

# TCU Daily Skiff

**Hogs take Frogs**  
TCU couldn't upset 7th ranked Arkansas, falling 64-56 Saturday. See Page 4.

**Klan march**  
Some say police used excessive force in controlling the crowds at Saturday's Ku Klux Klan march. See Page 3.

## Tuition to be \$140 per hour in fall

By Mari Rapela

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Tuition for undergraduate students will rise to \$140 per semester-hour beginning with the Fall 1983 semester, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Monday.

The increase was announced in a letter mailed Monday to students' parents.

Tuition is now \$125 per semester-hour.

The Executive Committee of the

board of trustees decided to recommend the increase to the full board early last week. The Executive Committee has the power to set tuition and fees.

Along with the tuition increase, the general university fee will rise from \$180 to \$200 per semester.

Rates for dormitory rooms will also increase an average of 10 percent. Tom Brown, Foster, Waits, Wiggins, Milton Daniel and Brachman dormitories will be the most expensive, at \$545 per

semester. The other dorms will cost \$490 per semester, except for Pete Wright, which will cost \$465.

The minimum food plan will also increase from \$288 per semester to \$304. The next largest plan will rise to \$364, with the largest plan rising to \$423 per semester.

The increase in tuition will bring about \$2.7 million in extra income to the university next year, based on 6,000 undergraduates paying an extra \$15 per hour for an average of 15 hours each semester.

The increase means an extra \$450 per year for the average student taking 15 hours per semester.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning E. Leigh Secrest said that all of the revenue that the tuition increase brings in will be used to increase faculty and staff salaries. Because the budget has not yet been ratified by the full board of trustees, the total salary increase has not been determined.

Tucker said tuition is being raised in order to maintain the quality of

education that TCU offers.

Tuition increases have consistently been less than the rate of inflation, Tucker said, and TCU is trying to "play catch-up" for the times that tuition increased at a lesser rate than inflation.

Secrest said the operating budget for TCU for 1982 was \$41 million. He said that it is expected to rise to \$47 million for fiscal year 1983.

Part of that increase will come from the tuition increase, but most will come from endowment and gift

income. A major reason why the budget will rise so much is because of the priority the administration is placing on faculty and staff salaries, he said.

The average salary for TCU professors, Secrest said, is in the 40th percentile nationally—\$35,000 a year for full professors.

Associate professors earn an average of \$26,000 a year, while assistant professors earn an average \$22,000.

Please see TUITION, page 3

## Older buildings at TCU lagging behind fire code

By Jill Neal

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Several academic buildings at TCU are not equipped with fire alarms, smoke detectors or sprinkler systems.

The buildings complied with Fort Worth building and fire codes at the time they were built, but several don't comply with the current codes.

"Fire codes are live. They are constantly being modified," said Sid Padgett, director of facilities planning. TCU is not required to upgrade the buildings, but is encouraged to do so and in some cases is trying to, Padgett said.

Tom Brown Dormitory does not meet current emergency exit standards, Padgett said. Plans are being made to add two exit stairways in areas where there is only one.

Building codes determine how a building should be constructed in order to meet fire code regulations. "They (building and fire codes) overlap in many ways," Padgett said.

The codes that TCU and Fort Worth follow are designed by the International Conference of Building Officials and are updated periodically, Padgett said. TCU is using the 1979 edition.

The science complex—Sid Richardson and Winton-Scott—is not equipped with fire alarms or smoke detectors, said John Albright, associate professor of chemistry and past chairman of the university Safety Committee.

The complex is equipped with an automatic generator, which can provide emergency lighting if needed. The nature of study in the buildings contributes to the danger, Padgett said.

Albright said the science buildings are well-constructed with concrete walls and floors so fire would not spread quickly. Because of dangerous chemicals stored in the buildings, however, fumes and fire could get out of hand quickly, he said.

Fire extinguishers in the science complex are inspected annually by Texas Fire and Safety Inc. There are extinguishers throughout the complex, including several that are

specialized for particular types of chemical fires.

On a recent inspection, Albright said, he found one extinguisher missing and one that needed to be recharged. He said they will be replaced, but added that the science department loses several extinguishers each year due to theft.

Albright said he would like to see smoke detectors and a monitored fire alarms system installed in the science complex.

A few years ago, a refrigerator exploded during the day and caused a small fire. The fire was put out in a few minutes, but had it occurred at night when no one was around, it could have been much worse, Albright said.

Dan Rogers and Ed Landreth halls are also without fire alarms and smoke detectors. Ed Landreth, however, recently had three fire escapes added to it.

A major change in the fire code in recent years has been the requirement of sprinkler systems for buildings more than six stories high. The Moudy Building and the lower level of the new wing of the library are equipped with sprinkler systems, although older buildings on campus do not have them.

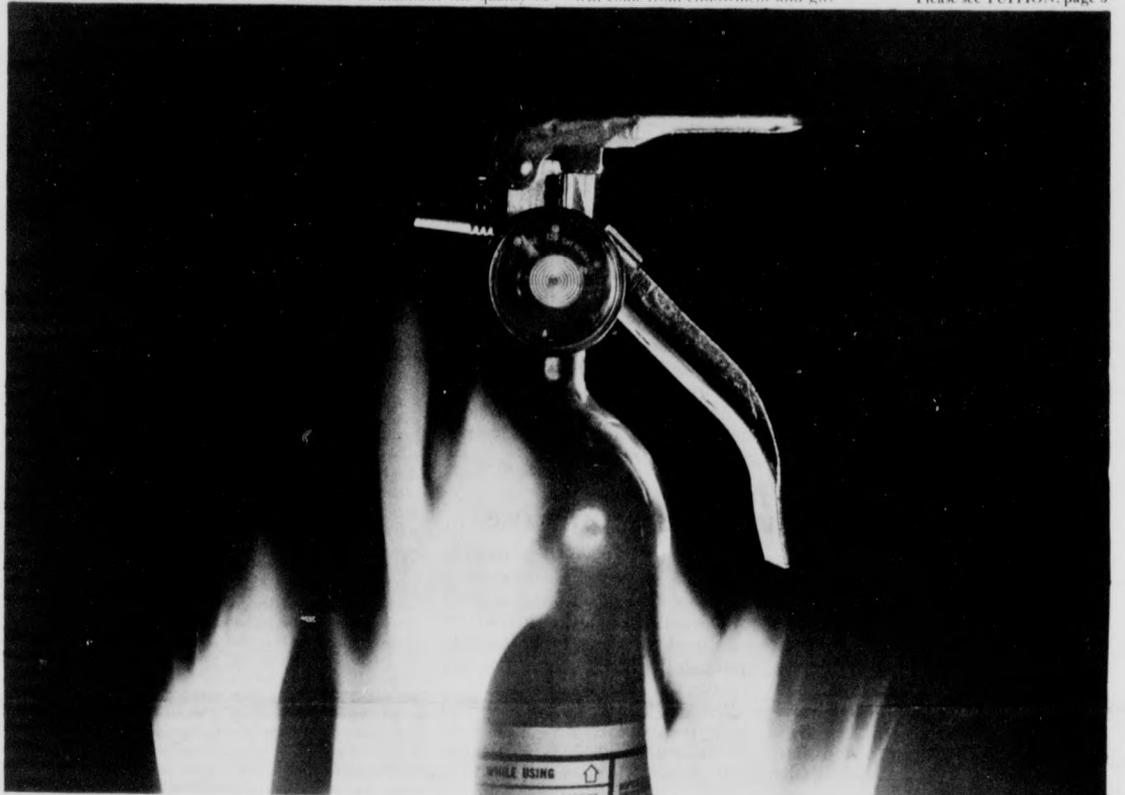
Also according to the code, in buildings more than two stories high, depending on the occupancy of the building, two exits must exist. The exits must be marked and lighted. For occupancy of less than 10, only one exit is required.

Padgett said the codes for academic buildings differ slightly from those for residence halls because of occupancy. Exit requirements depend on the number of people who use the building.

The university began installing smoke detectors in residence halls a few years ago. Foster and Waits dormitories are the only residence halls without smoke detectors, but they are expected to have them by the end of summer 1983, Albright said.

Smoke detectors are not placed in individual rooms, but in strategic locations in halls, hall directors' apartments and kitchens, said Jack Arvin, administrator of residential

Please see FIRE, page 3



**FIRE SAFETY:** Several academic buildings at TCU are not equipped with fire alarms, smoke detectors or sprinkler systems now required by city fire codes. The buildings complied with the codes at the time they were built, but several don't comply now. DAVID ROBISON/TCU Daily Skiff

## Former director defends CIA's covert actions

By Alec Creighton

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Covert action is a necessary job for the CIA, Stansfield Turner, director of central intelligence during the Carter administration, said Thursday.

"(We) don't want to go to war every time we have a problem we can't solve by diplomacy," he said, "and if we can help solve it sometimes by covert action—that's fine."

Turner made his remarks in Fort Worth at a press conference before addressing TCU's annual Business Alumni Dinner.

The CIA was originated under President Truman and was intended only to be an analytic organization, Turner said. Its function was to gather and organize information,

and no covert function was planned.

The first use of covert action by the United States, he said, was in 1953 when Mohammed Mossadegh was overthrown in Iran and replaced by the Shah.

The nature of covert action has changed, he said. "A lot of the things we tried to do in the past I don't think we can do today—like toppling governments with \$200,000 and two or three people like we did in Iran in 1953."

There is still a place today for secret influence overseas, he said. The CIA uses three types of covert activities: propaganda, paramilitary and political.

"The CIA does not go running off on its own doing covert actions," Turner said. If the CIA is ever to undertake covert actions it must have the signature of the president.

Also, as part of a law passed in 1974, it must notify the appropriate committees of Congress, he said.

Turner, a retired Navy admiral, said the most memorable part of his four years as CIA director was the 444 days of the Iranian hostage crisis. He said during the six months between the capture of the hostages and the failed rescue attempt, the crisis totally consumed his time. Although the military part of the rescue attempt was unsuccessful, he said, he was proud of the intelligence support on the effort.

Turner said he sees an opportunity now for a reduction in tension between the United States and the Soviet Union with Yuri Andropov as the Communist Party chief.

Andropov is facing several problems, Turner said, among them a deterioration of society, a declining economy, and problems in the Soviet

empire with Poland and Afghanistan.

Andropov will have to perform a delicate balancing act of keeping various constituencies in support of him while he is trying to straighten out those problems—and while he is establishing power, Turner said.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a Rhodes scholar, Turner said he is pessimistic about an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said both Andropov and President Reagan have political constraints on them, and SALT II may be the best that can be hoped for. "I hope I'm wrong," he said.

He said there needs to be shift from big missiles such as the MX to small missiles like the Cruise missile. He said this would have a stabilizing effect and would help avoid a war by miscalculation or misunderstanding.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Oil ministers to meet

PERSIAN GULF (AP)—Oil ministers of six Persian Gulf states are expected to meet this week to discuss price cuts by three other oil producing nations, and one newspaper said the gulf producers already have agreed to slash prices by up to \$7 a barrel.

Such a cut would drive down even further the price Americans pay for gasoline at the pumps, and would be as much as \$3 below the new price announced by breakaway OPEC member Nigeria over the weekend.

The price slashing threatens to drive deeper cracks into the once-solid Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the international cartel that pushed prices steadily upward in the 1970s.

Foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and five oil-producing Persian Gulf nations announced no policy changes after a weekend meeting.

Lower prices would benefit gasoline consumers in the United States, as every \$1 cut in the price of crude oil lowers gasoline prices by about 2½ cents.

#### Politicians oppose Sharon's reappointment

JERUSALEM (AP)—Opposition politicians say the government has flouted the Beirut massacre commission once again by reappointing former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to a Cabinet committee guiding policy on Lebanon.

At its weekly meeting Sunday Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet reinstated Sharon to the committee, which is overseeing negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon.

Sharon had served on the committee as part of his role as defense minister. His appointment in his new capacity as minister without portfolio leaves him in a strategic position from which to promote his hardline views on Israeli policy in Lebanon.

Opposition leaders, already furious that Sharon remained in the Cabinet after resigning from the Defense Ministry, said Sunday's action was a fresh display of disregard for the massacre commission's findings.

#### Wall Street

Wall Street was closed Monday for Washington's Birthday.

#### National

#### Mondale enters presidential race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the early front-runner in a growing field, declared his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination Monday after a year of non-stop campaigning.

After his announcement at the State Capitol, Mon-

dale's schedule called for a quick flight to Minnesota's Iron Range region, where unemployment has reached 30 percent in some communities.

Before returning to Washington, Mondale planned to campaign in Iowa, which kicks off the delegate selection process next February with precinct caucuses, and in New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary.

It's a traditional itinerary for a presidential candidate, and Mondale is running a traditional campaign strong on organization and fund-raising ability.

He criticizes President Reagan for helping "the powerful and the wealthy, while the weak and the poor must fend for themselves." He proposes reducing federal budget deficits by cutting defense spending and rolling back the Reagan tax program.

#### Texas

#### Drinking bill proposed

AUSTIN (AP)—A Houston legislator has filed a bill making it a crime to drink liquor or beer on the parking lot of a convenience store.

Rep. Roman Martinez said Monday that under present law the liquor retailer is legally responsible for making sure that alcohol is not consumed on the premises.

"The present law is just not logical or fair," Martinez said in a statement.

The bill would require all off-premise permit and license holders to post signs warning that it is a crime to

possess an open liquor or beer container on their premises.

A first offense of drinking on the premises would be punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$200, and a second offense occurring within one year of the first offense would be punishable by a fine of \$100-\$500.

#### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy, with highs in the low 60s.



# Opinion

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Volume 81, Number 74

## Pledge of Allegiance:

### House debate misuses time

Recent debates about reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at meetings of the House of Student Representatives reflect misuse of time and energy on the part of our elected representatives.

When will the House find more important things to debate than how to conduct its own meetings?

With the exception of debates on the current alcohol policy, the House has, for the last several years, found little substantial to discuss at meetings. Debates tend to focus on internal matters—attendance at meetings, the election code, parliamentary procedure and endless revisions to House documents.

This isn't to say the House doesn't do anything important—only that the important issues are decided by committees or by the officers, so that when these matters come to the floor there is little debate.

Allocation of funds is one example of how important issues are usually decided: a group or organization requests funds from the House, usually in the form of a bill submitted by a representative. The bill is forwarded to the finance committee for consideration. The committee

decides to grant the request, revise the amount requested or deny the request, then brings the bill back before the House at a later meeting.

The House, with few notable exceptions, rubber stamps committee decisions.

In theory, the committee structure allows the House time to debate important matters that can't be dealt with solely by committees. In practice, the House has nothing left of substance to debate once committees have done their jobs.

This is one case when efficiency—gained by dealing with matters in committee—might best be sacrificed for the sake of healthy debate by House members.

We elected our representatives—except in the many cases where races were uncontested—to do more than worry about procedures and problems.

By giving so much responsibility to House committees, the House as a whole seems to be relinquishing what little use as a legislative power they do have. The House needs to be more involved in the business at hand—not create business to handle.

## Ku Klux Klan rally:

### Violence mars demonstrators' purpose

Saturday more than 1,200 police, Ku Klux Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators joined hands in propagating violence, prejudice and hatred.

The display of behavior on the Texas Capitol grounds, where 11 people were injured and nine arrested as police escorted Klansmen through some 1,200 anti-Klan demonstrators in an authorized parade-turned-brawl, was abominable.

The U.S. Constitution, as much as we hate to admit it, affords groups such as the Klan the same rights to assembly and free speech as anyone.

The Klan's ideology, while morally despicable, is legal. To make them and their ideology illegal is a crime far worse than prejudice; instead, we must work to enforce other means to eradicate their ideology from our society.

Perhaps the best means is societal disapproval—peacefully. If we do not allow their ideology to survive, they cannot.

But the rain of rocks, spit, and dirt clods which colored Saturday's demonstration made the anti-Klan demonstrators little better than the other animals.



## Crime victims deserve justice

By E. Keith Pomykal

ABC News is dedicating two weeks to the study of crime in America. Apparently, the mass media feel bad about decades of sensationalizing crime and making television stars out of bloodthirsty murderers.

Dedicating two weeks out of 52 to the victim is still pathetic, but at least it is a start. However, the victims have to live—and die—with crime, everyday of the year.

Americans are upset about crime—and rightly so. Victims of crime cut across all social and political lines, with the rich, poor, black, white, Democrat and Republican all falling prey to the criminal menace. Perhaps the time has come to re-evaluate our criminal justice system. Today it seems we have plenty of criminals, but little justice.

It is incredibly frustrating to read in the papers about criminals receiving parole for "good behavior" in prison; since when did the murderers who could have cared less about the family, friends and life of a slain 7-11 employee be a clear exemplification of "good behavior"? Criminals have raped and slaughtered innocent human beings over sums of money from \$5 to \$1 million, and many times for no reason at all.

When the American Civil Liberties Union and the courts scream about justice and fair treatment of these murderers, rapists, thieves and child molesters, they forget about the justice and fair treatment of the victim.

How frustrating it must be for a victim of a serious crime to find out, that due to some technicality, the law breaker was let out and is roaming the streets which would mean he could commit the same crime again on the same victim, a friend, or a stranger. In any case, the release of the criminal is unjust—to the victim and to all Americans.

Many criminals claim that "society" forced them into a life of crime, as if there exists a great puppeteer called "society" that can manipulate a man's actions—without his having any control whatsoever. However, every man is free to do as he pleases, and if he commits a crime—murders, rapes, molests or steals—the individual is solely and ultimately responsible for his own actions. There is no excuse in the world that is sufficient to pardon anyone from extinguishing a life.

When criminals commit their crime, they make a statement: They have no respect for the law. So why should the law be interpreted and implemented biasedly in favor

of the criminal? Why let him back on the streets?

Try to tell the family of a slain policeman, who was defending the law and protecting the citizenry, that his murderer has been "rehabilitated" and should be released after "good behavior." I doubt the response would be anything but a frustrated, confused outrage.

We law-abiding Americans have no problem obeying the law, so why can't everyone else? Americans at one time could sleep with their windows open, doors unlocked, say "Hello" freely to strangers and safely walk through the parking lot. So why must we today live in fear and bolt ourselves in at night because the courts and civil libertarians forgot that two are involved in crime—the criminal and the victim.

The victim is not asking for the special treatment the criminal currently has—only for at least equal treatment, his freedom, dignity and basic human rights.

The American people are angry, and we don't have to take any of this pro-criminal mentality anymore.

Pomykal is a junior political science major.

## Scoping



## Public dissatisfied with Republican rule

By Carlos Lummus

The question of who will occupy the White House after the 1984 presidential election is one to which the answer is becoming increasingly clear: It will not be a Republican.

One clue is the growing dissatisfaction among the unemployed with the Reagan administration's initial indifference to their plight. Only now, with a \$4.3 billion emergency jobs bill in the works, is something constructive being done about the situation. The damage has been done, however, and the president's intransigence will cost him politically—if it hasn't already.

Workers raised on the American Dream ethic will not easily forget their lack of a job. They will attribute it to the delay of the Republicans, and those Democrats that sided with them, to provide some immediate solution.

The Reagan administration entered office with the kind of momentum that could last four years—only to lose it within 2½. Perhaps this can be attributed to a conservative laissez-faire attitude. But increasingly, President Reagan has chosen to ignore many domestic problems—especially unemployment—in favor of weekend vacations. This is executive privilege, American style.

*Workers raised on the American Dream ethic will not easily forget their lack of a job. They will attribute it to the delay of the Republicans, and those Democrats that sided with them, to provide some immediate solution.*

When the United States is being threatened by chemical dump sites, the administration's solution is to reduce the Environmental Protection Agency's operational budget, instead of trying to clean up the allegations of corruption within the agency and to forge ahead in cleaning up the 413 most dangerous sites.

When anti-nuclear protesters held a mass demonstration in New York City, it became apparent that they were adamantly opposed to Reagan's nuclear weapon policies and were gaining popularity and recognition. Reagan's reaction was to claim the presence of communist agitators in their ranks with possible Soviet ties.

When asked to divulge evidence to support this statement, he refused, claiming that such information was secret. The matter was

subsequently dropped by the administration.

And at a time when the fight to provide more enforcement of anti-discrimination legislation is as vital as any other time in American history, the Reagan administration has downgraded its importance, and placed it lower on its priority list—lower than any administration in the last 10 years. Thus, civil rights and justice are less important than shiny new weapons for the U.S. military.

For such reasons, human dignity has been put to question in America. Unless Reagan remedies the mistakes he has made in the almost 14 months he has been in office and effects a change in his policies, he will regret it.

For on election day next year, those Americans who felt their dignity slip away as they stood in an unemployment line will remember. The families of those who died of cancer caused by chemical wastes that were left to find their way into water supplies will remember. And those who desire to see a war-free world, or a world free from bigotry will remember.

And the Republican party will feel the weight of those numbers and America will receive a Democratic president.

Lummus is a sophomore political science and philosophy major.

## Economic crises not solved with short-term planning

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—These are days of economic crises.

There is the crisis of foreign loan non-repayments, of Social Security, of an uncontrollable budget, of high unemployment, of anemic industrial output.

By the usual standards, many of the foreign nations now renege on the terms of loan repayments are on the verge of bankruptcy, only you don't say such things about nations. They are illiquid, bankers say.

There is a difference, bankers say, in that insolvency suggests a permanent condition while illiquidity refers to a temporary shortage of funds. Mexico, it is observed, is rich in resources that eventually can be converted to cash.

A temporary condition for a borrower can become a permanent one for a lender. That is, banks with bad loans cannot hold out indefinitely while their assets are shrinking. They must be repaid.

As critics have observed, Social Security is a long-term problem that is being dealt with on a short-term basis. The latest proposal is to finance it through the decade and then see what happens.

What happens is that more people will seek more benefits from a generation of young workers who already find it difficult to find jobs in order to pay the increasingly harsh payments.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## Around Campus

### Carroll to discuss nuclear age

Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll Jr., associate director of the Center for Defense Information, will discuss the nuclear age with students and faculty members at a dinner and lecture tonight.

A TCU Visiting Green Chair Professor, Carroll will talk at a dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. at a place not yet designated.

He will deliver a lecture on "Alternatives for National Security" at 8 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141 N. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Moudy Building North Foyer.

## TUITION: Increase set

Continued from page 1

Secrest said that TCU has almost 1,100 full-time employees that will be affected by the pay raise.

Tucker emphasized that the budget for financial aid will also rise to accommodate those students who depend on financial aid for their education.

About \$11 million is given in financial aid to students each year, Dean of Students Libby Proffer said. Increases in financial aid should offset the cost of tuition, she said.

Proffer said that everything will be done to meet the students' actual needs. She said that she thinks students would rather have an increase in tuition than inferior

faculty.

The increase in dorm rates is necessary because the cost of utilities, staff, maintenance, repair, custodians and other costs connected with the dorms have increased at a rate that is greater than the rate of inflation. Also, she said, some of the dormitories are not yet completely paid for, and part of the rental fee goes to help pay the debts incurred in building them.

Tuition at Baylor is \$97 per hour, while SMU charges \$238 and Rice charges a flat rate of \$3,700 per year. A TCU student taking 15 hours a semester would pay \$4,200 per year at the new rate.

## FIRE: Protection absent in some buildings at TCU

Continued from page 1

living. All of the detectors are tied into a central system that can alert the entire building during a fire.

Wiggins Dormitory was one of the first residence halls to have smoke detectors installed. In fall 1980, a fire broke out on the third floor of Wiggins. No one was hurt, and this was credited to early warning from the smoke detectors, Arvin said. He added that the Wiggins fire helped confirm the need for smoke detectors in the dorms.

Placement of smoke detectors in the individual rooms is not being

considered because of the great expense involved. Arvin said it would cost about \$100 per unit to install the detectors in each room and tie them into the central system in each dorm.

Announced inspections by the Fort Worth Fire Department are made annually in the residence halls. One fire drill per semester is also required. Evacuation time averages three minutes or less, Arvin said.

Getting handicapped people out of buildings during a fire is a concern, Padgett said.

# Gandhi visits scenes of massacre

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew Monday to the state of Assam to personally investigate reports that up to 1,000 people were slaughtered in one of the latest outbreaks of violence sparked by elections she ordered.

Gandhi arrived at Tezpur, 1,000 miles east of New Delhi, under heavy security and was to ride in a helicopter over the sites of some of the worst violence.

Her visit was prompted by reports that Hindu tribesmen wielding spears, hatchets and machetes butchered at least 600 Moslem Bengalis Friday in 17 northeast villages in the Nelli district. Wit-

nesses said most of the victims were women and children, and estimates of the killing ranged up to 1,000.

The government has sent thousands of troops to the district to help police halt nearly three weeks of violence set off by a Hindu boycott of state elections. The district lies just south of the Brahmaputra River, which Indians call "River of Sorrow."

In New Delhi, Gandhi's government was accused by opposition leader Madhu Dandavate of "Hitlerite tactics" in imposing on Assam "a live election over dead bodies."

Reports of Friday's massacre filtered out of the region, almost

completely separated from India by Bangladesh, on Sunday. The United News of India reported that about 6,000 survivors poured into three relief camps.

The agency said relief crews piled up 67 corpses and dug a mass grave.

"There are few (survivors) without stab wounds," reporter Shekhar Gupta wrote in a dispatch from the main Assam city of Gauhati. "There are women and children with disfigured faces... children hobbling about with gaping wounds in their stomachs. Paddy fields between Nelli and the affected villages are strewn with thirsty and exhausted wounded, their wounds smeared with mud."

Gupta, writing for the Indian Express news service, said "frenzied tribal hordes" were responsible for the attacks on mostly women and children.

Foreign journalists were banned from the region, and communications with it were difficult because election saboteurs have ruined telephone lines and bombed roads, bridges and railways.

The United News of India agency, quoting top Assam officials who did not want to be identified, said at least 600 people were slain in Nelli. Some witnesses estimated 1,000 killed in the massacre, the agency said.

## Mayor orders investigation of Klan march

AUSTIN (AP)—Mayor Carole McClellan has ordered a complete investigation into whether police officers used excessive force in subduing protesters at Saturday's Ku Klux Klan march on the Capitol.

Police Chief Frank Dyson said he would not comment until he had reviewed a videotape that shows officers swinging clubs at protesters.

The tape, which was shot by Houston television station KPRC and telecast nationally, shows 10 officers with billy clubs surrounding Mexican-American activist Paul Hernandez and two other protesters.

The tape shows several officers striking Hernandez and the other protesters.

"Any time you've got people injured, it causes concern," McClellan said Sunday. "The tape showed one part of the march. We've got to find out what preceded it and what went on around it."

Members of the Brown Berets said the confrontation was a "clear example of police brutality."

Officers at the scene, however, said that seconds before Hernandez was struck by officers, he grabbed a club from officer Kevin Behr, struck Behr with it and kicked him in the side. Behr was treated for injuries.

Hernandez, a Brown Beret, was arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer and failure to obey a lawful order, both misdemeanors. He was taken to Brackenridge Hospital and later to city jail, where he remained until he was released Saturday night on personal recognizance.

McClellan said results of the police internal affairs investigation should be complete by Thursday's city council meeting.

Twelve people were injured and nine were arrested on charges ranging from assault to inciting to

riot. One Klansman was taken into custody for carrying a weapon, police said.

Four officers, six demonstrators, a bystander and a reporter were injured in the incident, but none were hospitalized.

The violence broke out as about 50 Klansmen, surrounded by helmeted police carrying shields, marched to the Capitol from a nearby park. As many as 1,500 hecklers lined the parade route, said spokesman Larry Todd of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Under the circumstances, we came out of it as well as we could," the police chief said.

He said the rally cost police about \$15,000 in overtime for 150 officers.

Gov. Mark White, who had planned to be in Houston and Laredo Saturday, flew back to Austin to visit the injured officers. He also telephoned Associated Press reporter

Ken Herman, who was hit in the jaw by a nightstick-wielding policeman as officers tried to push the crowd back behind a police line.

The Klan marchers were drowned out by the shouting crowd, even though Klan leader James Stanfield of Channelview, Texas, used a bullhorn.

"You can't beat us," Stanfield, clad in a red robe, yelled. "Change sides and join us. Make your mothers proud of you."

"We'll give you whatever you need. Join the Klan, become a man, all you white people. You black people, go back to Africa," he said.

The hecklers answered by spitting at the Klansmen and throwing rocks and debris. An open knife hurled at Klansmen hit a photographer on the shoulder, but he was not injured.

The hecklers turned out despite pleas from leaders of the morning anti-Klan march.

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Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students, or the Service Projects Chairman of the campus Tri Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 1, 1983.

Since 1943, Tri Delta has awarded a total of over \$1,178,718 to 5,554 deserving students. In 1982, approximately 75% of the scholarships were awarded to students who were not members of Tri Delta.

# HOUSE TALK

A PUBLICATION OF THE TCU HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

vol.2      SPRING      1983      no. 1

## Programming Council—a Part of the House

The other day a friend told me that TCU was mentioned in a recently published guide to private colleges and universities, prepared by Yale University. In this guide, TCU was described as having a strong Programming Council that plans numerous and diverse activities and an apathetic student body which doesn't take advantage of those activities. Apathy is a harsh word; I for one would prefer to attribute this lack of student involvement to a greater lack of information. For this reason, I would like to describe and clarify the TCU Programming Council's functions and responsibilities. I hope that with this explanation, the TCU student will no longer be categorized as apathetic.

Programming Council, made of 12 committees, is a part of the Student House of Representatives, in that it is funded by the \$15 activity fee that each student pays to the House. Chairpersons are selected each fall to serve the following spring and fall semesters. Committees are made up of all interested students. It is possible for a student to join anytime during the semester. The 12 committees that make up Programming Council are: Campus Chest, which raises money for charities through Campus Chest Week; Concert Connections, which selects and works with various bands on campus; Creative Programming, an innovative group that keeps up the spirit of TCU; Exhibits, which oversees the Student Center Gallery and selects speakers for the Brown Bag series; Films, whose members select and show films presented on weekends in the Ballroom; Forums, which arranges speakers such as Tom Sullivan, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Albert Hague to name a few; Homecoming, as the name implies, organizes Homecoming at TCU; Parents Weekend, makes arrangements for a weekend planned especially for visiting TCU parents; Performing Arts, which supports music, dance and theatre programs; Public Relations, which promotes Programming Council activities; includes a new subcommittee named Publications; it is responsible for producing the New Student Record and The Feature (TCU's year in pictures); Recreation and Travel, plans such events as this year's spring break ski trip and other recreational activities; Stagedoor, (formerly the Hideaway) brings new singing talent to TCU.

It is always a goal to see more student involvement; after all, it is students who head and organize activities for you. Take advantage of these activities...you may be pleasantly surprised!

Amy Miller  
Vice President of Programming Council

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Students,

Now that the school year has been under way for several weeks, and spring break is upon us, I hope you are beginning to settle down and get into the swing of things. The House of Representatives has been working hard on some of your commonly expressed problems. For example, as of February 14 the business office is open during lunch. Though extended hours are on a trial basis for this semester, all teller windows are now open from 9:00-4:30. Some further goals of the House include looking into other registration systems; investigating the possibilities of a book exchange so students could have an alternative way of selling their books; and a special "Reach Out" program sponsored by the House to visit campus organizations and receive personal student input.

Six delegates from the Student House attended a three day Student Government Convention at Texas A&M February 6-8. Delegates returned with a variety of ideas and personal contacts with student governments from 12 states.

Fresh ideas and new ways of implementation is characteristic of the upcoming year. With the knowledge the House of Representatives has and with your ideas, together we can help TCU become a better university for everyone.

Mike Lang,  
President

# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Tuesday, February 22, 1983

## Hogs' pressure foils upset plans; Frogs fall 64-56

By T.J. Diamond and Clay Cavin  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

Forward Doug Arnold said last week that a win over Arkansas would give TCU a spot on the college basketball map. Instead, the Killer Frogs must now fight to keep their third-place spot in the Southwest Conference standings.

Despite the hype, a record ticket sellout, the NBC-TV cameras and a loud and rowdy crowd, TCU could not contain the seventh-ranked Razorbacks and had to settle for a 64-56 loss.

The Hogs boosted their second-place SWC record to 11-1 (22-1 overall) while the Killer Frogs were set back to 8-5 in conference play (17-7 overall), in third place by one-half game over Texas A&M.

It was a game of "ifs" and "alms" for the Frogs. If Arnold and center Brian Christensen hadn't gotten themselves in early foul trouble, and if guard Darrell Browder hadn't uncharacteristically turned the ball over seven times, and if the Frogs could have capitalized on three straight scoring opportunities in the second-half which would have almost put TCU ahead, the Frogs might very well have been on that map.

And even though 7,105 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum fans, most of whom held tickets when the game was sold a record two weeks before the contest, got much of what they expected—a heated, close game—TCU could not pull off an upset.

A win over the Razorbacks would also have made a group of hoopsters called the Houston Cougars very happy. The fourth-ranked Cougs, on top of the SWC with a 13-0 mark, will most likely have to beat the Hogs in Fayetteville March 3 to keep their hold on first place.

Saturday, the Frogs had trouble adjusting to Arkansas' immediate full-court pressure. A beautiful break-to-the-bucket dunk by Arnold on Browder's assist could hardly overshadow the Hogs' quick 9-2 lead.

By the time two minutes had

ticked off the clock, Arkansas had forced three TCU turnovers and coach Jim Killingsworth had already taken off his sport coat.

Forward Joe Stephen came in for Arnold, Christensen kept Arkansas center Joe Kleine worthless underneath and the Frogs came back with 10 unanswered points to hold a 12-9 lead.

"The crowd really got us going," said guard Dennis Nutt, who hit four of five shots from the floor for eight points.

If TCU's 65 percent first-half shooting (compared to 45 percent for Arkansas) was any indication of how the rest of the game would go, the outlook for an upset was promising.

But the breaks tilted back Arkansas' way the last part of the first half, and the Hogs carried a 27-24 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

TCU's second-half excitement was all but subdued quickly by a questionable traveling call against Browder and Christensen's fourth personal foul.

Stephen replaced Christensen and soon converted a three-point play to lift TCU to a 29-27 advantage.

That, however, was to be the Frogs' last lead of the afternoon.

Nutt drew Arkansas' Alvin Robertson's fourth personal foul three minutes into the half, but coach Eddie Sutton decided to keep him in. That decision, to TCU's chagrin, paid off. The 6-foot-3 swing man quickly poured in six points to charge the Hogs. Robertson didn't draw his game-leaving fifth foul until the final three minutes of the game.

By that time, Arkansas had a five-point lead that the Frogs could not cut.

Browder led the Frogs with 16 points and needs just 25 more to become TCU's all-time leading scorer.

Arkansas' Darrell Walker, the conference's top scorer, led the game with 24 points.

"I thought we played pretty good, but we had too many turnovers (19)," Killingsworth said.



**BALL HOG:** Arkansas' Alvin Robertson strips the ball out of the hand of TCU's Nick Cucinella while Cucinella is going up for a lay-up underneath the basket. Razorback center Joe Kleine looks on in Saturday's 64-56 Arkansas win in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU has not beaten the Hogs in 25 straight games. Cucinella, a 6-8 senior forward from Escondido, Calif.,

finished the game with four points and six rebounds. Robertson canned 17 for the Hogs, who are ranked seventh in the nation with a 22-1 record. TCU still stands in third place in the Southwest Conference with an 8-5 record, 17-7 overall. The Killer Frogs played Baylor last night in Waco. BENNOEY / TCU Daily Skiff

### Southwest Conference Standings

(as of Feb. 20)

	Conf.	Season
Houston	13-0	22-2
Arkansas	11-1	22-1
TCU	8-5	17-7
Texas A&M	7-5	13-12
Texas Tech	6-6	9-16
SMU	6-7	14-10
Baylor	2-10	10-13
Rice	2-11	8-15
Texas	1-11	6-17

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## STUDENT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

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