

Skiff



Washington to sign
Stanley Washington, two-time All-Southwest Conference receiver, will probably sign with the USFL. See Page 4.



E.T. go home
Some nations have banned youngsters from seeing the movie *E.T.*, saying the film portrays adults as children's enemies. See Page 3.

Reagan to study flat-rate tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, complaining that the current income tax code is far too complicated, said Thursday he is considering a flat-rate system, under which deductions are reduced and tax rates are lowered.

"That is a thing we have agreed to look at, study, in connection with what we think is the top priority... to have a tax system that the people can understand," Reagan said when asked about reports that the administration is likely to push for some variation of a flat-rate tax.

"Our income tax has become so complicated, virtually no one can handle their own affairs," said Reagan, who added that no final decisions have been made.

The president, in a meeting with White House reporters, also said he is determined that the two remaining portions of the 1981 tax cut law he sponsored go into effect—a 10 percent cut in income tax rates this July and a permanent "indexing" of the tax code to prevent people from being pushed into higher tax brackets solely because of inflation.

Although a pure flat-rate system would convert the present range of tax rates into a single rate for people of all incomes, administration officials said Reagan is contemplating a less drastic version that would keep a range of rates narrower than what is now used.

Reagan's comments came a day after his chief economist disclosed that the administration is studying a revamped income tax system that would exempt savings, stock and bond purchases and other forms of investment while taxing personal spending on consumer goods and services.

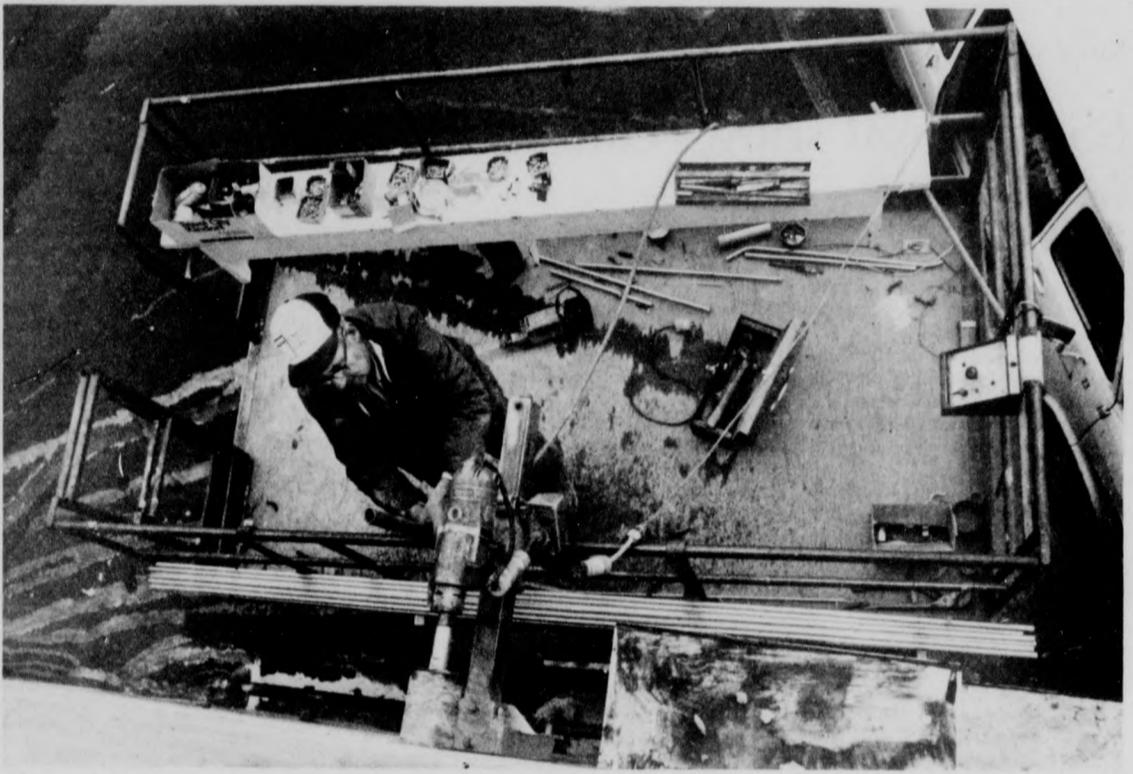
Martin S. Feldstein said Wednesday night the administration "is considering a major tax reform initiative," and a so-called consumption tax is "one of the approaches we have been discussing."

"The consumption tax approach is appealing in a number of ways," Feldstein said in a speech prepared for delivery to a tax conference.

Feldstein emphasized that administration discussions on a consumption tax are preliminary and "no specific or final decisions have been made."

He said a consumption tax "removes the distortion in the present law that favors current consumption and discourages saving." Without an increase in savings and investments, the economy cannot expand, he said.

Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, did not describe in detail the consumption tax he had in mind, but economists usually apply the term consumption to food, entertainment, tobacco, clothing, rent and anything else that is not kept for its lasting value.



DRILLING: Earl McGraw, a worker for the Concrete Coring Co., drills a hole for new electronic wiring at the east end of Amon Carter Stadium. The

wiring is part of a project to replace the lights at the stadium. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Hosts for prospectives sought by Admissions

By Jill Neal
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Friday on Campus program is lacking volunteers to host prospective students in an overnight stay in their dorm rooms.

Every semester, TCU gives prospective students the opportunity to visit the campus, spend a night in a dorm and eat two meals in the cafeteria through the program. Student volunteers host the program participants on either Thursday or Friday nights during a Friday on Campus weekend.

Director of Freshman Admissions Charleen McGilvray said finding hosts for the spring semester is a problem. In the fall, students sign up for Friday on Campus at the activities carnival, but in the spring the admissions office has no program to recruit volunteers. Returning students are relied on as volunteers.

"There are plenty who want to do it, they just won't sign up," McGilvray said. "Students have to make the first move."

McGilvray said volunteers can be found in small interest groups. Last fall when residents in Brachman dorm found out that no one from their dorm had volunteered for the program, they recruited volunteers.

One of the misconceptions that students have about being a host, McGilvray said, is that they must house a student every Friday night. If there are enough volunteers, however, the students host a guest only two or three times during the semester.



MCGILVRAY: Dorm rooms needed for Friday on Campus visitors

"Student hosts are usually given a week's notice, and they can always say no," McGilvray said. The only responsibility the hosts have is to make sure the guests have a place to sleep.

Last semester, the reservations for the last Friday on Campus weekend had to be cut off at 100 students, a week before the event. This semester, McGilvray said reservations were cut to 100 two weeks before the event. This is the first year reservations were cut since the Friday on Campus program began in 1974.

Watt says quotes misinterpreted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary James Watt said his remarks describing the "terrible socialism" on Indian reservations are being misinterpreted and that he is not advocating the abolition of the reservations.

New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, said Wednesday that Watt should be fired. An Indian leader said Watt's statements were the greatest threat to the Indians' "God-given culture" since smallpox.

On an interview program broadcast by the Satellite Program Network, Watt said, "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations."

Watt said government policy

toward the 735,000 Indians living on reservations had led to the "highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism rate, highest unemployment rate, highest social diseases" in the country.

The interior secretary called for the Indians to be given their freedom instead of being treated as "incompetent wards" of the state. He used the phrase "terrible socialism" to describe the reservations.

Many Indian leaders saw Watt's comments as a veiled threat to renew attempts to abolish the reservations and sell off the 50 million acres of reservation lands.

"All of this is part of a pattern going on for the last year and a half calling for termination of the Indian

tribes," said Elmer Savilla, former chairman of the Quechan tribe of California and executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association.

Savilla said his organization, which represents 154 Indian tribes, would hold an emergency meeting Jan. 24 to vote on whether to seek Watt's ouster. He predicted the majority of the tribal representatives would support such a resolution.

Anaya asked President Reagan to fire Watt because of his "ignorance and insensitivity to the environment and cultures of our country. His idea of Indian rights is to integrate them into the American society... and open them up to exploiters."

Watt, interviewed in Miami after a speech, said, "I have had people calling for my resignation for a long time. That's nothing new."

He said his remarks are being misinterpreted.

"I am criticizing the management of the reservations by Washington and think that we ought to let the Indians do it," he said. "The reservations are theirs and they should manage them."

"Nobody is trying to eliminate the reservations. This can be a great system."

Watt received support from the White House, where presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Watt's remarks had been "improperly reported."

Economists predict slow, steady turnaround

By The Associated Press

After the steep drop in economic activity last year, 1983 ought to be a year of steady—if modest—improvement for businesses and consumers, many economists believe.

"The turn is at hand," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the economic consulting firm Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc., told a forum in New York on Wednesday.

"There has not been any deep-seated, permanent damage in our economy which would prevent it from really moving up very sharply, provided that interest rates, somehow, could be brought down," Greenspan said.

Many economists are looking for a turnaround from the 2.5 percent drop in gross national product during the 1982 fourth quarter. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the fourth-quarter

"There has not been any deep-seated, permanent damage in our economy which would prevent it from really moving up very sharply, provided that interest rates, somehow, could be brought down."

—Alan Greenspan, Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc.

retreat ended a year in which the GNP dropped 1.8 percent—the biggest decline since 1946.

"This is a year of recovery," said Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce secretary. He added that he expects the recovery to pick up speed as the year rolls on.

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist at the Conference Board in New York, said he thinks a recovery already is under way and that the economy will grow much faster this year than the Reagan administration's forecast of a 1.4 percent rise.

Sommers estimates growth for the year of 2.4 percent. By historical standards, both percentages would be extremely small for the first year of a recovery in business conditions.

Sommers also sees no significant decline in the unemployment rate. The Conference Board is a research group supported by business.

In Washington, a group of business and financial executives told the Reagan administration Wednesday that they fear interest rates could be pushed higher in 1983 unless the federal budget deficit is trimmed from the current projec-

tions of \$200 billion.

"On this course, we could not expect either sustained economic growth or genuine price stability," the group said in a letter to President Reagan and congressional leaders.

In other economic developments, the president neared completion of a 1984 budget plan as Treasury Secretary Donald Regan promised deficits of under \$200 billion for each of the next three years. Another senior aide vowed a return to black ink by the end of the decade. Other administration officials said next year's deficit will be about \$190 billion, a record budget gap.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ended talks with President Reagan at an impasse over U.S. requests that Japan lift import quotas on key agricultural products. "We got no promises on that," said Commerce Secretary Baldrige.

At home and around the World

International

Walesa tries again to regain job

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has made another bid to get back his job at the Lenin Shipyard, but informed Polish sources said they didn't think he would succeed in the effort.

Walesa applied Wednesday to be reinstated as an electrician at the Baltic port shipyard, where managers turned him away from the gates Jan. 14.

A spokesman for Walesa said the shipyard's refusal to give him a job is inconsistent with Polish law. He said union officials are entitled to automatic leaves of absence.

The Polish sources, who requested anonymity, said they believed authorities wanted Walesa to work at a smaller enterprise in Gdansk, not the shipyard where the now-outlawed Solidarity union was formed during the strikes of August, 1980.

National

Blood banks won't ask about preferences

Blood banks nationwide say they won't heed the advice of the National Hemophilia Foundation, which recommended asking male donors if they are homosexual

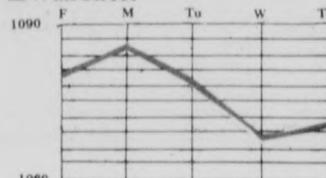
to detect possible carriers of a disease found most often in gay men.

"We are not about to try to bar all gays from donating blood," said Dr. Herbert Perkins, research director for the Irwin Memorial Bloodbank in San Francisco, where an estimated 15 percent of the residents are homosexual.

The hemophilia foundation recommended Monday that blood banks ask male donors if they are homosexual and then ban all blood donations from gay men.

Homosexual men have a high rate of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, an apparently irreversible breakdown of the body's ability to fight disease. AIDS also has been diagnosed in intravenous drug users, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1070.82 up 2.76

Texas

Judges to decide on stay of execution

HOUSTON (AP)—A panel of three federal judges deliberated Thursday on a petition to stay the execution of Thomas A. Barefoot, a convicted killer scheduled to die by lethal injection Jan. 25 at a Texas prison.

Three justices of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals began concentrated deliberations Wednesday after two lawyers representing Barefoot presented evidence that a witness lied in the man's original trial.

Barefoot, 42, was convicted and sentenced to death in the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin in Harker Heights, a Central Texas town near Killeen. Levin was killed while investigating a suspected arson fire at night club.

Employee testifies against Chagra

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of ordering the murder of a federal judge to eliminate him from a narcotics case in 1979, was worried about the judge's reputation for tough sentencing, a witness testified in Chagra's murder trial.

Cindy Cote, an employee in Chagra's Las Vegas house in 1979, testified Wednesday in the fifth day of Chagra's trial in the death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

of San Antonio. Wood was known as "Maximum John" for his sentences.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy and colder, with a high in the upper 30s. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.



Opinion

Friday, January 21, 1983

Volume 81, Number 57

Social Security compromise:

SS proposal shows courage

Although President Reagan's proposed Social Security reform program has been called a package of tax increases, it reflects optimism for a country that needs all the political courage it can muster to move head-on into 1983.

Since its formation in 1935, the Social Security system has provided an insurance to retired workers. The basis for benefits paid to pensioners is calculated on how much a person has paid into the system.

Last year, the system finally ran out of money. It's been sinking into debt—and been hung like a dead albatross around the neck of the government—ever since.

Reagan and congressional leaders, including House speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts, have hope. They favor the proposal forwarded by the bipartisan committee of 15 and call it one of "the great decisions of our time." The plan is to salvage what is left of a system that, in all due respect, probably needs to be retired. It calls for a \$169 billion budget scheduled to keep the system alive until 1990.

In designing the project, the committee appears to have weighed all the options and taken the real issue—the nation's elderly—to heart. In the past, the system has been accused of being a welfare program.

But the committee has taken this into perspective and tried to "spread the pain evenly."

Part of the package will tax the benefits of upper- and middle-income retired persons, single and married. This way, the system would pay higher benefits to those with lower incomes.

The American Association of

Retired Persons, with almost 14 million members, opposes the entire plan. Like all Americans, our older folk want their fair share. But realistically, without their help in bailing out the system, it could go totally broke.

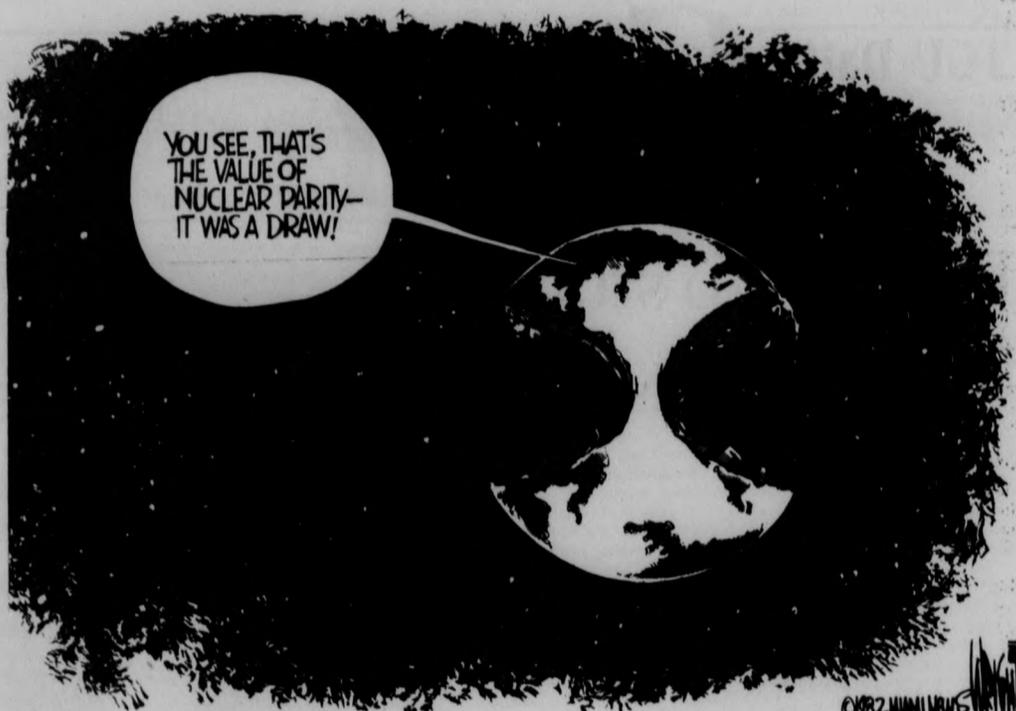
Also proposed by the commission is a plan calling for a speed-up in the 1985 and 1990 scheduled increases in the payroll tax. Again the younger half of America feels the pinch on the economic belt as it begins to tighten, and it is their turn to grumble.

Another part of the proposal calls for moving the cost-of-living increase for July up six months. This endorsement seems to suggest that Americans get the bad news now and the good later.

Though the plan is really only a compromise with a lot of "other things" thrown in to satiate a little bit of everyone's economic appetite, it is made with good intentions on the basis of the good old American give-it-your-best-shot attitude. Perhaps we are giving a new definition of hope through the project.

Since it is a compromise, it will have a much better chance of passing in Congress. Once passed, the program—which will still need drastic changing as it passes into the new century—will provide a good foundation for the re-establishment of a system Americans would like to have around. Compromising seems to be something everyone's gotten good at lately.

There are questions remaining: Why don't they just cut the benefits? Because nothing's ever that easy. Why don't we just let the elderly fend for themselves and let them keep working? Because they deserve a break.



The many faces of Dr. Staff

By Matt Fels

"I wonder what ever happens to those teacher evaluation forms we fill out each semester," my roommate mused as we slowly wormed through a late registration line.

We'd been in line for 30 minutes and had exhausted every other possible topic of conversation—the weather, everyone's health, the snack bar and the line itself.

"Oh, I don't know offhand," I said, "but I imagine someone uses those forms somewhere."

Just then a freshman came up. "Excuse me," she said, "but I heard y'all talking about teachers, and I was wondering if you could help me out."

Eddie and I looked at each other a second and nodded. "We'll try. What did you need to find out?"

She pulled two pieces of paper out of a folder. "Well, I was going to add this journalism course that's being taught by a Dr. Staff," she said, fumbling with a machine-scored form, "and I wanted to know what kind of teacher Dr. Staff was before I took the course."

"Dr. Staff," Eddie said soberly, trying to keep a straight face, "I had Dr. Staff for three courses last semester. Hey, is that a teacher evaluation form?"

She nodded and glanced down at the form. "Would you say," she began, "that Dr. Staff communicated expectations well at the beginning of the course? That's pretty important."

"I understand," Eddie said. "If a teacher can't communicate expectations, he's not worth beans."

"So you'll be glad to know," I added, "that the American Society of Professional Expectation Communicators gave Dr. Staff an 'A' rating last year."

She smiled and made a checkmark on the form. "OK. Let me ask you another question. Did you think Dr. Staff utilized class time to achieve course objectives?"

I held up my right hand and made the Boy Scout sign. "Never in my life," I said with all possible sincerity, "have I had a professor that utilized class time to achieve course objectives more efficiently than Dr. Staff."

"That's true," Eddie added. "Whether it's in journalism, nursing, chemistry or business, you'll find no better utilizer of class time than good ol' Dr. Staff. You can always count on Dr. Staff."

"Why, I'm so glad I ran into y'all today," she beamed. "I don't know what it is, but for some reason, whenever I try to ask people about Dr. Staff, they just laugh."

"Probably thinking about all those crazy stories Dr. Staff tells in class," Eddie said.

She looked relieved.

"Let me ask you just one more thing," she said. "Did Dr. Staff respect students as individuals?"

"Oh, always," I said. "And we respected him as an individual, too."

"Or her," said Eddie.

"Now that's a good point to bring up," I replied. "Two-thirds of the time Dr. Staff is a he, but sometimes it's a her."

"Don't look so confused," Eddie said comfortingly. "If you taught a couple hundred classes a semester, you'd have a hard time keeping track of yourself. I know I would."

She stuffed her papers back in her notebook, mumbled a quick "Thank you very much," and walked on.

"I guess I'll be heading along myself," I said, looking at my watch. "Got some studying to do before I go to bed."

"It's not even 4:30 yet," Eddie said. "What time are you going to bed?"

"About 10. I've got a 7-9:40 class tomorrow."

"So?"

"In order to make it to class by seven in the morning," I explained, "I'm gonna have to get up by 5:30. Catch you later."

Fels is a senior Ad/PR major.



Washington Today

Rumors of press disarray alarm Reagan

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON—Disarray is in the eyes of the beholders, and President Ronald Reagan doesn't like what they say they see.

The proof, or disproof, of his insistence that the administration is proceeding in a planned and ordered fashion will be in the product.

He contends the press corps is in disarray, misguided by anonymous and inaccurate sources, and that the White House is in order.

The first evidence points in his direction. It came with the bipartisan agreement reached by his Social Security reform commission on future financing of the troubled pension system.

It is a compromise in which the White House accepted tax increases while the Democrats agreed to long-term benefit curbs. Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. both endorsed the plan, which would settle an issue that has troubled Reagan for years—and ease a financial crisis which is confronting Congress with a need to act swiftly.

The plan gives both sides a way out, and it could be a model for compromise and progress on the tangled problem of the federal budget to be submitted to Congress

Jan. 30. And that already has been delayed a week.

Talk of discord and indecision in budget preparations led to reports of trouble in Reagan's shop. They led also to the president's crackdown on leaks of information from his official family.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said the Social Security settlement, which now goes to Congress, certainly didn't fit the notion of disarray in presidential leadership. Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, budget committee chairman, said the compromise averted the possibility of "a kind of policy paralysis."

At the same time, Reagan has shown a willingness to bend on the budget, while insisting that he has not and will not

sacrifice principle. A year ago, Congress balked at the budget he submitted because of a deficit only about half the \$200 billion-plus that now is prospect. It took half a year to sort that into a compromise budget.

A repeat would be politically intolerable for an administration heading toward a presidential campaign and already facing the assertions of internal discord that so angered Reagan.

Reagan said he called his news conference last Friday to counter those suggestions. "That is why I came in," he said, "to point out to you accurately where the disarray lies. It is in these stories that seem to be going around, because they are not based on fact."

Then came the Social Security compromise, fashioned by a long-stalled commission late Saturday. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the settlement was an example of presidential leadership "because he appointed the commission."

Reagan proposed it; he and the leaders of Congress appointed the members.

Now comes the budget, and it is no less a challenge. No outside panel is involved there; the calls are Reagan's. If he can deliver a budget that will meet his economic goals and stand the test of a deficit-wary Congress, it will be persuasive evidence on his side in the argument about leadership.

Mears is an AP correspondent

Conservative voice needed

By Scott Joseph

"My guess is that today hardly a goody-goody Liberal exists who does not hear a voice in the back of his skull whispering, 'You are a little creep.' Even Galbraith hears the voice. The voice does not lie."—R. Emmett Tyrell Jr., editor, *The American Spectator*.

Now, I don't feel that way about liberals myself, just their ideas. Many liberals I know are fine people—it's just that what they think about the issues gives me the creeps.

The purpose of this column is to be the conservative voice mentioned above that does the incessant whispering. And in this initial column, I'm going to lay down some basic conceptions about American policy that will form the rationale for the whispers.

For example, I do not believe that the United States and the Soviet Union are to be held equally responsible for the arms race. I do not feel that every left-wing revolution that comes along reflects "the people's will," and should therefore be respected.

I do not have sympathy for the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Sandinistas guerrillas in Nicaragua. I also do not feel that Khomeini's reign has been a particular improvement over that of the Shah's.

I oppose the nuclear arms freeze and feel that we should conduct our foreign affairs simply on the basis of what will and will not make them "push the button." The Soviets are not our friends. They will never be our friends. Liberals just can't seem to realize this.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

The *Skiff* is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: editorial 921-7428, advertising 921-7426, journalism department 921-7425.

In addition, I was appalled at the liberal coverage of events in Lebanon. Instead of noticing that Israel was eliminating the possibility of rocket attacks across its northern front, smashing two U.S. enemies, demonstrating the superiority of U.S. weapons in a way the Third World could not fail to notice, all the while creating the possibility of a Lebanon free from the PLO yoke that severely hurt Soviet prestige in the area, liberals commented on Israel's brutality. Never mind the PLO torture chamber in Beirut (reported in our own *Dallas Morning News*).

Meanwhile, thousands more were being killed in Lebanon than were being slaughtered in the Iran-Iraqi war. Bahais were being slaughtered in Iran, the Sandinistas were imprisoning political enemies and destroying freedom of the press, the Afghans were being exterminated with "yellow rain," and slave labor was undoubtedly being used to build the Soviet pipeline.

All this the liberals were shrugging off.

Even the knowledge that the Soviets were breaking two arms treaties in Afghanistan did not stop the liberals from advocating a nuclear freeze with the Soviets—some even advocating a unilateral freeze.

Something must be done to combat this foolishness—and I hope that this column does, at least for this campus.

Joseph is a junior biology major

- Editor Susan Bridges
- Advertising Manager Kari Metroka
- Managing Editor Jodee Leitner
- Campus Editor Sharon Metroka
- Editorial Page Coordinator Skipper Shoek
- Wire Editor Mari Rapela
- Sports Editor T.J. Diamond
- Photo Editor Marty Tristan
- etCetera Editor Susan Thompson
- Contributing Editor Lola Hoyle
- Assistant Campus Editor Laura Chatham
- Editorial Page Assistants A.J. Plunkett
- Copy Editors Susan Shields
- Jay Campbell
- Quantalane Henry

Around Campus

Fraternity holds information party

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an information party for all interested students on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

The fraternity was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America and focuses on developing leadership, promoting friendship and providing service to humanity.

Concert to feature baritone

Baritone Arden Hopkin will perform sacred songs in a Concert Hour recital on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Head of the vocal division and director of opera at TCU, Hopkin has toured with ballet stars Mikhail Baryshnikov and Peter Martins. He has also performed at the Library of Congress and has recorded with Vox Turnabout Records.

Art historian to speak at Brown Bag

Michael Stoughton, an Italian baroque expert from the University of Minnesota, will lecture at a Brown Bag luncheon on Monday in the Brown-Lupton Gallery.

The luncheon will begin at noon. Guests are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Stage West presents Doctor Faustus

Christopher Marlowe's *Faustus*, the 16th century tale of a man who bargained his soul to the devil, will be presented by Stage West's Front Room Company on Jan. 24 and 25.

Tickets are \$6 for the performances, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Older citizens bare all in '83 pinup calendar

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Bill Baldwin has put a new wrinkle in the pinup calendar business—senior citizens in the buff.

"The only things I've ever seen about old people are negative," the 61-year-old Baldwin explained Wednesday. "I thought, 'Let's do something positive and see what happens.'"

Many people who first bought the calendars sent pictures of themselves for future editions, and a physician says the pinups could help combat "agism." But a Washington group that lobbies for the elderly says old people don't need to bare all to be important.

The 1983 edition of Baldwin's "Sexy Sixties" calendar is his second such effort. Last year's version featured senior citizens fully clothed, although some wore come-hither attire.

With each mail-order copy of the 1982 booklet-style calendar, Baldwin sent a request for more pictures to make another edition.

"We started to get nude ones," said Baldwin, self-employed in industrial sales and training. "There must be an interest. I think we had

about 40 without even asking."

So Baldwin asked for more nudes and received 187 in all, some from people in their 80s.

He said about 1,000 copies of the new, \$5 poster-size calendar were sold during their first week on the market.

"All but one is a grandparent, and one gal has 16 grandchildren," said Baldwin, who urges the over-60 group to "stay involved—physically, economically and sexually."

Dr. Gerald Osborn, acting dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at nearby Michigan State University, agrees with Baldwin.

"Old people are beautiful too," he said. "Essentially what the calendar might counter is the... 'malignant agism' myth."

The calendar drew a less enthusiastic response from Lloyd Wright, a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C., which lobbies for senior citizens' rights.

"Clearly, we think that older people can demonstrate (their vitality and contribution to society) without resorting to that kind of tactic," he said.

Students to model haircuts

By Vince Rodriguez
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students will soon model in a fashion show, but it won't be clothes on display—it will be haircuts.

The show, to be held Jan. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom, is being given by Campus Hair Designs on University Drive. The Lance Ferrari hairstyling team, made up of Carla Morris, Gene Ramsey, Barbara Patrick and Gary Edison, will be featured.

"A lot of the hairstyles around TCU are the same," Morris said. "We want to give people practical hairstyles that conform to their individual personalities and lifestyles."

The 35 students participating will model different hairstyles on stage and through the audience. The students were selected by the team for having the look that would demonstrate each hairstyle best.

Morris said one purpose of the show is to give people an idea about how hairstyles are constantly changing. "We want to get Fort Worth in tune with places like New York City and Los Angeles," he said.

Both men and women will model in the show, and hairstyles for the spring will be introduced.

Even though it will be the team's first big show, the individual members have years of experience at styling and cutting hair.

The team plans to hold more shows in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and try to establish a tradition of shows for TCU at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

Tickets for the show are \$1 and can be purchased at the door or at Campus Hair Designs. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Morris said that the show will be "an experience for anyone who has never seen a hairstyle show."

Sophomore to compete in pageant

By Alec Creighton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU sophomore Patti Packer will be one of 20 area women competing for the title of Miss Dallas in Saturday's 22nd annual Miss Dallas Scholarship Pageant.

Packer, a speech communication major from Bedford, Texas, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the TCU Concert Chorus.

The Miss Dallas Pageant, a preliminary contest to the Miss Texas pageant and the Miss America pageant, consists of four parts—swimsuit, evening gown, personal interview and talent.

The first three categories are each worth one-sixth of the total number

of points in the contest and talent is worth one-half.

Packer, who has played the piano for 13 years, said she believes that the talent portion of the pageant will be her strongest area. For that competition she will perform a classical piano number by Chopin.

However, she said that even though talent is worth one-half of the total points, the other three categories could not be overlooked.

She also said she has a good evening gown and feels confident about that segment of the competition, and she has been lifting weights for a year in preparation for the swimsuit competition.

She said the personal interview with the judges is the category that makes her most nervous. During the

five-minute interview any question might be asked, and the contestants are scored on their poise when answering.

Packer, who was named first runner-up in both the Miss Fort Worth and the Miss Haltom-Richland pageants last year, said she is confident she will do well but said she thought of the pageant more as a competition with herself than against the other contestants.

Scholarships are awarded to the pageant winner and to the winner of the talent competition. The woman who is named Miss Dallas will make public appearances representing the city of Dallas at such events as grand openings. She also will represent Dallas in the Miss Texas Pageant to be held in Fort Worth in July.



PACKER: Talent is strongest area.

Scandinavian censors want E.T. to go home

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden, Finland and Norway have banned youngsters from the movie "E.T."—the smash-hit fantasy tale that Swedish censors call a close encounter of the "frightening" kind.

The Swedish Board of Film Censorship, backed by child psychologists, limited audiences to those above age 11, claiming "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" portrays adults as enemies of children.

The official age limit in Finland is 8, and in Norway 12. In the United States, the movie carries a rating of "Parental Guidance" suggested, which does not impose a strict age limit.

Danish film censors, who restricted the "Star Wars" movies

and most other science fiction films to those 12 and above, gave "E.T." the green light.

The Steven Spielberg movie shows Earth-bound children giving shelter to the stranded, gawky alien, E.T.

It has delighted millions in the United States, set off a Christmas-time "E.T." craze, and now is sweeping countries throughout the world.

The ruling banning young children from the movie prompted some young Swedes to hit the sidewalk with protest placards to show their displeasure.

"Away with the 11-year limit," "Children's films are made for children," and "We want E.T." read some of the children's picket signs in

front of a major Stockholm theater where the movie opened Dec. 10.

Swedish newspapers reported many children under 11, some with their parents, were seeing the movie by pretending they were of age.

Chief censor Gunnel Arrback, in defending Sweden's ban, said moviegoers under 11 might be traumatized by a "threatening and frightening atmosphere" which she maintained prevails throughout the film.

The movie is an outstanding success in Sweden, according to the distributor, United International Pictures.

It said the movie, playing in 22 Swedish cities, has grossed \$2.1 million on 570,000 tickets sold in a

country of 8.3 million people.

Overall, distributors said the movie has sold 1.4 million tickets since its December premieres in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark—countries with a combined population of just over 22 million.

"Sensational," United International's Swedish spokeswoman May-Britt Zohrer said of the figures. "There is no other movie that comes near E.T. in being seen by so many people in such a short time."

She predicted E.T. would score an all-time record in Sweden, surpassing the \$6.5 million grossed in four years by "Foul Play," a 1970s vehicle for comedienne Goldie Hawn.

Volunteers raise \$1.5 million for annual fund

About \$1.54 million of the 1982-1983 goal for the TCU Annual Fund has been raised, said Jim Orsund, director of the fund.

The goal is \$2.4 million.

The fund, raised each year, is \$200,000 above what was raised last year during December and January.

The margin needs to be maintained, Orsund said.

Tuition and student fees cover less than half the expenditures the administration budgets. Last year, 5 percent of the budget was financed through the fund.

To raise money, the fund uses mass

mailing and volunteers in Dallas, Tarrant County, Midland, Houston, and Austin, Orsund said. The fund also raises money through the annual phone-a-thon held in late February and early March, when TCU students contact many of the alumni to ask for contributions.

The last three years, the largest contributions have come from corporations. Last year, they contributed \$600,000 to the fund. Alumni contributed \$504,000 and churches gave \$450,000.

The corporations make the largest contributions, but the alumni are equally important, Orsund said.

"Many people think, 'I haven't got a million dollars to give to TCU so I won't give.' (But) many graduates give \$25, \$50 or \$100, and that is the basis of the school," he said.

Corporations contribute because they value independent higher education, Orsund said, and because they want to improve the pool of prospective employees at TCU. Also, corporations in Fort Worth can benefit indirectly by helping TCU have a positive influence on the city.

The corporations' contributions, like those of the alumni and Friends of TCU, are solicited by about 1,400

volunteers. These volunteers include Yale and Berkeley graduates as well as TCU's.

In soliciting contributions, the volunteers may give a corporation president a tour of TCU, take alumni to lunch or call a parent of a TCU student. But volunteers pay for their own gasoline when they visit a potential contributor, their own lunches and even their own phone calls. Because of that, as well as TCU's reluctance to use television or radio advertising, the administrative costs are kept at around 5 percent, Orsund said.

Traffic Citations
Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

STUDENTS SHARE HOUSE
Downtown Ft. Worth.
Clean. Warm. Kitchen.
Furnished. All bills paid.
\$35 per week. 334-0930

Airline Tickets • Passport Photos • Tours
AIR & CRUISE TRAVEL SERVICE
School Break Trips:
Vail (12/16) \$280.00
Innsbruck, Austria (1/11) \$919.00
Caribbean Cruise (3/13) \$905.00
Round trip airfares from:
Chicago \$205.00
Los Angeles \$249.00
New York \$214.00
Miami \$204.00
Call: 921-0291

\$5 COUPON \$5
National Car Rental
517 Calhoun
Fort Worth, Tx.
335-1030
Coupon good for \$5 off one rental.
Weekend Rates:
Thur. noon to Mon. noon
starts as low as \$15.95
per day. Free mileage.
Daily Rates: As low as
\$27.00 per day. Free
mileage.
(Limit one per rental)

\$25 Off
any Josten's gold ring
See your Josten's representative
UNIVERSITY STORE
Josten's
PLACE _____
DATE JAN. 24-27 TIME 9:00-3:00

HEINE'S BEER HOUSE
LEGENDARY
"the best little beerhouse in Texas"
HEINE'S
4328 west vickery
10% Off to students and faculty
● beer & wine to go
● dry goods emporium
● tasty eats
● outrageous t-shirts
● cokes
● smokes
● news
● chews
● flags
● mags
● ice
● popcorn
● fresh nuts
Proprietors:
Mike Jerry Randy
Robinson Lroy Ponder

THE fast Lane
3001 S UNIVERSITY 925-2081
ROCK N' ROLL NO COVER
LADIES NIGHT
Every Tuesday and Thursday
FREE Drinks For Ladies
9 P.M. - Close
\$1.75 Qt. Draw 9 P.M. - Close For You Guys
Wednesday
\$1 HIBALLS
and 50¢ DRAW
9 P.M. - Close
thursday-friday-saturday
BLACKHORSE
ROCK N' ROLL
HAPPY HOUR
4 P.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY
Any Drink In The House
ONLY \$1.00

Sports

Washington goes to USFL

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, January 21, 1983

Bright spots found in Lady Frogs' 2-11 year

By Stan Wonn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When your team is losing, it's harder to find the bright spots. But TCU's women's basketball coach Kenneth Davis has been able to find a few.

The Lady Frogs, in their first season of NCAA Division I play, fell to 2-11 following an 81-70 loss to North Texas State Monday. Davis wasn't displeased, however.

"The girls didn't quit... they hustled all the way to the buzzer," he said.

Freshman guard Diana Dalhauser, a Fort Worth Southwest High graduate, scored 15 points to lead TCU in the defeat, while junior transfer Michelle Bailey added 13. Isalene Jones had 28 points for NTSU to lead all scorers.

"They beat us on the free throws and outrebounced us," Davis added.

For the first time, TCU's women will play a full Southwest Conference schedule this season. So far, TCU is 0-2 in SWC play, losing 70-59 to Rice and 105-44 to Arkansas.

"Arkansas is a good team," said Davis. "They'll probably finish second to Texas in the conference."

The Longhorns, ranked fourth in this week's women's Top 20 poll,

meet the Lady Frogs Feb. 5 in Fort Worth.

Inexperience is one factor in the Lady Frogs' season thus far, according to Davis.

"We're a freshman and sophomore team," he noted. "I thought we'd be at least .500 at this point. Only now are we playing the way I thought we would at the start."

Another factor that has hurt the team is the lack of scholarship money. Because TCU can only offer between six and 10 scholarships, recruiting is less successful than at other schools.

"If we could get some money behind us, it would help," said assistant coach Fran Edwards, the Lady Frogs' point guard last season.

Davis feels the standouts this season have been Dalhauser on the offense, and Bailey in defense and rebounding.

"Diana's come along well for a freshman, especially in the last three games," he said.

The next game for the women is Saturday against Baylor.

"We need a win for confidence," said Edwards. "We're playing good enough to surprise some people."

The game will be at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, serving as the preliminary for the Killer Frogs' game, also against Baylor.

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff
© TCU DAILY SKIFF, 1983

TCU wide receiver Stanley Washington said he will probably sign with the Michigan Panthers of the new United States Football League this week.

Picked in the ninth round of the USFL draft, he said he decided to sign with Michigan and not wait for the National Football League's April draft because the Panthers offered him a better contract than anything the NFL could guarantee him.

Also, he said that he could fulfill his ultimate goal by joining the NFL after a couple of seasons with the Panthers.

Washington, a two-time All-Southwest Conference pick, said he will probably sign a two-year contract for \$170,000 sometime next week after bonus negotiations have been finalized.

"I know the prestige is there in the NFL, but the NFL started at one point. There were guys then who took chances on going with the NFL," he said.

"The USFL is a pioneer league, and this will be its first season. I like the challenge of it."

Washington said that an important part of his decision was that his contract was guaranteed for two years, whereas the NFL never makes such offers to any players.

He was the fifth player chosen by the Panthers (they traded away four rounds of picks) and he was the 12th receiver drafted in the league. Anthony Carter, All-American receiver for the University of Michigan, was also drafted by the Panthers.

Washington will report to training camp in Tampa, Fla., next Friday. He said he will return to TCU next fall (the USFL's season is from March to July) to complete his degree and perhaps help coach TCU's receivers.

"At the end of two years (in the USFL) I'd really like to go into the NFL. That's my ultimate career goal."

Last month, Washington caught four passes including one touchdown in the Blue-Gray Bowl. He said that his exposure there improved his status in the draft by almost two rounds.

Because the USFL has only 12 teams (compared to the NFL's 28), a ninth round pick in the former is the equivalent of a fourth round selection in the NFL draft.

Ironically, Washington came to TCU in hopes of becoming the Horned Frogs' starting quarterback. After totaling more than 2,200 yards in total offense in his senior season at Dallas' South Oak Cliff High, the football and track star (he's a 7-foot high jumper) was recruited by Southwest Conference schools Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech.

"I came to TCU because it offered me a chance to play early and get a name for myself," he said. "No other schools could honestly offer me that opportunity and TCU could."

In a high school all-star game, Washington volunteered to play wide receiver because his squad had too many quarterbacks.

"I fell in love with the position at that point," he said.

In his first week at TCU, coach F.A. Dry gave Washington the

option of staying at quarterback or moving to wide receiver on a full-time basis.

"I told him at that point that I'd rather play wide receiver, and that's where it started."

Before it was all over at TCU, Washington had caught 125 passes for 2,204 yards and 16 touchdowns. He finished second on both TCU's career reception and yardage list, both behind Mike Renfro, now of the Houston Oilers.

In his junior campaign, Washington was the leading receiver in the nation for six weeks. Because he played in only eight games that year, he was ineligible for the national receiving title at season's end.

However, he was picked to the Football Writers All-America first team and the Associated Press' third team. Twice the 5-foot-11, 165-pounder was a unanimous all-conference pick for the Horned Frogs.

Washington expresses great

contentment over his experiences at TCU, on and off the field.

"It's been a beautiful four years of college," he said. "I don't think you can ask for more out of an institution."

"I'm going to graduate, and that's the thing that I actually came here for. I'm having a wonderful fraternity experience (Lambda Chi Alpha), and the people that I've met at TCU are just great."

When asked what he thought it would be like to play for new coach Jim Wacker, Washington said, "I really haven't gotten much chance to get to know him. From what I've heard from the other guys on the team it sounds like he's a great motivator."

"That's something we've been kind of lacking in the past few seasons."

Other TCU players that were in the USFL draft were linebacker Joe Hines and defensive lineman Greg Townsend. Neither of them have yet signed with the league.



USFL BOUND: Stanley Washington, TCU's star wide receiver, kicks back in his apartment after deciding to sign a two-year, \$170,000 contract to play for the Michigan Panthers of the new United States Football

League. Washington, a 5-foot-11, 165-pound senior from Dallas, was twice named All-Southwest Conference and was selected last year to two All-America lists. ALAN GRAY / TCU Daily Skiff

NCAA rules changed to protect players

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Quarterbacks, punters and kick returners have been given added protection from harm under 44 rule changes approved by the NCAA's Football Rules Committee.

One rule, however, would permit a seventh official on the field to act as a side-judge and free the referee to concentrate solely on roughing-the-passer infractions.

"Since there's an increase in the passing game throughout college football, this seems like a necessary rule. But it's a permissive rule, not a mandatory one," Hugh Hindman, chairman of the committee, told reporters Wednesday after three days of meetings here.

"The various conferences and independents can adopt it if they choose to. This rule frees the referee from some areas of coverage that he shouldn't have—like holding along the line of scrimmage and illegal use of the hands," added Hindman.

The committee also made it an automatic first down after a roughing-the-passer penalty, assessed a 5-yard penalty for

rushers running into a place-kicker or punter and established a 2-yard buffer zone around a player trying to receive a kick.

"These are all safety precautions," said Davey Nelson, the committee's secretary and editor who doubles as athletic director at the University of Delaware. "We've always had a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, but this 5-yarder is for rushers just running into him. And we've also instituted an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for punters faking a roughing call. They'll be no more theatrics."

Any demonstrations in the end zone after touchdowns, taunting a beaten defender with the football or teams swarming onto the field after scores, is now a 15-yard penalty.

"It used to be five yards for delay of game, but we're trying to clamp down on this," Hindman said. "We're not trying to destroy enthusiasm. We are trying to stop spiking, dancing, players not giving the ball back to the officials immediately, throwing it into the stands or taking it to the sidelines."

THE USAF 5 MONTH NURSE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM:

A lifestyle that's hard to match:
a program that's hard to beat:

If you're a senior nursing student or a BSN with less than six months of working experience, you can participate in a program which enhances your clinical knowledge and nursing skills while you gain experience. You'll work in a medical surgical inpatient setting under the guidance of an experienced clinical nurse, and receive classroom instruction, workshops and seminars. Meanwhile, you'll receive full pay and benefits as an officer in the United States Air Force.

To learn more about this unique opportunity contact the USAF Nurse Recruitment Officer

Major Linda McFarland,
TSgt. Gary Norton
(817)461-1946
2621 Ave. E East Suite 217 Arlington, TX 76011

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

THE FAST LANE sandwich shop

Now Open from 11am to 2 pm
Buy One Get One FREE!
Bring a Friend

one coupon per customer only offer good through January 31

FREE

TCU Preferred Rate
\$40 Single - \$49 Double

We want to be your local headquarters, and to prove it we're offering a very special rate for 1983. Whenever you need overnight accommodations for visiting parents, football weekends, etc., take advantage of the TCU preferred rate.

Fort Worth
HILTON
Your Business and Pleasure Address

1701 Commerce Street,
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
(817) 335-7000

FREE RENT

FOR 1 YEAR* REGISTER NOW!

Let the #1 Apartment Locator help you find your next apartment FAST and FREE

Ask about FREE + MORE

W Apartment Selector SINCE 1959

DALLAS N. Central 526-7271 4155 N. Central Expwy.	Galleria Area 385-8401 5365 Spring Valley Rd Oaklawn 522-1111	ARLINGTON North Metro 261-3367 2300A N. Collins
NorthPark 750-8744 6868 Greenville Ave.	IRVING Metro 256-3545 3650 N. Belt Line Rd.	South Metro 265-1344 900 E. Pioneer Pkwy.
RICHARDSON 234-0231 13201 Maham Rd.	HURST Metro 268-1208 756 E. Pipeline Rd.	FORT WORTH 817-560-2200 8543 Hwy. 80 West

* We will pay up to \$400 per month towards rent for 12 months for the contest winner. Must register in person. Only 1 contest winner. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Contest ends Feb. 15, 1983

TCU Skiff Classified Ads

ALPHAGRAPHICS

5-CENT SELF-SERVE COPIES. 6-CENT FULL SERVICE COPIES WITH A FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS STUDENT/FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD. GET YOUR FREE CARD AT ALPHAGRAPHICS AT 2821 W BERRY STREET. PHONE 926-7891.

PORTFOLIO FOR SALE

Large portfolio folder, approximately 2 feet by 3 feet, for art or architecture. \$40. Black case with acetate-covered pages. Call 924-8294 after 7.

CUSTOM VALENTINES

535-5187

CAMBRIDGE DIET

If you are a Cambridge Diet consultant or know a consultant, please contact Jack Anglin, 924-2532.

"Hello Spring, Goodbye Fall" Sale!

Our biggest semi-annual sale yet is now in progress . . .

40-75% off all fall selections!
. . . plus further reductions throughout the store!

Join the Grand Farewell at Victoria's,
open 10:00 - 6:00.

Don't Miss It!

Victoria's
40 Tanglewood Village • 781-7282