

# Skiff



**Food reflects issues**  
An artist chronicles American society in an exhibit on ethnic restaurants. See Page 4.



**A different view**  
TCU takes on varying images as camera lenses capture campus from different angles. See Page 5.

## Policy retreat would endanger NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top State Department official said any retreat from NATO's decision to deploy nuclear weapons in Western Europe this year would be "the beginning of the end" of the alliance's effectiveness.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Tuesday night the NATO countries must resist Soviet political pressures not to install American Cruise and Pershing II missiles starting in December.

"If the Soviets learn that we and our allies lack the will in the face of missile rattling to carry out difficult decisions commonly arrived at, then we can look forward to even more aggressive behavior each time we seek to respond to Soviet provocations," Eagleburger said.

Eagleburger, the State Department's third ranking official, spoke to the World Jewish Congress Governing Board.

The group, representing Jewish

groups from 25 countries, planned to meet Wednesday with President Reagan.

Although he did not mention them by name, Eagleburger's message clearly was aimed at West European peace groups, which have been intensifying their opposition to the NATO deployment plan as the December deadline approaches.

He said the lesson of the recent past is that the Soviets moderate their policies in the face of Western

resolve. "This lesson that only Western resolve brings Eastern reasonableness is no more valid than in arms negotiations," he said, alluding to Soviet-American talks that resumed last week on limiting medium-range weaponry in Europe.

The United States has said it will refrain from deploying the 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles if the Soviets dismantle their medium-range missiles targeted at Europe.

The Soviets have rejected the proposal, and Eagleburger held out little hope that an agreement can be reached before the December deployment date.

"I am convinced that negotiations will not end when our deployment begins," he said.

While asserting that the administration will spare no effort to reach an agreement before December, Eagleburger said it may

be "that the Soviets will not negotiate in good faith until we prove that we will carry out our decision."

Meanwhile, in Peking, U.S.-Chinese relations were the subject of discussion.

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian told Secretary of State George P. Shultz today that the Taiwan issue remained a "dark cloud" over better relations.

## Drawing skills intrinsic for graphic designer

By Shawn Ricker  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Margie Adkins, the only full-time commercial art professor in TCU's art department, said she can't remember a time when she wasn't drawing.

"I distinctly remember, when I was about 6 years old, drawing all over the bathroom walls. I was having the most wonderful time, and then my mother gave me a bucket and a brush and made me scrub it all off," the Fort Worth native said.

Adkins, who is also a professional graphic designer, has continued to have an affinity with walls, and she now enjoys printing silk-screen posters.

Adkins, who began taking painting lessons at TCU when she was 12, said, "I never wanted to be a painter or a sculptor. I

always wanted to be and do what I do now, which is graphic design."

After receiving her bachelor's degree in commercial art from TCU and her master's degree in advertising design from North Texas State University, Adkins taught commercial art part time at TCU for two years before going to West Texas State University.

At WTSU she was in charge of developing a graphic design program for the university. When she left after six years, to return to TCU, she left as an associate professor.

Her goal for TCU's art department is to restructure the graphic design program. The Moudy Building, which houses the department, has facilities that will aid in restructuring the

program. "The facilities here are truly remarkable," she said. "The students are very fortunate, as we (the professors) are too. It's the best facility I've seen, and I've seen a lot."

Adkins enjoys both working as a graphic designer and teaching commercial art. "I think together, teaching and working are just wonderful," she said.

As a graphic designer, she said she enjoys doing work for museums and "prefers dealing with clients who want to project an awareness of events or to inform about a special event or an occurrence, rather than dealing with products."

Currently she is doing work for the gallery in the Moudy Building. She is also responsible for the fall Brown Bag Series

poster and the Spanish painting exhibit poster. She also worked on the gallery notes that were done for the Spanish art exhibit.

Recently, Adkins received a Mitch Wilder award, which is given annually to the best publication design for museums that are members of the Texas Association of Museums. Her winning entry featured a catalog for the Amarillo Art Center.

Adkins said her only regrets as a graphic designer are when she has done a job, looked at it later and wished she'd taken a little more time to have done it better.

"I think that's part of the business—you critique yourself all the time. And I have the feeling that if I ever do anything that I'm totally and completely satisfied with that I'll be just like Paul 'Bear' Bryant." Bryant was the head football coach for the University of Alabama and won more football games than any other college football coach.

In June, Adkins plans to attend the International Design Conference in Aspen, Colo., which draws designers from around the world. The theme of the conference will be "The Future Isn't What It Used To Be."

The conference will deal with what's in store for young designers, what the changing expectation in the design field will be and what technological changes can be expected.

Adkins, who has combined teaching with her work as a graphic designer in a compatible manner, is now in her second semester of teaching at TCU.

Her definition of a graphic designer is one who is not only a visual communicator, but also a creative problem solver.



**CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING:** Margie Adkins, TCU commercial art professor, sees herself as a visual communicator and a creative problem solver. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## OPEC members threaten to slash crude oil prices

By The Associated Press

A price cut of \$1 a barrel is spreading through the American oil industry, and four OPEC members have threatened to slash their crude by \$4 a barrel unless the cartel settles a dispute over production and prices.

The reductions, along with decreased demand for fuel, could mean that gas prices will continue to drop, along with the cost of heating oil, analysts say.

Eight major U.S. refiners reduced the price they pay for domestic crude on Tuesday to \$31 a barrel. Sources said the Soviet Union dropped its price by \$2.15 on a long-term contract with an Italian oil company.

The official Kuwait news agency reported that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates—all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—would cut their prices by \$4 a barrel within one week unless the cartel settles its dispute.

"A warm winter has tended to develop an oversupply not only of gasoline, but of heating oil," said industry analyst Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Southern California-based *Lundberg Letter*.

"With there being plentiful heating oil and soft prices throughout the whole range of petroleum products, the falling crude prices can only cause a continuation of this decline cycle."

He estimated Tuesday that gas prices would fall 5 to 7 cents a gallon by April 1.

In Oregon, for example, a price war escalated Tuesday when Portland-area service stations began

offering regular gasoline for 88.9 cents a gallon. Lundberg said that was the lowest price he knew of anywhere.

The collapse of an emergency OPEC meeting last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, triggered speculation that Persian Gulf producers have decided they must cut their price to regain lost sales in the glutted world market.

An unconfirmed report by the Iraqi news agency said OPEC would hold another meeting in Vienna, Austria, next week.

The belief has become widespread in the oil industry that Saudi Arabia and its allies on the Arabian Peninsula are striving for an orderly reduction in prices. The current OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel was reaffirmed by all 13 ministers last December and was not changed at the Geneva meeting.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. in Amarillo, Texas, said he did not expect U.S. prices to fall as much as \$4 a barrel. "If we start talking about \$4 and \$5 cuts, then things are going to get serious," he said, adding that domestic oil producers can handle a \$1 reduction.

In New York, the refining branch of Texaco Inc. said it reduced its offering price to domestic crude oil producers by \$1 a barrel, to \$31 for its basic grade. Texaco followed a similar reduction by Gulf Oil Corp. just one day earlier.

Other major refiners—Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Marathon Oil Co., Conoco Inc., Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Cities Service Co.—quickly followed Texaco.

## Special elections to select new dorm representatives

Eaura Chatham  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's House of Student Representatives will correct the unconstitutional status of several of its members, said Tomette Kirk, House secretary.

Kirk said elections will be held soon for representatives in Colby, Sherley and Waits dormitories. The representatives from those dorms had previously been appointed, but

appointments—rather than elections—are not allowed by the House constitution.

Waits Representative Quantalane Henry said her dorm made arrangements for the election once it was made aware of the election code.

"Having realized that non-elected members of the House of Representatives do not have voting privileges, we decided to take some affirmative action. Waits dormitory wants to be represented and wants its

representatives to be able to vote," she said.

This semester's elections are being supervised by the House secretary, as dictated by the House constitution. However, last semester's elections were not.

Kirk said she thought the fall semester House officials just assumed that all the representatives were elected and did not think to verify the claims.

"I think they (House officials) took

it for granted that the representatives who came to the meetings had gone through the proper channels to get elected," she said.

The Feb. 17 elections for town student representatives will not precisely conform to House Election Code regulations. Article 3, Section A states that elections of representatives should be completed in all cases by the first House meeting after the commencement of classes. The House will have met

more than twice before the elections.

Kirk said efforts are being made to improve the situation. "Our administration... sees all the loose ends and we're trying to correct everything that's wrong," she said.

At Tuesday's House meeting, three bills were introduced. One bill proposed rewording sections in the House constitution, and another proposed having the Pledge of Allegiance recited at House meetings.

The third proposed that all recommended bills may be considered only at a House meeting following the meeting of the first reading of the bills.

The bill is designed to eliminate the possibility of "railroading" a bill through the House at only one meeting.

All three bills were sent to the Elections Committee for consideration.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Gunmen attack French Marines in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Three gunmen riding in a speeding car fired into a group of French Marines who were jogging in Beirut's Moslem sector Wednesday. They wounded two soldiers, one of them "gravely," a French military spokesman said.

It was the third attack in five days on France's 1,600-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force here.

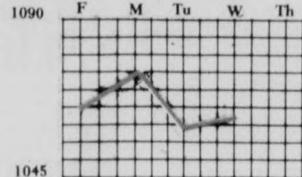
Lebanese police said they had no clue to the identity or the motive of the assailants.

#### New cardinals increase representation

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II elevated 18 men to cardinal Wednesday, adding to his circle of close advisers the primate of his native Poland, the leader of the U.S. church's anti-nuclear campaign and, for the first time, a Soviet resident.

Archbishops Jozef Glemp of Warsaw, Julijans Valtink of Soviet Latvia, Alexandre do Nascimento of the Marxist-ruled African nation of Angola, and Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, head of the largest archdiocese in the United States, were among those honored Wednesday.

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1062.63 up 2.85

### National

#### Violence escalates in truckers' strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gunfire crackled across highways in 18 states as more groups of independent truckers joined a nationwide strike, while the Teamsters union called for police protection of truckers still on the road and a strike leader said drivers could help themselves by staying home.

The strike, which began in most areas Monday, was called to protest scheduled increases in the federal fuel tax and highway user fees that independent truck drivers say will drive them out of business.

### Groundhog has moment in the sun

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Punxsutawney Phil the groundhog emerged from his heated burrow on Gobbler's Knob in a downpour today and failed to see his shadow, thus predicting an early spring.

The groundhog's 97th moment in the sun came at dawn when folklore says he "whispered" his prediction to James H. Means, a contractor who is president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Folklore dictates that if he saw his shadow—even through miserable winter weather—then six more weeks of cold weather would follow.

### Texas

#### Parker to become first black labor commissioner

AUSTIN (AP)—Allen R. Parker Sr., a labor leader in Houston, was named Tuesday by Gov. Mark White to be commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, subject to Senate confirmation.

He is the first black to serve in the labor commissioner's post.

Parker, 41, currently is business representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Local 15 AFL-CIO, in Houston.

Parker was named to the vacancy created by the

resignation of Lias "Bubba" Steen, appointed to the Texas Employment Commission.

### Weather

The forecast for today is windy and warmer, with a high in the mid-40s.



# Opinion

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Volume 81, Number 64

Due process of law:

## Violation mocks justice

It isn't fair. The Solomon Amendment to federal financial aid laws takes effect this fall. The amendment states that a young man who is applying for federal financial aid must have registered for a possible military draft in order to receive aid.

This amendment is in direct violation of several laws, most seriously the 14th amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees due process under the law.

Due process refers to the legal rights accorded a person who is accused of a crime. The accused has the right to a trial by jury, the right to speak in his own defense and the right to appeal to higher courts.

He is also presumed innocent until proven guilty.

If the accused person is found guilty of a crime by a jury, he is punished. But punishment comes only after the accused has had the opportunity to defend himself.

While failure to register for the military draft is a federal crime and punishable as such, the accused in this case should also be given the same rights he is guaranteed in the 14th amendment.

The Solomon Amendment seeks to skip over the right to trial by jury and proceed directly to punishment. The men affected by the ruling are denied due process under the law — their right as United States citizens.

Men affected by the amendment are also denied the right to speak in their own defense. Their assumed guilt and subsequent punishment by

denial of financial aid leaves no opportunity for defense.

Also, in direct violation of Fifth Amendment rights, the men are forced to incriminate themselves of a federal offense by admitting that they haven't registered for the draft when applying for financial aid. For fear of incrimination, many will be denied the opportunity to an education because they cannot apply for financial aid.

This is particularly striking in light of the fact that a convicted criminal — one who has been tried and convicted through the court systems — can receive federal financial aid.

Some would argue that those men who fail to register for a draft are failing in their responsibility to American society and have no right to reap the rewards of that society. But by denying them due process, society violates the laws that it would ask these men to die to protect.

The Constitution is intended to safeguard the rights of American citizens. It fails to do so when the basic tenets it sets up are disregarded by the government that was instituted to enforce it.

Due process is a right accorded every American citizen. Those who fail to register for a draft — for whatever reasons — deserve the protection of this law as much as any other citizen.

Justice is made a mockery of when the punishment comes before the trial.

It simply isn't fair.



## Reagan offers old line for staying course

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — Even those at the extremes of domestic political thinking can endorse President Ronald Reagan's exhortation that "we who are in government must take the lead in restoring the economy."

But in doing so they will be endorsing different concepts.

Democrats stood, applauded and cheered when the president made his remark in his State of the Union message last week. But the president quickly dispelled any ideas that he believed government should subsidize the recovery.

As the applause faded, Reagan explained that "the single thing" needed to restart the economy is lower interest rates, and he promised to do his best to produce conditions for lower rates.

Rates are higher than they should be, he said, because of fear the administration won't stay the course. It will, said Reagan.

So much for a major change of course for the Reagan administration, and the hopes of the Democrats that he would see their viewpoint and involve the administration more directly in individual affairs.

While creating the impression of change — and, of course, of an economy on the mend — Reagan reinforced many of his commitments.

He stated again that true economic recovery can come only through fundamental shifts of economic power to the private from the public sector. Federal spending must be cut; the deficit must be lowered.

He sympathized with the plight of "farmers, steel and auto workers, lumbermen, black teen-agers, working mothers." But he warned against "the cost of food stamps, welfare, Medicaid and other individual benefit programs that are given out on the basis of automatic formulas."

The suggestion was that the latter were expedients, not solutions.

He said he would seek specific measures to control the growth of the so-called "uncontrollable" spending programs, such as food stamps, that in total "have grown by over 400 percent since 1970."

But he relented some on unemployment, promising to seek extension of jobless benefits and special incentives to employers who hire the long-term unemployed, some of whom must abandon their old trades.

In some instances, Reagan offered more long-term hope than short-term help, which is consistent with his approach to recovery.

His essentially long-term approach, he suggested, would make "tomorrow's America happy and prosperous at home, strong and respected abroad, and at peace in the world."

But for the present, it seems, more challenges are in order.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

Scoping



## Freedom should be consistent

By Joe Rzeppa

No man is an island and no woman is an atoll.

Or to use a familiar metaphor, we are all passengers traveling together on the Spaceship Earth.

Yet in order to make our journey as harmonious and productive as possible, we must not abandon the concept of the dignity and importance of the individual.

Totalitarian systems which set out to achieve social justice by severely restricting individual freedom inevitably succeed in destroying the latter but fail in bringing about the former.

They fail so miserably, in fact, and step on individual freedom so much, that they have to create Iron Curtains to keep people locked up as guinea pigs in their sinister laboratories of socio-political experimentation.

The totalitarians have it all wrong: Individual freedom is not a hindrance to justice, but a prerequisite for it.

Justice is nothing more than giving to each person his or her due. Rewards and punishment should be meted out on the basis of an individual's actions alone, with only those who are truly worthy being rewarded and those who are truly guilty being punished.

Yet how can we determine what is due a person unless we first give that person that right to act freely, with only the most minimal and necessary restraints placed upon this individual freedom? To punish an individual for the misdeeds of another or to force a person to do something that is not absolutely necessary is a violation of that individual's dignity.

The principle of individual freedom is not only violated in totalitarian countries but also, albeit to a lesser extent, in our own

The principle of individual freedom is not only violated in totalitarian countries but also, albeit to a lesser extent, in our own land, and indeed on our own campus.

land, and indeed on our own campus.

Not too long ago, there was some vandalism done to one of the men's dormitories. After inspecting the damage, the Housing Office decided to fine every resident in the dorm in order to pay for repairs since the actual culprits could not be found.

Was this fair? Was this just? Why should the innocent have to pay for the sins of the guilty? Individual responsibility cannot be taught in this manner; indeed, such policies only serve to lessen the respect which normally responsible people usually have for the institution involved.

Last fall, there was some vandalism done on the campus of Southern Methodist University, apparently by TCU students. Yet, once again, none of the culprits were apprehended.

But there are now rumors that certain figures in the TCU administration would like to see our student government use our mandatory student fees to pay for the damage over at SMU as an expression of "good will."

But such an action would be an expression of ill will toward those TCU students who had nothing to do with the incident. Students should be required to pay for their education but not for the off-campus antics of some of their peers.

Incidentally, the TCU policy of mandatory student government fees itself is a direct violation of individual freedom. Why should a student be forced, diploma

withheld, to pay for films, speeches and concerts — which no one can prove are an absolutely essential part of a college education? Why should students be forced to pay the salaries of student government officers while the need to have a student government itself is a debatable proposition?

Freedom should be allocated to individuals across the board, conditional upon their actions alone. Racism thus limits individual freedom by making it contingent upon the extraneous characteristic of skin color.

Our society should have no place for racism, whether it comes in the form of Tarrant County justices of the peace who reprehensibly refuse to marry interracial couples, or in the form of so-called "affirmative action" programs. To be consistent, one must agree that it's just as wrong to discriminate against whites as it is to discriminate against blacks.

Also, as a matter of consistency, there should be one established majority age, with no strings attached. If 18-year-olds are considered mature enough to be given the important right to vote and the monumental duty to defend their country in war, then they should also be allowed to imbibe their favorite alcoholic beverage at their favorite watering place.

When drunk drivers are caught, regardless of their age, they should be hotted and turned every which way but loose. But a responsible 18, 19 or 20 year old should not be refused the privilege of putting his or her foot on the railing and blowing off the studs.

Individual freedom must be consistently and extensively applied if we're ever going to recover the sorely needed virtue of individual responsibility in this country. The road to social justice and social order can only be lit with the torch of freedom.

Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

## From the Readers

### Media has right to side

Scott Joseph's diatribe in last Thursday's *Skiff* makes the point that the liberal folks in the news media who "are screaming about foreign aid to El Salvador" turn their heads from atrocities committed by leftist governments. I find it intriguing therefore that he supports his invective by quoting an article that appeared in *Time*.

Does Joseph maintain that the media-establishment journalists who "no doubt have secret daydreams of being anti-U.S. guerrillas" are simply too stupid to realize when they are damaging their own cause? I would think that conservatives would have little to fear from such inept ideologues.

Without making reference to the hypothetical daydreams of journalists, I think it is possible to offer another explanation of why we hear more about the repressive activities of leftist regimes: These are the governments to which we send money and bombs.

When the citizens of any country are being murdered by their own government, this is horrible. When they are being murdered with weapons supplied to that government by the United States, then it is the responsibility of the press to let us know what our government is supporting.

In fact, the reason we send aid to unstable regimes such as El Salvador has nothing to do with human rights vs. repression. Joseph reveals this when he refers to "anti-U.S. guerrillas fighting against U.S.-backed regimes to install leftist, Soviet-backed ones." In this view, Latin American nations have no history or interests of their own;

they are simply pawns in the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In this struggle, the well-being of the people of the countries involved is secondary, and condemnation of atrocities — by either the United States or the Soviet Union — is a hypocritical evasion of the real problem, which is the centuries-old nationalistic conflict of "Us" vs. "Them."

In Latin America, where both the left and the right have been responsible for repression and terrorism, the issue is not one of keeping score as to which side commits the most atrocities. The issue is whether the United States should actively support one side (thus ensuring the hatred of the other) for the sake of a narrowly construed self-interest that does violence to our ideals. The results are of no benefit to the United States, even in the short term. (If we are vaporized tomorrow morning, the missiles won't be coming from the direction of Nicaragua.)

Certainly the media should report both sides of the conflict, but the focus will necessarily be on those areas where the United States is directly involved.

— KERRY BOUCHARD  
Junior, English/Journalism

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten, and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the *Skiff* and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moody Building. Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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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.

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## Around Campus

### Pianist to perform in celebrity concert

Santiago Rodriguez, silver medal winner in the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will give a recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Reserved tickets for the concert, which is part of the Cliburn Celebrity Series, are \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, and \$15. They can be purchased at the Scott Theatre box office, Central ticket office, and all Ticketron outlets.

Students and faculty members receive a 30 percent discount by presenting their identification card when buying tickets at the Scott Theatre box office.

Under the Cliburn's sponsorship, Rodriguez recently made his London orchestral debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall and a recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in New York. He has also been awarded an Avery Fisher Career Grant, designed to assist young, talented instrumentalists in their professional careers.

### Programming Council to sponsor party

"Clowning Around" is the theme of this year's Almost-All-Nighter party, to be held Friday in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Programming Council, the party will last from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., and will feature several special attractions.

The TCU Showgirls will perform at 10:15 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. They will be followed by a clown and mime. At 12:15, Scott Jones, a pianist and comedian, will entertain.

Booths featuring bingo, fortunetelling, face painting, and games will be set up throughout the Student Center. The movie "Carousel" will be shown, and a dance will be held in the snack bar from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available.

Amy Miller, Programming Council's student director said, "This is Programming Council's major spring event. It's an opportunity to provide a night for all the students to get together."

### Business fraternity holds rush

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will hold its spring semester rush Thursday and Friday.

A formal smoker will be held Thursday in the Business Library at 4:30 p.m. On Friday, an informal party will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth.

Delta Sigma Pi is open to all business majors. For more information, contact Chuck Cordell at 923-2084.

### Career center to conduct interview workshop

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct an interview workshop Thursday. The workshop will be held in Student Center Room 222 at 3 p.m.

### Planetarium explores extraterrestrials

Noble Planetarium, located in the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, is exploring the possibility of the existence of extraterrestrials.

The planetarium's newest program, "Are There ExtraTerrestrials?" is being shown through March 27. Showings on Saturdays are at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Children under 4 will not be admitted.

The program attempts to explain the UFO phenomena and to educate audiences on how to differentiate between actual sightings and natural objects or hoaxes. It also explains how to detect laser beam communications in space and the mysteries surrounding quasars and pulsars.

# PUC must approve fuel increases

AUSTIN (AP)—The Public Utility Commission Wednesday prohibited electric companies from automatically passing to customers increases in the cost of fuel used to produce power.

The commission, which had taken much criticism for allowing the electric companies to pass on fuel costs, voted 3-0 in favor of a system in which fuel charges will have to be approved by the PUC.

However, Commissioner George Cowden said, "I don't think this will result in lower rates."

The fuel adjustment charge

became a major statewide issue during Gov. Mark White's 1982 campaign. White and other critics complained the companies were taking advantage of the fuel adjustment charge and possibly making a profit through it.

Cowden said Wednesday the biggest advantage to the new system would be that "a customer can know in advance what the cost is going to be."

Under the new system, all electric companies are required to come to the commission by April 1 to set fuel costs for the following 12 months.

The system includes some room for adjustment if fuel costs change greatly. The adjustments would be made in refunds to customers if the fuel costs drop during the year.

Austin lawyer Don Butler, who frequently represents cities at PUC rate hearings, said his first glance at the new rule showed nothing that would lead to reduced bills for Texas consumers.

The fuel adjustment charge often is the largest part of a customer's monthly bill. During his campaign, White said the charge is unfair and called for its abolition.

The three-member PUC listened to three hours of testimony from its staff, consumers and utility company officials in January. Several utility company officials said the fuel adjustment charge is needed to reflect the fluctuations in fuel costs.

PUC Chairman H. Moak Rollins said earlier that customers are upset that the charge is calculated at the end of the month.

"The customer objects to being told after they have used the product what the price was going to be," Rollins said after the January hearing.

## Events celebrate blacks' past, present, future

By Alec Creighton  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Black History Month at TCU opened Tuesday, kicking off a full month of events centered around the theme "Tying the Past to the Present and Future."

Shelton Ponder, a poet from Dallas who began writing because of a since-corrected stuttering problem, started the week by reading poems that ranged from sublime to whimsical. He read tributes to "The

Black Historical Woman," and to Langston Hughes, a black poet whose birthday was Feb. 1. He also read a verse about basketball player Magic Johnson and another about Afro hair styles.

Between readings, Ponder told about his life and about being black. He spoke often of and read several poems about his home town of Liberty, Calif.

He told the audience the idea of Black History Month don't stop in February, and they should continue

all year.

Tuesday's opening forum was the first in a series of nine events scheduled during February at TCU to observe Black History Month. There are similar activities this month nationwide.

Other events this week are the movie "Almos' a Man," starring Levar Burton, Thursday in Student Center Room 207 at 7 p.m. and an Upward Bound dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in Student Center Room 207.

Later this month, there will be lectures by Kenneth Mndebele from Botswana and Chet Fuller, an Atlanta journalist.

Culture Day will be the final event of the month. It is scheduled for Feb. 28 and will be in conjunction with International Student Week.

Co-sponsors of Black History Month at TCU are the Black Student Caucus, the Student House of Representatives, the Forums Committee and Concert Connection, both of the Programming Council.

## Know any Cheap Dates?

Image magazine wants to hear about them.

Image, TCU's student magazine, is doing an article on cheap ways (under \$6) to have fun on dates in Fort Worth. We want to know the niftiest things to do on a budget in Cowtown.

If you've got a suggestion, let us hear about it. These suggestions, along with a few of our own, will appear in the March issue. Call 921-7429 (you don't even have to give your name) or come by the magazine office, Room 294S in the south wing of the Moudy Building.

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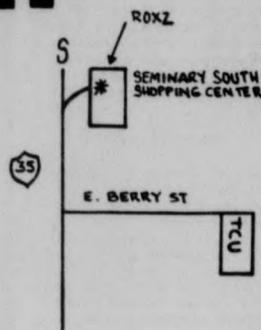
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# TCU offers summer programs in England

By Cindy Friesen  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU offers its students a summer semester program in England.

TCU in Britain runs from July 12 to Aug. 12 at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. This special term coincides with the second TCU summer session and offers six credit hours.

Three courses with no prerequisites will be offered at the junior level and be taught by TCU faculty. "The Romantic Version"

will be taught by Bob Frye, associate professor of English. "Politics and Prudence" will be taught by Kathryn McDorman, associate professor of history. And "Politics in the United Kingdom" will be taught by Donald Jackson, associate professor of political science.

"This is not a group tour," Jackson said. Students will attend lectures at the University of East Anglia four days a week, with three consecutive days available for field trips or sightseeing.

Tuition for the session is \$750. An additional fee of \$875 provides single bedrooms at the university, breakfast daily, lunch and dinner five days a week, an orientation excursion of Norfolk county and the use of classrooms, library and sports facilities at the university.

Students must pay their own air fare. Jackson is working with American Airlines for a reduced fare.

A \$200 deposit will hold a reservation. Deadline for tuition and

fees is April 15. The study trip is arranged in cooperation with Beaver College Center for Education Abroad.

Similar plans are also available through the Institute of European Studies, an educational institution affiliated with 38 colleges and universities in the United States. It provides students with fall and spring study programs in England, France, Spain, West Germany, Austria and Mexico.

Courses of study vary according to

location, and many include courses related to the country where the student is studying. Courses are conducted in the language of the country—except for Austria, where classes are taught in English.

Six-week summer programs also are available in Germany, England, Spain, France and Austria.

Internships in government, international affairs, economics and business and finance are available for credit in a university. Optional field study trips are available at most

locations. Tuition costs and provisions for meals and housing vary according to the country and the term—fall, spring or summer—the student chooses.

During their stay, students live in residence halls or private residences.

Mark Theilman, a senior political science major who studied in Durham, England, said, "It's a great way to go overseas and gain a little confidence about operating in another country."

# Treasury Secretary thinks compromise is probable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Reagan administration officials told Congress Wednesday there may be room for compromise in two budget areas—military spending and the 10 percent tax cut.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicated that the administration might be willing to compromise with those Democrats seeking repeal or delay of the tax cut, which is scheduled to show up in pay checks this summer.

"If you show us your cards, we will show you ours," Regan said

under hostile questioning from Democrats on the House Budget Committee.

At the same time, budget director David Stockman hinted at a possible compromise in the administration's proposed \$30 billion increase for defense spending in fiscal 1984.

Appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, Stockman said, "If you can find things in there that you can persuade the administration aren't needed, I'm sure people will listen."

In contrast, Defense Secretary

Casper Weinberger said Tuesday that no cut was possible in the administration's proposed military budget without endangering national security.

The reduction in withholding scheduled for July is the third under President Reagan's broad tax-reduction measure enacted in 1981. Many Democrats have said they will seek to delay or kill it to reduce the \$208 billion deficit expected this year.

Regan said the tax cut will reduce revenues by \$27 billion. He said it is

needed to encourage both saving and spending by consumers to sustain the economic recovery now just beginning.

Democrats say the cut is applied unevenly. And they say the reduction in federal deficits that would result from repeal would do more for economic growth because interest rates would come down, encouraging investments in new business.

Testifying two days after the president sent his budget plan to Capitol Hill, Regan was asked

repeatedly why the administration refuses to budge on the tax issues.

These issues include the income tax cut, tax indexing, which is due to take effect in 1985, and proposals for a standby tax, which is to take hold in 1986 if the federal deficit continues to shoot upward.

The treasury official urged Democrats to prepare a tax proposal of their own which might be negotiated for a compromise.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Regan's budget plan combined

with the recovery just beginning would produce 1.6 million new jobs this year, and 4.6 million by the end of 1984.

Rep. William R. Hatchford, D-Conn., noted cuts in four federal programs which he said helped encourage hiring by businesses in Connecticut.

"With 14 million people out of work—the highest number in history—it is time for a combined program of relief, recovery and reconstruction," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Tuesday.

## Artist chronicles 'ethnic' food

Julie Bozzi considers herself both an artist and chronicler.

An exhibit of Bozzi's work, "Ethnic American Still Life: An Installation," is a chronology of pseudoethnic restaurants. The exhibit will be on display in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery until Feb. 25.

Bozzi feels that everything in the United States that is truly ethnic becomes "Americanized" at some point in time. In her display, she takes a look at three forms of urban ethnic restaurants: Chinese, Mexican and Soul Food. Each of these restaurants are simulated in decor and sample foods. Bozzi's point being that what we feel is truly an ethnic food is really an adaptation to suit our tastes.

Bozzi's work was inspired by restaurants she had been in or seen. For example, the Pink Plate Cafe is actually the Pink Tea Cup

in New York City. She said that in her Chinese restaurant "symbols which once might have had a meaning have now become a typical decor."

Her inspiration in art is a philosophical one. Her interest in ethnic art was generated by a favorite philosopher, Roland Barthes. The common interest shared with Barthes lies in the study of semiology or signs. "Culture objects take on a language," Bozzi said, "much like that of well known products. You know what to expect and what you are getting."

Bozzi was born in San Jose, Calif. She attended the University of California at Davis, where she earned a bachelor's of art degree and a master's of fine arts degree. She has done several one-woman and group exhibits throughout California.



BOZZI: Art inspired by philosophy.

## Falwell tells Baptists to sever ties

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Southern Baptists should withdraw support from Baylor University and other colleges because they no longer represent conservative theological views, said Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

Severing ties would help end the struggle between conservatives and moderates within the Southern Baptist Convention, Falwell said Tuesday.

"I think that rather than the fighting and feuding going on right now and the wrestling for power, that the churches ought to dissolve connections with those schools that no longer support them theologically," said the evangelist.

Falwell, pastor of an independent Baptist congregation in Lynchburg, Va., said that if he were a Southern Baptist he would not condemn the schools in question.

"I would just say, 'You are no longer our school, and we're going to start other schools that are in keeping with our beliefs,'" he said.

Falwell, who has strong ties to the Southern Baptist Convention, was in Fort Worth to speak to a group of pastors and to the editorial board of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

He said the colleges would survive because they get most of their support from other sources.

Southern Baptists should retain affiliation with their six seminaries

but should try to rid them of their liberal influences, he added.

On another topic, Falwell said he disagrees with the action taken by evangelist James Robison and Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis in destroying \$1 million in gold, jade and silver art objects.

Falwell said he would have accepted the donation from Davis and used it in his ministry. He said he believes the Bible verse about destroying graven images was a command for the Israelites not to go after false gods.

Robison said that after the objects were smashed with hammers, the remnants were dumped into a lake.

"If I knew where it was, I might be dragging the lake," Falwell said.

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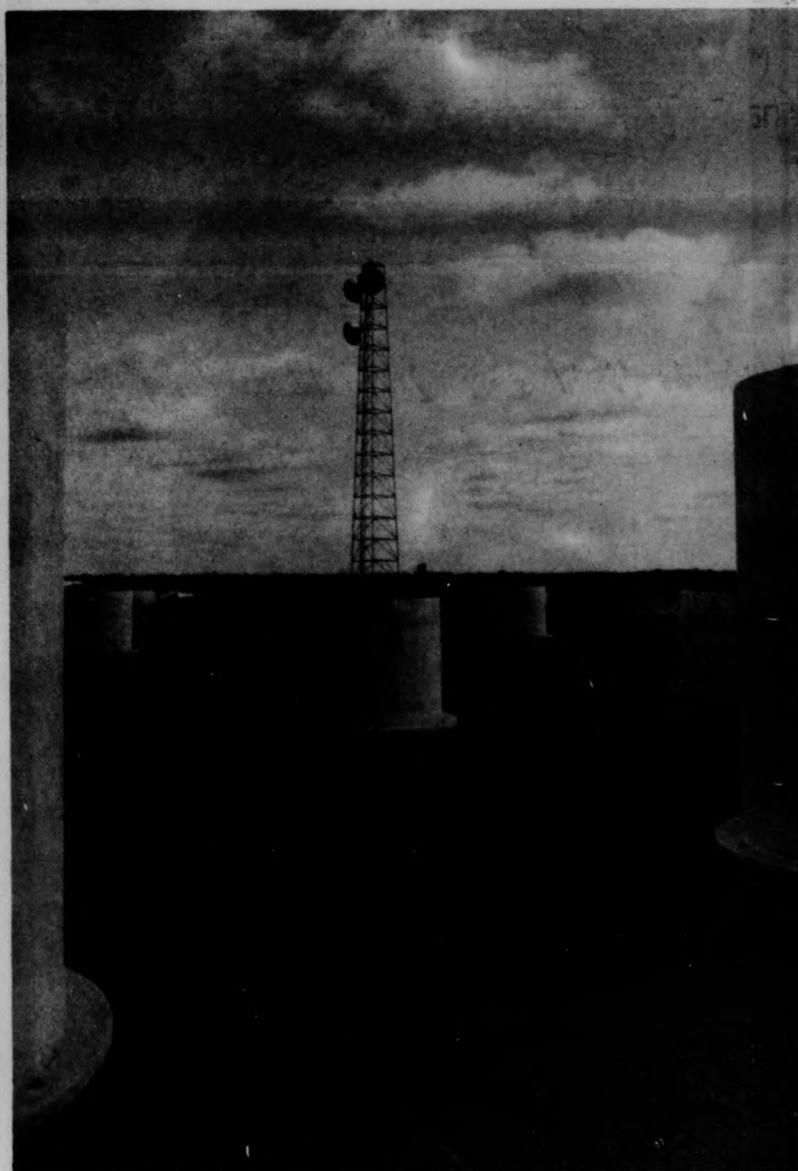
**CROSSBARS:** Frog Fountain, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and Amon Carter Stadium are framed by stone latticework in the Student Center. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff



**A VIEW FROM THE TOP:** A mid-morning look from Chancellor Bill Tucker's conference room reveals the east campus, across University Drive. PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff



**THE MALL:** A view from the former TCU News Service offices shows an uncrowded Reed-Sadler Mall. The offices will become part of the offices for finance and planning. PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff



**SKY AND SKYLIGHTS:** The Tager Tower, surrounded by skylights, stands out in a view from the roof of Sid Richardson.

M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

# Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, February 3, 1983

## 'Bear' Bryant's nickname big part of coach's legend

By Will Grimsley  
Special correspondent for the AP

The passing of Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant midway of Super Bowl Week in Los Angeles cast a temporary pall over football's premier spectacle, and tales of the revered coaching master reverberated around the always crowded press hospitality suite.

"I wonder if Bryant's image would have had less impact if he hadn't had the nickname, 'The Bear,'" mused Moe Siegel, sage of the Washington, D.C., writing corps. "What a great name it was to fit the personality and stature of the man."

"The Bear" became a natural headline peg. And there was never any question who it was. "The Bear" was "The Bear" and there was no other."

This set off a lively discussion of the names of our national sports heroes, past and present, and how their feats became synonymous with a nickname.

"Take Knute Rockne, 'The Rock,'" someone interposed. "Would Rockne, with all his success and fame, have been the same if his name, for instance, had been 'Roger Winterbottom?'"

"Certainly his coaching genius at Notre Dame would not have changed—just as would not the Bear's—but would the legend have been as overwhelming and as imperishable?"

Who knows? What is indisputable is that the public has a fascination for colorful name tags and these labels help grease the escalator wheels to immortality—and not necessarily, although mostly, confined to sports.

Andrew Jackson was "Old Hickory;" Teddy Roosevelt, "The Rough Rider;" Charles Lindbergh, "The Lone Eagle." And, of course, Dwight Eisenhower, the general who helped save the world from tyranny and later became President, was always just plain "Ike."

Who, half a century later, would ever think of baseball's preeminent personality of all time as George Herman Ruth? He was "The Babe." So was that long-stemmed Texas girl named Mildred Didrikson, later "Babe" Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete this country has known.

The most colorful nicknames were penned in the era of the "Golden Twenties," the age of purplish prose and sportswriting giants such as Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon and Ring Lardner.

Such appellations were in vogue before wars toned down the exaggerated lexicon of sports, and continue on a broad scale even today.

Ben Hogan, the grim golf champion, had too many nicknames for one to stick—"The Hawk," "Blue Blades," "The Wee Ice Man."

Tennis ace John McEnroe may never outlive "Superbrat."

### Atkins says he'll sign with SMU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Jeff Atkins, a highly sought running back from Fort Worth Eastern Hills High School, has made a verbal commitment to play football for Southern Methodist University, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Atkins narrowed his choices to SMU and Texas, and then finally settled on the Mustangs Tuesday, a source told The AP.

Atkins is fifth on the Texas high school career rushing list and owns every city rushing record in Fort Worth.

He led Eastern Hills to a district championship in 1982, rushing for more than 2,000 yards in 11 games.

He was named to Parade magazine's All-America team published last month.

He was offered scholarships by all nine Southwest Conference schools and many of the major colleges across the country. He had expressed interest in TCU.

Signing date for colleges across the country is Feb. 9.



CHARTING HIS COURSE: Chris Dawson of the BSU looks for a path around the MBA's Ed Hale in an intramural basketball game Wednesday. The BSU (2-0) won 42-20. Dawson and teammate Tim Dowling were the high-point men for the BSU with 10 points each. The MBA's record is 1-1. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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