

# TCU Daily Skiff



**Jack-of-all-trades**  
Alan Umholtz, student manager of the basketball team, keeps the Frogs on their toes, among other things. See Page 4.



**Physicists against nukes**  
For the first time, the American Physical Society is taking a stand against the nuclear arms race. See Page 3.

## Refugee massacre blamed on Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP)—A special inquiry commission, in a report that could shatter Israel's leadership, Monday found Defense Minister Ariel Sharon personally responsible for the Beirut refugee camp massacre and called on him to resign.

The panel said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that needless bloodshed might result when they allowed Lebanese militiamen into the two camps, where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

It said Begin acted "with indifference" and did not pay sufficient attention to the horrifying events as they unfolded.

"For two days after the prime minister heard about the Phalangist entry, he showed absolutely no interest in their actions in the camps," the report said.

The report also said Begin should

have known of the possibility of a massacre and should have expressed an interest and closely followed the events. It also said it could not accept Begin's contention that "such a danger was entirely absent from his mind."

If Begin had shown more concern about a potential bloodbath, it would have prompted Sharon and Eytan to take preventive action, the commission said.

Begin called his Cabinet into a special session to consider the report, but Israeli television said there would not be an immediate decision on how to respond to the findings.

Israeli radio said Sharon, architect of Israel's invasion of Lebanon last June 6, refused to accept the findings and resign.

The panel, composed of two Supreme Court justices and a retired general, accused Sharon of "blunders" and said it found he

"bears personal responsibility. In our opinion it is fitting that the minister of defense draw the appropriate personal conclusions . . ."

If Sharon does not step down, Begin should fire him, the panel said.

State radio said Begin met with Sharon and told him he would not dismiss him. It was not known whether he asked Sharon to voluntarily resign. Begin's coalition appeared split on the question.

Israeli radio noted one possibility is that the entire Begin Cabinet might resign and set an early election. In the past, Begin aides have said the prime minister would step down if any senior Israeli official were blamed in the massacre, but there was no immediate indication whether he stood by this position.

The report also called for the dismissal of military intelligence

Please see MASSACRE, page 3

## Hideaway becomes Stage Door

By Cindy Friesen  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Hideaway, located in the Student Center Snack Bar, will change its name to Stage Door Feb. 24.

Terri Truly, chairman of the Programming Council committee that oversees activities in the lounge, said the name will be changed to give a more descriptive name and to keep the Hideaway from being such a reserved place.

The new name was selected by the

Hideaway Committee, which consists of Truly and five Programming Council members.

Truly said the entertainment at the Stage Door will stay the same as before the name change, but TCU students will be given more show time when they perform. There will be regularly scheduled talent shows featuring two or three students performing for 30 minutes each.

The first talent show will be Feb. 24, and there will be a show every Tuesday in March from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Truly also said the Stage Door may feature certain TCU

groups, such as Greeks or faculty members, and may have a theme for each performance.

Truly said the purpose of the Stage Door is "to bring quality entertainment to the TCU campus for weekend fun without costing anything."

Coming attractions will be Barbara Hutchinson in February, Jim Newton in March and Robert Starling in April.

Funds for the Stage Door come from student activity fees. The Stage Door charges no admission and serves free refreshments.



**CAFETERIA SLIP-UP:** Lilly Parrish, a Marriott cafeteria worker, is put into an ambulance by Fort Worth Fire Department paramedics Tuesday. Parrish was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital with a slight concussion after she slipped on a slick floor in the Student Center cafeteria. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

## Drug cases handled internally at TCU

By Vince Rodriguez  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Students caught using drugs on campus aren't usually turned in to police on first offense, said Don Mills, associate dean of student life.

Mills said drug incidents are usually dealt with by university officials because the discipline the university gives is enough to stop illegal drug usage.

Since September 1982, 12 students have been caught with marijuana on campus, Mills said.

He estimated that if things continue the way they have been, there will probably be three or four illegal drug incidents between now and the end of the semester.

One of the more recent drug incidents took place just before Christmas break. Three students in Milton Daniel Dormitory were caught with marijuana, and they were disciplined by the dean of students.

The penalty for possession of two ounces or less of marijuana—if it is not being sold or distributed—is a warning and disciplinary probation by the dean of students.

On a second offense, students are usually asked to withdraw from school.

The penalty applies to all illegal drug offenses; in the last two years, two students have been asked to leave school after a second offense.

"If a person gets caught with something harder than marijuana the first time," Mills said, "that person is more than likely to get kicked out of school."

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said that throughout the last few years, the most common drug found has been marijuana, although cocaine and LSD have also been found.

Despite drug use on campus, Beneze said, he does not suspect a drug ring of any kind on campus. "I may be naive," he said, "but I'm convinced we haven't had a problem with a cocaine ring; I mean, that stuff is expensive."

Mills said, however, he has twice suspected a marijuana ring within the last five years. Nothing was proven. "The students involved were not suspended," he said, "but the punishment was more than just a slap on the hand."

If students are suspected of having drugs in their room, they will be asked to leave their rooms by the hall staff. If the students refuse to leave the room, the hall staff will contact campus police.

Campus police will then give the students the option of signing a consent form for a search warrant, which is a non-criminal TCU disciplinary action.

Non-criminal warrants are used by TCU officials, but can't be used for criminal prosecution. Criminal warrants, however, are signed by a judge and processed by the city police.

Please see DRUGS, page 3

## Chagra found innocent of judge's murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The attorney for Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, found innocent in the slaying of a federal judge though his wife and the actual hit man were convicted earlier, said he "can't believe" that his client was acquitted.

*"Thank God for Oscar Goodman (Chagra's lawyer) . . . I'm glad I'm in Jacksonville where there are 12 honest citizens."*  
—JIMMY CHAGRA

Chagra, a 38-year-old convicted narcotics dealer and former high-stakes Las Vegas gambler, was acquitted Monday of murder in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. He was convicted on two lesser charges.

The acquittal came although Charles V. Harrelson had already been convicted of the crime in a separate trial in San Antonio, Texas. Chagra was accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, was found guilty at the first trial of conspiring to murder Wood and cover up the crime.

Oscar B. Goodman, Chagra's Las Vegas lawyer, said he figured the odds that Chagra would be convicted were 8-to-5.

"The fact that the jury did what it was supposed to do was incredible in light of the odds," Goodman said. "The verdict speaks more eloquently than anything I could say . . . I can't believe it."

The jurors, he said, "were able to face him in the most heinous of charges and do what was right" even though Chagra is serving a 30-year racketeering sentence for narcotics trafficking.

"Thank God for Oscar Goodman," Chagra said as he left the courtroom. "I'm glad I'm in Jacksonville where there are 12 honest citizens."

The jury did convict Chagra of conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to possess for sale more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana, allegedly to finance an escape from

federal prison.

The trial, which began Jan. 10, was moved to Jacksonville because of publicity about the Wood murder in Texas, including the convictions last Dec. 14 of Elizabeth Chagra and Harrelson.

Harrelson and Chagra were the first ever to be charged with murdering a federal judge because of his official duties.

The government claimed Chagra, facing serious narcotics charges in 1979, wanted Wood removed from a West Texas narcotics case.

Meanwhile, Harrelson's lawyer, Tom Sharpe Jr., met with his client in San Antonio Monday to discuss efforts to have the verdict overturned.

Sharpe said he expects to file more motions on Harrelson's behalf in

light of the Chagra verdict. Elizabeth Chagra's lawyer also said he will ask for reconsideration of the case against her.

Harrelson is in a federal prison in Bastrop awaiting his March 8 sentencing for the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Sharp said he already has filed a motion in federal court to have the case against Harrelson dismissed.

Jurors in San Antonio last year found Harrelson guilty of killing Wood on May 29, 1979, in return for \$250,000 allegedly paid him by Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

A major issue is "whether the State of Texas can try Charles Harrelson on capital murder charges," Sharp said. "Someone would have had to pay Harrelson to kill Judge Wood and we have a jury finding that that was not the case."

Chagra's brother, Joe, an attorney, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in exchange for a 10-year sentence, and an agreement that he would not have to testify against his brother.

Wood, 63, was known as

"Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences for drug dealers.

On May 29, 1979, the day Chagra originally had been scheduled to go to trial on narcotics charges, Wood was shot in the back outside his San Antonio townhouse.

Testimony showed that Mrs. Chagra delivered a money-bulging briefcase to Harrelson's stepdaughter, Teresa Starr, less than a month later.

Goodman said from the beginning that Chagra would have been foolish to attach such suspicion to himself.

"There was no doubt in my own mind that we carried out justice," said jury foreman William T. Johnson, who would not elaborate on the four days of deliberations.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who sentenced Chagra to 30 years for continuing criminal enterprise after Wood's death, tentatively set sentencing for Monday's convictions for March 8, the day Elizabeth Chagra, Harrelson and his wife, Jo Ann, are sentenced.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Reagan gets tough with Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, using some of his toughest language yet with the Israelis, says Israel is unnecessarily delaying the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

Reagan also said Israel is ignoring "a certain moral point" by remaining in Lebanon after the new Lebanese government has asked that all foreign forces leave.

Although Reagan has called in the past for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon, he mentioned only the Israelis in an interview Monday with a group of television news personalities from the Washington area.

The Syrians and PLO forces are in northern Lebanon, while the Israelis are in Beirut, the capital, and in southern regions.

### National

#### New tax form prevents savings deductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of taxpayers are about to get acquainted with a new federal tax form. It's called a W-6 and if you're eligible, it will prevent withholding of taxes from your savings account.

The Internal Revenue Service has begun distributing the forms, well in advance of July 1, when banks, credit unions and other financial institutions are due to begin withholding for the government 10 percent of most

### Texas

#### White seeks to beautify Capitol

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Mark White says the state's 150th birthday celebration should include a project to restore the Capitol to its original "dignity and beauty."

The governor Monday called for a "rather dramatic restoration" of the historic statehouse, to be completed in time for the 1986 sesquicentennial party.

White said he wants Texans to donate to a project aimed at restoring the original "dignity and beauty" of the 95-year-old pink granite building, which was damaged in a Sunday fire.

"The tragedy of yesterday is also an opportunity for us to do a rather dramatic restoration . . . to make it both architecturally correct and also a useable facility for our legislature," White said.

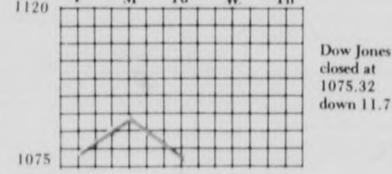
#### White to approve prison construction

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Mark White says he'll give prison officials the OK to spend \$2.7 million in a construction project that could get inmates out of tents by September.

The money was appropriated by the 1981 legislature in a "contingency" fund, but cannot be spent without the governor's approval.

The overcrowded Texas Department of Corrections has used tents since 1981 as temporary housing. TDC Director W. J. Estelle said Friday the tents could be taken down in September if the prison population does not

### Wall Street



### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy and warm, with a high in the mid-50s.



# Opinion

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

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## House of Student Representatives

### Roster mix-up is appalling

A month into the semester, the House of Student Representatives wasn't sure who its members were—and they didn't even know they weren't sure.

Only when a representative questioned a House attendee's right to conduct business—by questioning her membership—did the House realize that its membership rolls were not in order.

Finally, after digging in files and asking lots of questions, the House realized that some people who thought they were official representatives weren't.

It was discovered that in some dorms, because of student apathy, the representatives had been appointed rather than elected. But according to House regulations, representatives are to be elected, not appointed.

The House called a special election to legalize the unauthorized members and it now has a final roster.

The problem arose because House leaders failed to monitor the selection of dorm representatives. The leaders' oversight in this matter is both inexcusable and appalling.

In the past, the House has taken students at their word if they came to House meetings saying they were elected representatives. No effort was made to verify their claims or to monitor the elections in the dorms.

Such lack of concern by a supposedly representative body about how its members are chosen is not only shocking, it demands immediate changes in attitude and action.

First, House leaders must

recognize the importance of verifying membership. They must define exactly what constitutes voting membership, a matter that at present is practically up to individual interpretation.

Terms of "non-voting membership" have been thrown around in recent years, although there is no mention of non-voting membership in any House documents. Such a category must either be officially defined or eliminated.

Second, the House must take an active role in the process of electing dorm representatives. Allowing dorm officers or hall directors to run these elections is inconsistent with the House's policy of conducting its own elections for town student representatives.

The House should run all of its own elections.

Third, verifying membership has, in the past, been left to the House secretary. In practice, the secretary has only sent letters to various dorms letting them know how many representatives they were entitled to and asking them to "send them over."

The secretary should not be left with this responsibility. The Elections Committee of the House—formed solely to regulate and monitor House elections—is the natural overseer of these elections.

The committee should take on this responsibility so that after the next elections we know who our representatives are.

After all, the name is House of Student Representatives, not Student Appointees.



### Corporate tax elimination gains support

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—That might not have been a casual remark President Reagan made in his reference to eliminating the corporate income tax. Many people share the same view.

You might too, when you hear one version of it as proposed by John Perry Jr. It forms the basis of HR 5085, a bill before the House of Representatives.

Reagan retracted his comment, made before a meeting of New England business executives, but a lot of people such as Perry believe he didn't retract the idea behind the statement.

Under Perry's idea, the National Dividend Plan, corporate funds that would have gone to pay income taxes would be redistributed on a per capita basis to registered voters.

The advantages, as Perry and others see it, are immediate. People would tend to be more involved in the political process, for example. And they might see corporations as producers of wealth rather than rip-off artists.

Perry, 66, a man of many talents and friends, has worked on the plan for many years. He recently purchased a house in Washington, making it easier to meet elected officials.

Not that he has abandoned his interests.

He also owns Perry Cable, Florida's largest cable television system, builds research submarines as part of Perry Oceanographics, and says he is close to a breakthrough in drawing energy from sea water. He once owned a newspaper chain.

Perry is accustomed to winning. He says he feels even more assured about his National Dividend Plan after a recent demonstration at his Florida home for Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The plan would freeze government spending for five years, during which time the private sector could get back on its feet and the federal deficits brought under control.

The double tax on dividends would be eliminated, and corporate taxes—or its equivalent—would be frozen at a maximum of 46 percent.

Taxes that ordinarily would flow to the Internal Revenue Service instead go into a trust fund, from which all the money would be distributed to registered voters by local banks.

Because the banks would have bookkeeping and administrative duties, they would be permitted to hold the funds for 90 days before distributing them to the public. Otherwise, they would not be reimbursed.

The final feature would prohibit the distribution of funds unless there was a government surplus.

Perry feels the economic problems aroused renewed interest in the National Dividend Plan. In the past, he mused important political backers but always fell short of obtaining a national forum.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

#### Scoping



### Bathroom humor no laughing matter

By Kathryn S. McDorman

No one has ever accused me of having a dry sense of humor. Not for me the delicate titter nor the ladylike twinkle which, in my Mother's generation, indicated wild, feminine amusement.

I am unblest with a loud, braying laugh which produces teary eyes, a runny nose and an immediate weakness in the knees. When thus affected, I lean against walls and collapse in great ribald snorts. My lack of laughter decorum has tried severely the souls of my more refined friends and relatives, and, recently it has almost cost me my life.

One can readily discern that such an affliction demands planning one's sense of humor with an extraordinary degree of care. Such outbursts are not welcome, indeed even dangerous in settings such as funerals and faculty meetings which are deadly serious events. There is no place for great thumbs of hilarity in dark parking lots or, most ominously of all, one's own shower.

Consider the difficulties in the latter. Losing control in the shower while one is pathetically vulnerable and wet can lead to physical shrinkage, moral slippage and drowning. Having an attack of laughter in the shower is simply not done. Yet it has been my curse in my quotidian ablutions of late to be thus seized by gales of uncontrollable mirth.

Some among you might sneer at this confession. I can hear comments such as "of course the old bag laughs, who wouldn't chuckle when viewing such a steatopygic form as must be exposed in her shower?" These remarks are distinctly unkind and do nothing but enhance my distress.

It is in that most intimate of watery forums that I have gurgled over a Fort

Worth Star-Telegram story featuring a cab driver who resembled a malevolent gazelle. He told the story "My Most Memorable New Year's Eve," in which he related picking up two unspeakable suburbanites clad only in lampshades. No one could have enjoyed that story more than I who relived it for days in my secret hall of mirth.

More recently, owing to a back injury, I was advised to take long, hot showers as one effective, albeit homespun, method of relieving pain. My injury was diagnosed as "acute lumbo-sacral strain." Let me assure you, however, there was nothing adorable about it. The diagnosis struck me as sounding more like an awkward Pentecostal experience.

I was exhorted to read interminable brochures on "The Human Back: Its Care and Feeding." These brochures were always illustrated with odious little silhouettes of the human form in various stages of agony and ecstasy. Though they differed in treatment, they ended with a common message: avoid. "Avoid stress, avoid greasy food, avoid overweight."

It hit me, in the shower, of course, how does one avoid such conditions? If stress, greasy food and overweight were lurking on third floor Reed Hall, how should I avoid them? Feign indifference? Make conversation with a colleague? Pretend we've never met, or simply avert my eyes? As one can see we're no longer speaking of a health issue alone, but of an entire set of social interactions. My shower stall rang with glee.

I took another shot in the jocular vein just a week ago. As I filled out the TCU Research Foundation form to apply for summer research funds, I ran across such questions as "Does this research involve radioactive

substances?" I typed a dutiful "No." As a traditional historian whose most radioactive substance is her electric blanket, I confess it, I sniggered.

The next sentence queried, "Does this research involve the use of scheduled drugs?" Resisting an impish temptation (from '60s school days), I did not answer "Only for the Principal Investigator." I typed another dutiful "No" and, satisfied, headed for my shower.

There it struck me: "What is a scheduled drug?" Is a scheduled drug a prissy little number that must be picked up every time it cries, or is it a techno-twit drug committed to perform only at regular intervals? Worse yet, must a scheduled drug be moved to a new classroom every 50 minutes MWF?

If this is a scheduled drug, what might an unscheduled drug be? Horrible visions filled my brain. Will an unscheduled drug have accidents in the house if it is not let out on demand? Could an unscheduled drug be merely a harmless anarchist hanging out anywhere, anytime with just anyone? I did not include the results of my drug related ruminations in my TCU-RF form. After all I am asking for money for purposes other than my own incarceration.

Drugs or no drugs—that was it. I could no longer endure such sodden mirth. My water bills have soared, my skin has grown more wrinkled, my eyes have dimmed. My showers are now solemn occasions, committed only to spartan thoughts.

From now on I've resolved to save my irrepressible wit for appropriate occasions—like funerals and faculty meetings, where it will be appreciated by all, I'm sure.

McDorman is an associate professor of history.

### Presidential race begins as candidates place bids

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON—In the Announcement Game, first counts only for show. The challenge is to be the last candidate standing when White House nominations are bestowed.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California was first in for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. Yes, he announced, he is running for the White House, surprising only those Democrats who weren't paying attention. He said so in Washington, and then in New Hampshire, and then in California and Iowa.

That's a latter-day refinement of the Announcement Game. Candidates don't just say they're running, they get on chartered airplanes and say it over and over again.

Before the month is out, the Democrats will have a record lineup of early candidates, all of whom will solemnly announce the obvious.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado will do so on Feb. 17, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Feb. 21, and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida on Feb. 23. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio hasn't set the date, but he too has started the run for the Democratic nomination.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona is to disclose his plans next Wednesday, and while he'd like to run as he did in 1976, he's had health problems, and may decide to pass.

Announcements of presidential candidacy seldom are more than rituals. Before he announced anything, Cranston went out and raised enough money in 20 states to qualify for dollar-for-dollar federal matching of his presidential primary campaign expenditures. Mondale has done so, too. Askew reported spending more than \$336,000 on his campaign during 1982. Hart said he spent about \$127,000.

These days, announcements of candidacy do not mark the start of presidential campaigns. They are part of the process, but not the start. The first step is to get some money and start spending it.

The announcement that will do the most to shape the 1984 campaign is due later, from President Reagan. The assumption, studiously nurtured at the White House, is that Reagan will again be the Republican presidential nominee. If he decides against running, the picture changes dramatically.

Vice President George Bush, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and probably other Republicans will almost surely be lining up to make their own announcements of candidacy.

Reagan isn't saying what he'll do, or when he'll say what he is going to do. It probably will be next fall, although some of his most ardent supporters, and some of his potential successors, would like to hear sooner than that.

Mears is an AP special correspondent.

### TCU Daily Skiff

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## Around Campus

### Special showing of 'Gandhi' to be shown

A special showing of "Gandhi" will be shown to TCU students and faculty members on Saturday at Ridglea Theater. The showing, sponsored by Campus Christian Community and TCU University Ministries, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tickets will cost \$2 and will be available at the University Ministries Office. They will be available for advance sale only. Following the showing, a luncheon and discussion of the film will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church. There will be no additional cost for the luncheon.

### Bible study to feature Steve Shadrack

TCU's Wednesday Night Bible Study group will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The study will be held in Student Center Room 207. Steve Shadrack will speak.

### Saxophonist to perform

Morris Moore, a saxophonist, will perform in a faculty recital on Wednesday. The recital will be held at the Kimbell Art Museum and will begin at 12:15 p.m. There will be no cost for admission.

### Museum to present 'Wegman's World'

"Wegman's World," a humorous work of conceptual artist William Wegman, will be exhibited at the Fort Worth Art Museum until March 6. The exhibition, organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, presents more than a decade of Wegman's art, including approximately 125 photographs and drawings and a special installation of videotapes. Wegman is identified with various movements in contemporary art and video and photographic techniques. His interest in relationships between words and images links his creations to conceptual art. "Wegman's World" is made possible in part by support from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

## MASSACRE: Report says blunders cause for blame

Continued from page 1

chief Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, and harshly chastised chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, the Israeli commander in Beirut during the massacre.

The state radio said the 54-year-old Sharon, a popular ex-general and hero of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, had already been offered an alternate post as minister in charge of the occupied West Bank.

Members of the Begin coalition interviewed on Israeli radio were split over how Sharon should act.

The opposition Labor Party had no clear-cut comment. The Moscow-aligned Communist Party proposed a no-confidence motion that, if

approved, will be debated next week. The commission's report is not legally binding, but it will have great moral weight and could not easily be ignored by the government.

The reports comes at a time when Israel is under increasing U.S. pressure to conclude negotiations for the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon and to make new concessions in the search for an overall Arab-Israeli peace.

The commission held 65 hearings from late October until mid-January - 24 in open session and the rest behind closed doors - and amassed nearly 17,000 pages of documents and testimony, which it had been considering since the hearings ended.

## DRUGS: Second offenders receive harsher penalties

Continued from page 1

If the students refuse to sign, the dean of students or an assistant dean would be contacted to sign a non-criminal search warrant.

The room would then be searched. Benez said he believes that neither search warrant would hold up in court if it had to.

"If something really serious were suspected (like marijuana or cocaine rings), we would call the Fort Worth police, because I know that I wouldn't go in" the room, Benez said. "In the 10 years I have been here, we have not had to do that."

Benez said that calling the Fort Worth police for every drug incident would be expensive and time consuming for the city.

Both Mills and Benez said there is no typical drug user, and offenders

include students of different ages, races, ethnic groups and Greek or independent affiliations. Benez said, however, that more males than females have been disciplined.

Dennis Sheridan, Clark Dormitory hall director, said the feeling he gets at Clark is that drug use is minimal. "If there is a drug problem, it's being kept a secret from me," he said.

Sheridan said that if he had substantial evidence about Clark students having drugs, he would tell them how he feels about the situation and make sure they understand the rules. If the problem continued, he said, he would have to take stronger action.

"I have never had to turn someone in to the dean of students' office - but if I had to, I would," Sheridan said.

## RA selection method restructured

By Jill Neal  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

An upgraded resident assistant selection process will be implemented this spring for the 1983-1984 school year.

In addition to giving prospective RAs the experience of an actual job interview, the process is designed to allow the housing office to take into account the students' wants and needs as well as those of the university.

In previous years, students who

wanted to be RAs filled out an application, went through a small group interview, interviewed with hall directors of the residence hall they selected, interviewed with the assistant director of housing and received a letter of notification.

This spring, the student will fill out an application, attend an orientation program, and attend an extensive, personal interview with an RA, hall director and a student.

The evaluation made in the first interview will go to a central

committee, which will make appointments for the students with the hall directors in the residence halls that they think best suit the student.

The final step will be an interview with Kay Higgins, assistant director of residential living.

Emma Baker, hall director for Foster Dormitory, said that because being an RA is more of an honor now than it has ever been, many applications are expected for positions next year. She said that in recent years, the job of RA has become

more respected. She encourages any interested students to apply because it is an opportunity to "shine."

The housing office is looking for all types of people, but basic qualities include openness, good leadership skills, the ability to communicate concern and the capability to enforce rules.

"RAs are most important as far as student development goes," Baker said. "They have the most personal contact with the students."

## Physicists warn world about nuclear threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaking out for the first time, the largest organization of American physicists has sent world leaders a warning that the existence of civilization would be at risk in a nuclear war.

The message, from the 33,000-member American Physical Society, was sent last week to the leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Great Britain and to every member of the United States Congress.

It represents the first stand on the arms race by the organization. Some of the pioneers in the development of the atomic bomb helped draft the message.

"This is not a political group," physicist Lawrence Bickford, deputy executive secretary of the group, said Monday. "I don't think this statement could have gotten out five years ago."

Dr. Robert Marshak, president of the society, sent a letter to the heads of state along with a resolution adopted by a nearly unanimous vote of the group's policy-making 42-member council.

"The aftereffects of general nuclear war are certain to be catastrophic for the survivors and could destroy civilization," the

resolution says, and advocates eight measures to prevent such a war:

□ Soviet-American negotiations "without preconditions" on a verifiable agreement to limit strategic nuclear arms and reduce the number of such weapons and delivery systems in existence.

□ Negotiations to restrict the deployment of battlefield nuclear weapons.

□ Resumed talks on preventing the spread of nuclear arms into space.

□ Keeping nuclear arms from countries not now possessing them.

□ Steps to reduce the risk of a nuclear war started by accident or miscalculation.

□ Honoring existing arms control agreements as well as the still-unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II.

□ Changing military doctrines "that treat nuclear explosives as ordinary weapons of war."

□ Negotiations to ban testing of nuclear weapons "in all environments for all time." Among the physicists who drafted the statement were Hans Bethe, a Nobel Prize winner instrumental in developing the atomic bomb; and Herbert York, who represented the United States at test ban talks in 1979 and 1980.



YMCA RAFFLE: Audrey Abron, of the Admissions Office, congratulates Kristi McClain, who won a \$50 gift certificate to a local supermarket. The raffle, sponsored by the Black Student Caucus, was to raise money for the YMCA's McDonald House in Fort Worth. McClain bought her \$1-ticket from Abron. The two-week raffle brought in \$175. MARTY TRISTAN / TCU Daily Skiff

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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, February 9, 1983

## Rice swimmers left in dark

By Tim Dowling  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There was a power failure during TCU's dual swim meet at Rice, but only the Owls were left in the dark. By winning 22 out of 30 events, the Horned Frogs swept past Rice in both the men's and women's competition.

Early in the meet, the power went out and the events had to be hand-timed.

The Lady Frogs gave coach Richard Sybesma an early scare by dropping the opening relay. But led by freshman Edie Pace, who took first in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle and the 50 fly, they came back to defeat the Owls, 84-64. "We swam solid," Sybesma said.

"There were good swims for all our girls."

Those "good swims" resulted in nine individual winners for the Lady Frogs, including double winners Julie Poole (50 and 200 breaststroke) and Becky Brill (1,000 freestyle and 400 individual medley).

Despite these wins and victories by freshman Jacquelyn Early in the one- and three-meter diving competitions, Sybesma felt that the meet was "pretty close."

"We just swam a little better," he said.

If the Lady Frogs were a little better, the men's team was a whole lot better. Frog swimmers took first in 10 of 11 events and Jeff Cantwell won the three-meter diving com-

petition in the 66-34 win.

The team had gone into the meet expecting to win, but according to captain Martin Bell, who won the 100 freestyle, "We didn't expect to do as well as we did."

Part of the Frogs' surprisingly large victory margin may have been because, ironically, most of the men were not swimming in their best events. After swimming the same events all year through, Sybesma said "the kids were really excited (about swimming in new events) and that may have helped them."

Contributing to the excitement were winning performances by John Kissel (50 freestyle), Jeff Frey (200 backstroke), Mike Ruckman (200 individual medley) and Philip

Vaughan (500 freestyle). Frey, Bell and Ruckman teamed with Mike Kubes to win the 400 medley and joined Scott Lawson in taking the 400 freestyle relay.

The victory assured the Frogs of their fourth consecutive winning season under Sybesma. The men's team has a 6-4 record while the women stand at 5-6.

Both teams go against Oklahoma Saturday and then begin preparations for the Southwest Conference meets.

"That's what we're really gearing up for," Sybesma said. "We always swim well and we're right where we need to be."

"It (the SWC meet) is really going to be something," Bell said.

## Big business USFL makes debut March 6

By Will Grimsley  
Special Correspondent of the AP

The new U.S. Football League wears a pinstripe suit and holds forth in a lavish skyscraper suite with a mahogany desk loaded down with TV schedules and open checkbooks.

It's a combination of Madison Avenue, Rockefeller Center, Wall Street and the sunshine belts—California and Florida versions. It has collared a group of wealthy owners and hired a smart commissioner, Chet Simmons, an old TV hand who knows all the subtleties of producing and marketing.

It has made exhaustive studies of the perils. It goes forward unafraid.

That's one way the fledgling league looks to an outsider. But, like beauty, it's all in the eye of the beholder.

Another might see it as a new-born babe on a raft, neck deep in money

and with provisions to last a lifetime, floating on uncharted waters, searching for the security of the shore.

Can a new pro football league make it?

That's the quandary as the USFL moves closer to the launching of a new football season out of season March 6.

Is the appetite of the football fan insatiable?

The new league is staking its life on it.

Can football, a traditionally autumn sport, invade the provinces of the fading basketball and hockey seasons and the blooming of such spring and summer endeavors as baseball, golf, tennis and family holidays and survive?

"We've made exhaustive surveys," said Simmons, onetime chief of NBC Sports and cable ESPN, "and they are encouraging. We found people anxious to watch football, whatever the season."

ABC Sports, which signed a \$20 million contract to air games of the new circuit, held a press conference Monday to acquaint fans with its plans for coverage of 18 regular season games (17 Sunday afternoons and one weeknight) plus two playoff games and the championship game Sunday, July 17.

The USFL will play an 18-game regular season schedule involving 12 teams, broken up into three divisions: Atlantic—Boston, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington; Central—Birmingham, Chicago, Michigan, Tampa Bay; Pacific—Arizona, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland.

While they're playing football, the old pappy of pro football—the NFL—will be taking a breather. There is no conflict on the calendar.

The USFL becomes the fourth league to challenge the NFL, but it presents a different challenge. It isn't going head-to-head with the NFL. It hopes to serve as an appetizer.

"We have found most people hungry for football," said Simmons, "whatever the season."

## Umholtz kept hopping for Frogs

By Ann Smith  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff



ON THE ROPES: Alan Umholtz, student manager of the Killer Frogs basketball team, takes some jump-ropes off the shelves for the team to exercise with. PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff

Al McGuire, the ex-Marquette basketball coach now with NBC sports, once said, "the team manager is the link between the coaching staff and the players."

That link at TCU is Alan Umholtz, the student manager for the Killer Frog basketball team.

In his second season as manager at TCU, Umholtz's duties make him a "man Friday" of sorts.

He attends to the general care of the team's uniforms, both at home and on the road. This includes the laundry on weekends.

"I do a lot of odd-and-end jobs," he said.

One such job is keeping track of the team's luggage at the airports.

Umholtz said that senior forward and part-time artist Johnny Pate drew a mock picture commemorating such experiences.

The drawing showed Umholtz weighed down with luggage, a player on top sipping a coke, and still another player in the background shouting, "Hey Al, you

need to carry my luggage too."

Another job as manager is getting the players up and out of bed for breakfast on road games, which, he said, "is pretty hard."

This task, among others, calls for the help of trainer Chris Hall.

Umholtz said that he thinks his efforts are appreciated.

"They (the players) respect me in a lot of ways—they just don't like to show it," he said. "They guys are all super. I think we have one of the best squads this year."

Forward Nick Cucinella said the relationship between Umholtz and the players is great. "He's really a good manager and he has a way with words."

Umholtz has picked up a few nicknames in his two years with the team. "Disco" and "Reno" are the most prevalent.

Christened "Disco" by the players in the locker room after getting his hair cut, Umholtz said, "A lot of the players didn't know my name, so 'Disco' caught on faster than Alan did."

During layovers going to and coming from TCU's game against Pacific last season, Umholtz became

"Reno."

He earned it by beating the system twice in that city when he won a total of \$104 from the same slot machine.

Umholtz, a native of Fort Worth, attended night school for three years at Tarrant County Junior College before coming to TCU and the Killer Frogs.

He's technically a junior, majoring in accounting, and both health and physical education.

As for the future, Umholtz said, "I'm just taking it as it comes, one day at a time."

Umholtz said that before he was hired, Killingsworth had warned him of all the managers he had run off.

But Umholtz was not discouraged. "I love this job. Coach Killingsworth is a great person to work under."

How does Umholtz help the coach?

"He does all the work," Killingsworth said. "No really, Alan does it all."

Umholtz countered, "We all work together."

"I'm here to help the team out."

AP Top Twenty	
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points.	
1. North Carolina (44)	20-3 1116
2. Nev.-Las Vegas (10)	20-0 1042
3. Virginia (2)	19-2 1039
4. Indiana	16-2 954
5. UCLA	16-2 898
6. Houston (2)	18-2 820
7. St. John's	19-2 737
8. Arkansas	19-1 695
9. Memphis State	18-2 693
10. Missouri	18-3 685
11. Louisville	19-3 640
12. Villanova	14-4 408
13. Kentucky	14-5 399
14. Georgetown	16-5 369
15. Syracuse	15-5 234
16. Wichita State	17-3 205
17. Illinois State	17-2 165
18. Purdue	15-4 162
19. Minnesota	14-4 123
20. Iowa	13-6 102



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