansas. Weedy Harris of Houston and Danny Walters of Arkansas.

TCU's Darrell Patterson was selected to the defensive second team while wide receiver Stanley Washington made the second team on offense.

### Men swimmers 6th at SWC

The TCU men's swim team placed sixth in the Southwest Conference Invitational meet at Houston over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Despite the fact that the Horned Frogs only finished ahead of Rice in the meet, coach Richard Sybesma was encouraged by the team's performance.

"We scored the most points we'd ever scored (309), so we felt good," he said.

SMU and Texas, both national powers, finished first and second, respectively.

The women's team will next swim in the SWC Invitational at Texas A&M this weekend to close the team's fall schedule.

Coach Sybesma praised the performances of the freshmen on both teams. "The freshmen are really coming through for us on both teams. With the leadership of the upperclassmen, they are becoming a solid portion of our team."

### Jordan wins junior golf tourney

Peter Jordan, a freshman member of TCU's men's golf team, won the American Junior Classic in Innisbrook, Fla., Sunday. Coach Fred Warren said it is probably the biggest junior (18 and under) tournament in the country.

Jordan, a pre-major from Wooddale, Ill., beat Vance Veazey of Mississippi in the match play finals of the 150-entrant tournament. Sophomore Jenny Lidback won the women's tournament last year and TCU is the only school to have winners from both divisions.

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