

# TCU Daily Skiff

## Board allocates \$3 million more to wages

The TCU board of trustees allocated \$3 million extra to wages and salaries, acting at its annual meeting Friday.

The board approved a total revenue budget for next year of slightly more than \$60 million. This figure is based on the same levels of academic program activity and an even level of enrollment as this year.

Next year's budget also allocates about \$560,000 more for student financial aid and \$370,000 more for

computer operations and applications.

The increase in financial aid brings to almost \$5 million the amount that the university will use to help qualified students meet their educational costs at TCU.

Chancellor Bill Tucker has said repeatedly that the increase in faculty salaries is aimed at bringing salaries on a par with those at comparable universities.

With this increase, faculty salaries

will have risen 48.5 percent in the last four years.

Approval of the \$60 million budget confirmed a decision announced earlier by the board's Executive Committee that tuition will increase to \$140 per semester-hour and room and board rates will increase 11 percent.

In his report to the board, Tucker said TCU is moving counter to national trends by gaining strength

in enrollment and in financial stability.

Tucker said that despite a shrinking number of college-age people in the country, applications from new prospective students are up by 10 percent at TCU. But after four consecutive years of enrollment increases, TCU is not seeking higher numbers.

Tucker said the greater number of applicants means "we are likely to have a stable enrollment in the

coming year while taking steps to improve the academic quality of the student body."

The enrollment decline may hit TCU some day, Tucker said, but it's not something to be assumed. "TCU has been confounding experts for three years in succession with its growing enrollments," he said.

Tucker was also optimistic about TCU's finances. "The university is operating in the black in the current fiscal year," he said. "The fiscal

condition of TCU remains solid and strong."

In other action, the board elected two new members, both from Fort Worth: William L. Adams, president of Champlin Petroleum Co., and F. Howard Walsh Jr., a TCU alumnus and an oil and gas producer.

The new members will serve four-year terms, at the end of which they have the option of continuing to serve on the board or becoming honorary members.

## President's plan sets off debate

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — President Reagan's call for a new missile defense system has touched off a verbal exchange between the two superpowers, with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov accusing Reagan of lying and the United States charging that Moscow is distorting the truth.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger entered the fray Sunday, calling Andropov's attack "the simple standard Soviet disinformation that has been poured out for years."

"We regret the tone and content of Soviet Communist Party Leader Andropov's response to the president's speech on defense policy," the State Department said over the weekend.

Andropov, in an interview for the Communist newspaper *Pravda*, said Reagan told a "deliberate lie" in asserting that the Soviets have not kept a moratorium on deploying medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviet leader also said Reagan's proposed missile defense was part of an "extremely perilous" strategy that laymen might find "attractive as the president speaks about what seem to be defensive measures."

"In fact, the strategic offensive forces of the United States will continue to be developed and

upgraded at full tilt and along quite a definite line at... acquiring a first nuclear strike capability," Andropov said.

Reagan outlined his missile defense strategy and defended his proposed \$1.7 trillion defense budget in a nationally televised address last Wednesday.

Weinberger defended the proposals in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"The defensive systems the president is talking about are not designed to be partial. What we want to try to get is a system that will develop a defense that is thoroughly reliable and total," Weinberger said.

"I would hope and assume that the Soviets, with all the work they have done and are doing in this field, would develop at about the same time we did the same kind of effective defense," Weinberger said. "Which would then have the effect of totally and completely removing these missiles from the Earth."

In his speech, Reagan asked the American public to lobby for his defense program. "Tell your senators and congressmen that you know we must continue to restore our military strength," the president urged viewers.

## TCU hosts TV actress

Robin Mattson, who plays crafty Heather Webber on ABC-TV's *General Hospital*, will speak tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Her talk is sponsored by the Forums and Creative Programming committees of Programming Council.

Mattson has been on *General Hospital* since September 1980. Before that, she played Hope Bauer in *The Guiding Light*.

Inspired by Heather Webber's on-air struggles and her own interest in psychology, which she studied in

college, Mattson is an active spokesman for the National Mental Health Association.

Mattson, an actress since age 8, made her earliest television appearances on such series as *Daniel Boone*, *Farmer's Daughter* and *The John Forsythe Show*.

At age 9 she starred in *Namu, the Killer Whale*, with Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether.

Other TV credits include *Charlie's Angels*, *Barnaby Jones*, *The Incredible Hulk*, *Six Million Dollar Man*, *James at 15*, *Happy Days*, and *Dukes of Hazzard*.

Texas spent more than \$100,000 last summer to showcase its Austin campus to 700 potential National Merit finalists throughout the country. The university paid for travel expenses, food and entertainment for the students and guaranteed them all at least a \$1,000 scholarship.

"There is no NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to protect the interest of the student," said Scott Head, director of admissions at SMU.

## Library is 'crossroads of the world'

By Randall Kauss  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The location of the Mary Couts Burnett Library makes it an important place in the world, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Friday at the dedication of the library expansion.

"Because the library is located at precisely this spot, South University Drive is a crossroads of the world," said Tucker, who presided over the ceremony. "It's the center of the globe. That's true wherever you have a major library."

Tucker said that a library enables people to "transcend the moment" and move freely through time.

"A library keeps us from being prisoners of the present and introduces us to people from the past who can become our friends," Tucker said. "We can learn from them and move forward in our own world."

About 300 people crowded into the library foyer to attend the 30-minute dedication ceremony that was held inside due to the threat of bad weather.

"I expected a warm welcome, but this is a warmer welcome than I thought," Tucker said.

The expansion, which doubled the size of the library, has been in the planning stages since 1972. It took two years to build and cost \$10 million.

"Perhaps it's taken much longer to complete this project than we hoped," said Lester Clark, vice chairman of the TCU board of trustees, "but this building has come to its completion paid for and endowed with enough money to run it."

Paul Parham, university librarian, said that the library expansion represents a new beginning for TCU.

"In the minds of some, this dedication will close one era and begin another," Parham said. "We never really close the past, though. We simply build upon it."

The library dedication highlighted TCU-Fort Worth Week, which ended Sunday.



ON THE EDGE: Ray Moore and Dave Tucker, members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, scrape paint off a house. Greek organizations at TCU painted four

houses for low-income elderly in Fort Worth as part of efforts to improve their image. This is Greek Week. See story, Page 3. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Bidding wars causing ill will among Texas colleges

DALLAS (AP) — Texas college admissions officials said Monday that recruiting of bright students has reached an intensity once reserved for star athletes, and some education experts are predicting "bidding wars" for scholars if the trend continues.

College administrators said the intense recruiting of gifted students during the past year has caused ill will among Texas schools.

At the University of Texas, admissions officials spent \$100,000

last summer recruiting prospects in a high-stakes game to attract the best and the brightest of high school college classes.

At Texas A&M University, admissions officials attracted 190 National Merit Scholarship finalists—more than any other school except Harvard University. Some charge A&M didn't do it all ethically.

Officials at rival schools charge that A&M is not playing the college admissions game fairly because it

tries to get National Merit finalists to commit to its scholarship offers before students get a chance to consider other offers.

Most colleges give high school seniors until May 1 to decide where they want to enroll, but A&M has refused to adhere to that date, the officials said.

"What you have here is A&M being a maverick and trying to buy away from those other institutions those students who perhaps are better suited for their academic

needs... at other institutions," said Charles A. Marshall, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"By playing on the fears of money, they are creating a lot of trauma," Marshall told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Harry Cress, director of the A&M honors program, said the earlier deadlines are set so his office can offer the scholarship to some other qualified candidate if the first student does not accept the offer.

He said he sees nothing unethical about the process.

"We have to find other students with our money if they don't accept," Cress said. "We begin making offers in the fall, and we say you've got five or six weeks, and we give them a date to make up their minds."

Admissions officials also said that Texas' recruiting of students has escalated the process toward a "bidding war."

Texas spent more than \$100,000 last summer to showcase its Austin campus to 700 potential National Merit finalists throughout the country. The university paid for travel expenses, food and entertainment for the students and guaranteed them all at least a \$1,000 scholarship.

"There is no NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to protect the interest of the student," said Scott Head, director of admissions at SMU.

## At home and around the World

### ■ International

#### Time reports U.S. funding rebels

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration is deeply but indirectly involved with Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries who stage hit-and-run attacks on the Sandinista regime from Honduras, according to *Time* magazine.

Quoting sources inside the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, an alliance of anti-Sandinista guerrillas, the magazine reported in its April 4 issue that the FDN has a "political coordinating committee," made up of three military general staffs.

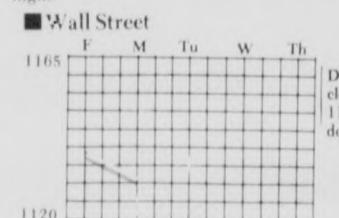
One of the staffs, by FDN accounts, is made up of Americans, including CIA experts and representatives of the U.S. Army's Southern Command based in Panama. *Time* reported.

That staff, which the FDN said is the brain of the

insurgency, allegedly passes orders to another staff, made up of members of the Honduran military and a military representative from Argentina.

State Department press officer Anita Stockman in Washington declined to comment on the report Sunday night.

#### ■ Wall Street



### ■ National

#### The British are coming back

NEW YORK (AP) — A British businessman has a message for the United States: 200 years after the revolution, the Redcoats are gone, but the British are still coming.

This time, though, they're bearing investment dollars instead of muskets, and the businessman has organized an arts festival to make Americans more aware of Britain's role in U.S. commerce.

#### ■ Texas

#### Archer says bomb not meant for him

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Archer says a bomb that destroyed one of his cars was meant for neither him nor his family, but was the second in what police suspect is a series of car bombings in an affluent

neighborhood here.

Archer's Chevrolet Camaro, which was being used by his son, daughter and son's fiance this weekend, was destroyed by a bomb early Sunday morning less than three blocks from the site of a similar car bombing one week ago, police said.

No one was injured in the bombing, and Archer was not in Texas at the time, the Houston Republican said.

#### ■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of showers.



# Opinion

Tuesday, March 29, 1983

Volume 81, Number 81

Artificial heart recipient:

## Clark's life benefits science

The death of Barney Clark is a loss, but a loss not without tremendous gain for mankind.

Clark died 112 days after he was implanted with the first artificial heart ever placed in a human.

Clark's last 112 days were not without hope. He had agreed to the experiment partly for personal reasons - wanting to stay alive as long as possible. But he had other reasons, too - wanting to further medical technology for the betterment of mankind.

Drs. William C. DeVries, the surgeon, and Robert K. Jarvik, the

designer of the artificial heart, are to be commended for their persistence in this pioneer effort to save lives.

Heart disease is the cause of 40 percent of the deaths in the United States. But it is significant that Barney Clark died, not of heart failure, but of circulatory collapse due to multi-organ system failure.

Clark's family and friends, while grieving their loss, should take comfort in knowing he made a giant contribution to the preservation of human life.

People across the nation join them in their grief.

## Aid to El Salvador necessary to protect U.S. security

By Jay Campbell

When people think of war they usually think of one country assembling a large number of troops and invading another country.

But since World War II, a new type of warfare has evolved. Now one country can invade another by sending only a handful of men.

Such men, experts in guerrilla warfare, can quietly enter a small developing nation and in a matter of months recruit, train and equip 100 or more of the country's own citizens to attack that nation's government. Given a few years, these guerrilla experts can field forces sufficient to topple the government.

There are two main advantages to this type of warfare - it's less expensive than a large-scale invasion, and, more important, it's less obvious. One nation can invade another and make the conflict appear to be a civil war.

This lessens the chance that a third nation will come to the aid of the nation that has been invaded.

In recent years, the Soviets and Cubans have used this method to invade countries in Africa and Central America. As a result,

countries such as El Salvador have become subjects of dispute in the United States.

Some of our leaders tell us the civil war in El Salvador is actually a Soviet-backed insurrection, with Cuban soldiers training and directing the Salvadoran guerrillas on behalf of the Soviets.

Others tell us the conflict is purely a civil war, spawned by widespread dissatisfaction with El Salvador's current regime. Some critics of American involvement in the war insist that, if we want a democratic government in El Salvador, we should support the rebels instead of the government forces.

Those who think the rebels seek democracy should take a look at recent history.

When Fidel Castro's guerrillas overran Cuba's Batista regime in late 1958, it was with the promise of democracy for Cuba. The revolution did not appear to be Soviet backed. But today Castro's Soviet ties are obvious, and the idea of democracy under Castro is dead.

When the Sandinistas of Nicaragua toppled the Somoza regime in 1978, again it was with the promise of democracy. While there remains a great deal of dispute over

whether the Sandinistas have ties with the Soviets and Cubans, it is obvious that they still have not fulfilled their promise of democracy for Nicaragua.

It would be naive to think the outcome of a rebel victory in El Salvador would be any different from rebel victories in Cuba and Nicaragua.

But if indeed the Soviets are behind the troubles in this region, what could they hope to gain by having allies in Central America?

Another look at recent history can help answer that question. During U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the Soviets supplied weapons and training to the North Vietnamese. Today the Soviets have military bases in Vietnam - most notably at Cam Rahn Bay.

Cam Rahn Bay was once the main base for U.S. naval operations in Vietnam. Today, U.S. Navy authorities report, Cam Rahn Bay is home for the Russian Pacific fleet. U.S.-built air strips in Vietnam now launch Soviet reconnaissance planes, which spy on U.S. naval operations in the Indian Ocean and South China Sea.

These are capabilities the Soviets did not have prior to the fall of South Vietnam - in a

war that was considered a civil war.

Many people assume, because the Soviets have never had military bases in the Caribbean/Central American region, that they never will. But the Soviets' lack of bases in Southeast Asia did not prevent them from quickly establishing bases there as soon as their allies came to power in that region.

We should remember also that the Soviets attempted to base nuclear-armed missiles in Cuba not long after Castro's victory. Fortunately, they backed down when the United States threatened to invade Cuba.

Today the Soviets say they will base missiles near U.S. borders if NATO deploys additional missiles in Europe.

The Caribbean/Central American region offers the greatest promise for allowing the Soviets to carry out this threat. But they will need more allies there than just Cuba.

The United States cannot tolerate a strong Soviet presence in the seas and countries near its southern borders. But can the United States prevent the Soviets from establishing themselves in this region? The answer to this question also can be found in recent history.

The Cuban government had been fighting Castro's guerrillas for five years when, in

March 1958, the United States cut off arms shipments to Cuba. By the end of that same year, Castro's 2,000 men had defeated the 40,000-strong government forces.

As the last American troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam, many people predicted that country would quickly fall. Yet, with the help of American money, arms and advisers, South Vietnam fought off the North Vietnamese army for nearly two years.

But when the United States cut off aid to South Vietnam, it was quickly overrun by its Soviet-backed enemies.

For years Nicaragua defended itself against rebels. But when the United States withdrew its aid, the country soon fell to the Sandinistas.

Obviously there were more factors in these defeats than just the suspension of American aid. But equally obvious is the fact that such aid does make a difference.

President Ronald Reagan has asked Congress for more monetary aid to El Salvador. He knows this request is unpopular, but he also knows it is necessary.

Americans should support the president in his effort to support our allies in Central America.

## Purchaser of Flag pledges allegiance to extravagance

By Bill Harday

Some of you may remember a column I wrote about six weeks ago that dealt with a problem I was facing, namely whether or not I should start my days by saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

After the left and right sides of me debated the issue, it was decided I would say the pledge, but only on Tuesdays.

Well, since that time, I was keeping Rent-A-Rag, a flag rental service, in business by renting an American flag. The projected cost of this rental over the course of a semester: \$7.

For the money I was spending, it was a good deal. I was getting what I was paying for, but the flag just didn't seem good enough. It sort of hung there on my wall like a dead president. There was no pole, no stand, no cord, no tassel and, worst of all, no eagle. I mean, what's a flag without an eagle?

So, last Tuesday I woke up, put my hand over my heart, and said to myself, "This flag has got to go. It's not good enough. It isn't mine; it's rented...with liberty, and justice, for all."

After my classes were over, I took a look at my checking balance. Oooo, it was nice and fat. I had been saving money, usually \$15 at a time, for an extravagant purchase. A new flag, with all the trimmings, seemed like such a purchase.

At noon the next day, a friend of mine, whom I'll call Bob, drove me to the XYZ Flag Manufacturing Co. I was so excited, I could hardly stand it.

"Why are you buying this flag, anyway?" Bob asked. "I mean, it seems like a lot of money."

"I want a new flag so I can pledge to it once a week. As for the money, I'm loaded. Saving \$15 a week really adds up."

"I see," he replied. I could tell by his voice he really didn't.

When we got there, I practically ran to the front door. I was clutching my checkbook so hard, my knuckles turned white.

Once inside, I was greeted by a beautiful redhead standing behind a sparkling white counter. Her voice was sultry. "May I help you?"

I swallowed hard. "I'd like an American flag." In the mirror behind the redhead, I saw Bob rolling his eyes.

"Well, we have a whole bunch of them in

the back room, and they're on sale - only \$5 each."

I thought about going for one of those bargain basement models, but they weren't expensive enough. If you've got money, spend money I always say.

"If you don't mind, ma'am, I'd like one hot off the press, so to speak. I also need a pole, a stand, cord, tassel and, oh yes, an eagle."

"Oh, you must mean the House Special."

"Yeah, that's it."

The redhead produced a pad of paper, a pen and a calculator. After punching in some numbers, she totaled up my bill. "That'll be \$22,000. Let me go into the shop and get your order. I'll be right back."

"Bill, are you really going to spend all that money?" Bob asked in an urgent tone.

"Of course. Saying the Pledge wouldn't be any fun if the flag weren't expensive."

"Yeah, but you could have gotten the same thing for a lot less. They've got tons of flags in the back for a measly \$5."

I was getting upset. "Look," I said, "what difference does it make what I do? If I want, or if anyone else on this campus wants to say the damn Pledge of Allegiance and spend money unnecessarily on a flag, and what not, just let them have their little fun."

"But what about the people who gave you the money? They thought you'd do something useful with it, and not spend it on something stupid like a flag."

"I don't feel I have to answer to them."

Just then, in the nick of time, the redhead came back. She was carrying a big red, white, and blue box marked "House Special." I wrote her a check for the \$22,000, and handed it to her.

"Here you are," she said. "I hope you enjoy it."

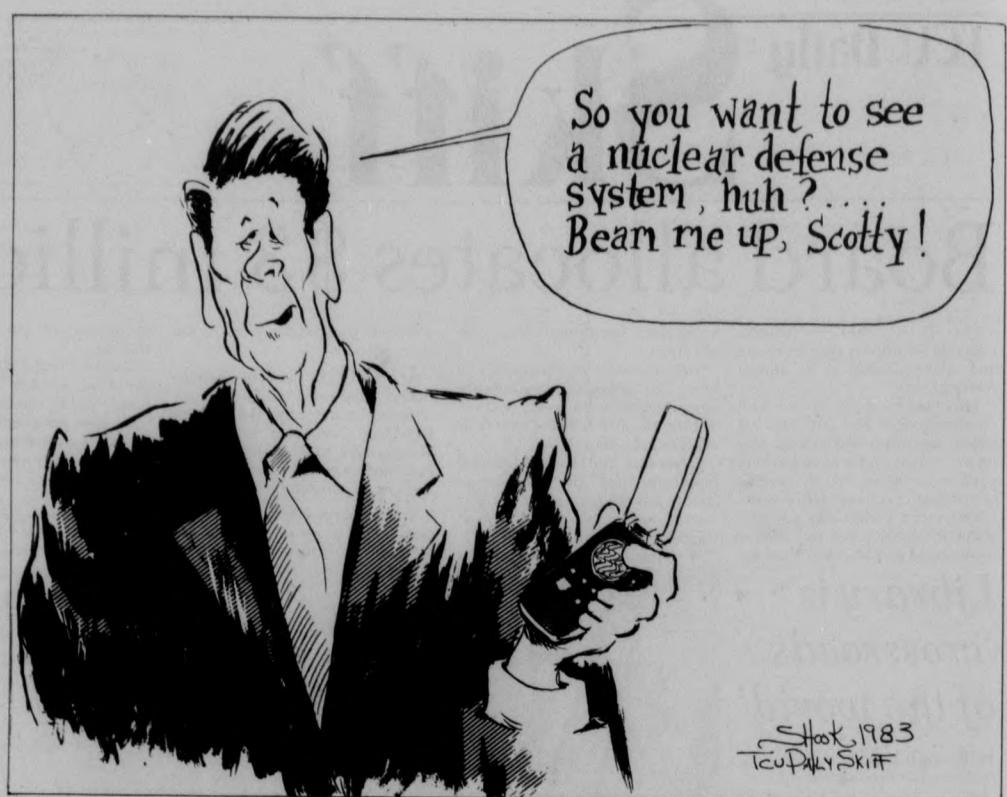
"Oh, I will," I replied, backing out the door. "I certainly will."

Harday is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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

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



## House criticism fails to look at all the facts

By E. Keith Pomykal

The TCU House of Student Representatives has often been in the news lately and the type of publicity it has been getting from the Skiff and from word of mouth has led many to question the effectiveness of student government at TCU.

It must, however, be noted that this type of publicity and the same kind of questioning of effectiveness is not peculiar to this semester only, because after serving in the House for six consecutive semesters, I cannot recall a time when the House's effectiveness was not questioned by someone.

Some contend that student government is not effective because it "isn't doing anything." However, students do not realize that the House paid for the Reed-Sadler Mall project and the redecorating of the Student Center Lounge, and funds the Programming Council which is the branch of the House that brings students films, speakers and numerous other programs.

The House also funds many student organizations and projects ranging from Black History Month, to an Alcohol Awareness program, to spending \$900 on trash cans (I'll never get over that), to the extramural lacrosse team.

Whether or not the programs are liked or disliked, they are paid for via the mandatory House fee all students pay each year.

The House is criticized for debating too many internal matters such as changing the bylaws, or for adding the Pledge of Allegiance; however, until internal unrest is cleaned up in any organization, that organization cannot be expected to be effective. The problem lies with people expecting too much from an organization like

the House which by nature is not able to do everything.

After serving under four presidents of the House thus far, I would contend it is also unjust to lay the blame on them - last year's president Eddie Weller was one of the best I have seen, and current President Mike Lang is also doing a fine job.

It has been jokingly argued that members of the House should receive credit for Political Science Lab 1301, because although the House has done many things, the very nature of student governments at universities everywhere is for them to be a lab.

The House is a learning experience and should be taken only as serious as the phrase which is often tagged to it: a toy, political sandbox. In other words it is a place for aspiring politicians, community leaders, lawyers and public servants to practice what the classroom teaches while at the same time maybe doing something for the school.

Contrary to some criticism, student government should not affect university policy directly. It should be able to put its 2 cents' worth in, but we must remember - and often need to be reminded - that we are just students here to get an education, not to be the ones who primarily educate.

We do not have doctorates and should not set curriculum. We do not have life-long experiences and should not have a vote equal to that of a member of the board of trustees.

We should remember, however, regarding any debate that occurs within the House or criticism about it - students at most universities across the United States simply don't care what happens in student government.

This is not a condemning assertion necessarily, as figures in the voting turnout at election time and quorum problems at House meetings objectively point out. Assertions such as this have a way of putting things in perspective.

It is hard to conclude whether or not the House at TCU is effective. It is in some areas; there seems to be an inverse relation between the amount of heated debate on an issue to the triviality of the issue.

But considering it is after all a representative democracy like the U.S. Congress, ask yourself: Can any representative democracy, be it in Washington, D.C., or in the House chambers, Student Center Room 222, be effective and please all the people all the time?

It is doubtful, because such is their nature. Pomykal is a junior political science major.



**SHIFTING SHAPES:** Kathy Beck and Jim Blanc dance to "Shifting Shapes," choreographed by Jan Harris. The performance was part of Monday's Dance Exploratory, this week's Brown Bag session. MARTY TRISTAN / TCU Daily Skiff

## Around Campus

### Library architect to speak on aesthetics

Walter Netsch, principal architect for the expansion of Mary Couts Burnett Library, will speak on "Aesthetics: Creation, Re-creation and Renewal in Architecture" today. Netsch's presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sid Richardson Boardroom. Admission is free.

### Reception to open juried student art show

A reception will be held today in the Student Center Gallery from 4:30 to 6 p.m. to open the juried student art show. The art show, which will run through April 17, will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Admission to both the reception and art show is free.

### Committee sponsors canoe trip

Programming Council's Recreation and Travel Committee will sponsor a Guadalupe River canoe trip April 15 to 17.

The trip will begin at Whitewater Sports Camp and take out at the 14-mile point.

Cost of the trip will be \$20 and will include canoes, tents and transportation. Participants will be asked to bring their own food and bedding.

Those interested must sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. A limit of 15 participants has been set. Cancellations will be refunded after a replacement is secured.

For more information, call Bob Mitchell at 921-7945, or the Programming Office at 921-7921.

### Peale's works exhibited

An exhibition of "Charles Willson Peale and His World" is being held at Amon Carter Museum of Western Art through April 3.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Peale, who lived in the 18th Century, is known for his portraits, miniatures and art depicting heroes of the American Revolution.

He is also known as the founder of the first systematic museum of natural history and art in North America, and as the inventor of a vapor bath, a fan chair and a "smoke-eater" fireplace.

### STUDY in EUROPE

The University of Louvain

(est. 1425)

Leuven, Belgium

offers

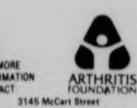
COMPLETE PROGRAMS IN PHILOSOPHY  
FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.  
PLUS A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD  
PROGRAM

All courses are in English  
Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Francs  
(\$250)

Write to: Secretary English Programs  
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2  
B-3000 Leuven, Belgium

### FOOD FOR ARTHRITIS

Are you eating anything special to help your arthritis? Special health foods are expensive — and a waste of money if you think they will help arthritis. No special food causes arthritis and no special diet will cure it. Find out what the experts say about nutrition and arthritis. Send for a free copy of "The Truth About Diet and Arthritis".



FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CONTACT:  
3145 McCart Street  
Fort Worth, Texas 76110  
(817) 926-7733

### 20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.  
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.



3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

## Creative Writing Week to feature novelists

Three well-known writers — two with TCU ties — will take part in this year's Creative Writing Week at TCU.

Sponsored by the English department, Creative Writing Week will begin today with its annual convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Delivering the Frost Foundation Convocation Lecture will be popular Texas novelist Larry McMurtry, a former TCU English professor. A native Texan from Archer City, McMurtry graduated from North Texas State University, earned a master's degree from Rice and studied at Stanford as a Wallace E. Stegner Fiction Fellow. He received a Guggenheim grant in 1964.

McMurtry's first two novels, *Horseman, Pass By* and *Leaving Cheyenne*, grew out of the contrast in the lives of cowboys and ranchers.

In those two works and in *The Last Picture Show*, he portrays Western life realistically. A fourth work, *Moving On* introduces an anti-hero character named Danny Deck. Deck became the main figure in McMurtry's next novel *All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers*.

McMurtry has also taught at George Mason College and American University. He now resides in Washington, D.C., where he devotes his full time to writing.

Immediately following the convocation, the annual awards luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Writing awards will be presented to TCU undergraduates, graduate students and alumni. Awards will also be given to area high school students who competed in the Sonya Boyt Memorial Poetry Contest, the Bryson Club Contest in Prose

Writing and the Gifted Students Institute Summer Scholarship Award program.

Today's presentation, co-sponsored by the Mary Couts Burnett Library forum series, will be a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Sid W. Richardson boardroom. The lecture will be given by architect Walter Netsch of Chicago, principal designer for the expanded library. Netsch, a retired partner in Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, will discuss "Aesthetics: Creation, Re-creation and Renewal in Architecture."

Wednesday, William Barney, a TCU alumnus and Texas poet laureate, will read from his poems at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. Barney, former president of the Poetry Society of Texas, is a past winner of the Robert Frost Award of the Poetry Society of America and

twice winner of the Texas Institute of Letters Award for Poetry. He is a retired executive of the U.S. Postal Service.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. McMurtry will deliver the Cecil B. and Mary Beth Williams Lecture in the Student Center Ballroom, to be followed by the Bryson Club reception in the Student Center Lounge.

The closing event of the week will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, when American Indian writer N. Scott Momaday will read from his fiction. Momaday was the first American Indian to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. The book, *House Made of Dawn*, is based on Momaday's experiences growing up on Indian reservations in the Southwest.

All the lectures are open to the public at no charge.

## Greek Week pushes the 'Greek Connection'

By Megan Burnett  
*Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff*

This is Greek Week — the time when Greek organizations on campus have a chance to show what the Greek system is all about.

"The main theme of this year's Greek Week is to further develop the relationship between Worth Hills and the main campus. This theme is brought out by a rainbow (on the publicity posters) connecting Worth Hills and the main campus.... The Greek Connection," said Becky Kidd, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and president of Order of Omega, co-sponsor of

### Greek Week.

Kidd said the Greeks want to show people that more than partying goes on at Worth Hills. To show this, the Greeks sponsored a banquet Monday to administer awards, including scholarship and academic awards, to outstanding Greek students.

Kidd said Greek Week is the time when the brotherhood, the academic programs, the good scholarship and the service projects of the Greeks are given public attention.

The major service project was "Paint the Town." Last Saturday, fraternities and sororities painted four houses of low-income elderly.

Order of Omega (the Greek honor

society), the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Panhellenic sponsor Greek Week. Order of Omega provides all the major planning, and the IFC and Panhellenic provide most of the funding needed for the activities.

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218 the Eileen Steven videotape on hazing will be shown.

Wednesday, the Dave Westal videotape on the "prosecution of Gamma Nu Pi" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

Wednesday night at 7 a Greek party will be held at the Roxz and is for everyone — Greeks and non-

Greeks.

Thursday will wrap up Greek Week with an Ed King videotape on "Thoughts on the Ritual" at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Thursday night a wine and cheese party will be held at Chancellor Bill Tucker's house to honor the faculty. This is open only to the faculty and Greek members.

Kidd said that all the tapes are very positive in nature, and anyone who can attend.

"Greek Week is a great way for the Greeks to get to know each other and for the campus to find out more about us," said Lisa Fix, an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member.

## Variety marks university spring art festival

Artioli, TCU's annual spring art festival, began Friday and runs through March 30.

The week's festivities include a juried student art show, which opens March 30 with a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery. Annette Carozzi, curator of Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin, will select best works by art majors.

The show continues through April 16 in the Student Center Gallery and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Monday's activities opened with "Dance Happening," presented by the TCU Modern Dance Lab Company in the Student Center Ballroom.

Monday night Carozzi lectured on regional art. She showed slides of works by several Austin artists and discussed resources for artists in Texas.

Artioli began last Friday with a buffet dinner and a lecture by Athena Tacha, an Oberlin College professor known for creating large-

scale outdoor sculptures.

The dinner, held in the Muddy Building painting studios, featured a chamber music group that performed during the dinner.

Tacha's lecture subject was the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

A native of Greece, Tacha holds a doctorate in aesthetics from the Sorbonne.

On Saturday the art festival moved to the Student Center, Reed-Sadler Mall and the grounds along University Drive, where selected

Dallas-Fort Worth artists constructed temporary sculptures. One sculpture was made with bales of hay, which children took advantage of for play later in the evening, and another sculpture was a long snake that appeared to be slithering in the grass.

The program also included a sidewalk art sale, live music by The Artists, dance performances, pottery demonstration and baby-sitting in a children's art corral.

**SPEAK-EASY  
KING COBRA**  
THURSDAY  
No cover & Free Beer 8-9  
6399 CAMP BOWIE 731-3561

### GENERAL HOSPITAL'S

### Heather Webber

#### In Person

S.C. Ballroom  
Tuesday  
March 29th  
7:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

### When the Chemistry works, it shows

Whether a perm frost, or rinse, the chemistry of the product and expertise of the operator is important for the life of your hair.

Your hair shows the care put into it. We take special care to make sure your hair gets the personal attention it needs. Come see us.

**Campus Hair Design**  
3017 South University Drive 921-5103

## YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.

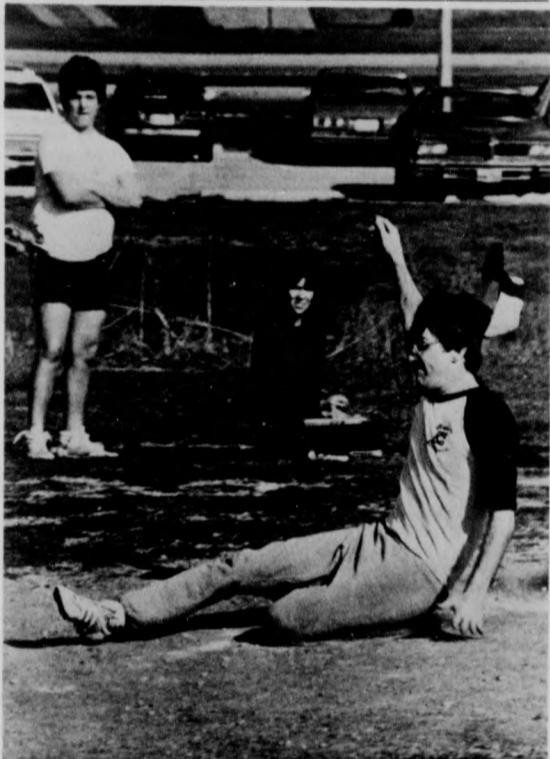
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.



3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Tuesday, March 29, 1983



**WEEZLE COME HOME:** Steve Fowler, a senior accounting and finance major from Leawood, Kan., slides into home to score a run in the Weezles' game against the Foul Balls in independent intramural softball action Monday. The Foul Balls, whose base hits seemed to always find the holes in the Weezles' defense, won the game 16-6. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Coogs slam, jam to Final Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Guy Lewis' team didn't sneak up on anybody this time.

A year ago, the Houston Cougars were the surprise of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, upsetting Tulsa and Missouri before bowing in the semifinals to eventual champion North Carolina.

But this time, everybody expected the high-scoring Cougars to be in the Final Four — and that's just where they are.

"We wanted to go to Albuquerque very bad," said Lewis after top-ranked Houston capitalized on a bruising inside game to overpower Villanova 89-71 Sunday for the Midwest Regional championship.

The Cougars will take a 30-2 record and a 25-game winning streak into their semifinal game next Saturday against Louisville, 32-3, which thumped Kentucky 80-68 in overtime Saturday for the Mideast Regional title.

Lewis called the Cardinals, who also are making their second consecutive trip to the Final Four, a very good basketball team.

"They have quickness and great jumpers. But I'm concerned with Louisville's whole team, not just one aspect of their play," said Lewis.

"They have great talent and a great coach (Denny Crum)."

Quick or not, the Cardinals may have their hands full with the taller Cougars, nicknamed Phi Slamma Jamma for their fondness for dunks and blocked shots.

Houston's dominance under the basket was the difference against No. 13 Villanova, 24-8, which shot only 34.1 percent from the floor in suffering its worst defeat of the season.

The Cougars boasted 10 dunks and 13 blocked shots against the Wildcats.

And no one stood taller than Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, the Cougars' 7-foot sophomore from Nigeria.

The big center scored 20 points, snared 13 rebounds and jammed

eight Villanova shots back into the Wildcats' faces. Olajuwon hit 10 of 11 shots from the floor, including five slams.

Senior forward Larry Micheaux was just as effective, scoring a season-high 30 points, crashing the boards for 12 rebounds and blocking four shots.

Despite considerable evidence to the contrary, Villanova's senior center John Pinone claimed the inside presence of Olajuwon had little effect on the Wildcats' play.

"He wasn't intimidating at all," said Pinone, who hit seven of 17 shots. "I've been saying that all week long. We just didn't shoot the ball very well. We got it inside whenever we wanted. The shots just wouldn't fall."

"I don't see how anyone can say that," Lewis said in amazement after being told of Pinone's statement. "Of course his presence made a difference, blocking shots, making them change shots."

After holding a 10-point lead at

halftime, Houston began firing. The Coogs, which shot 58.2 percent from the field for the game, removed all doubts about the outcome in the first five minutes of the second half, pulling ahead 53-33.

The Wildcats could come no closer than 10 the rest of the way.

"I was disappointed in the loss, but not to the point of being embarrassed," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "We played hard and never stopped trying to get back in the game."

Guard Michael Young added 20 points for Houston, while Pinone and forward Ed Pinckney scored 18 each for Villanova.

"Talent-wise, they are the best team we've played this year," said Pinone. "They are going to be tough to beat in the Final Four. I think Louisville has the best chance of beating them. You've got to keep them off the boards to win."

Playing in the other semifinal game Saturday will be North Carolina State and Georgia.

## Seaver may be '83 Mets' savior

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Here, where the New York Mets are fantasizing about repeating the baseball triumphs of 1969 and 1973, one man dominates the scene.

Tom Seaver — "Tom Terrific" — is back. One would have thought he'd never been away.

His presence seems to permeate the locker room. He is a recognized superstar, a talent certain of Hall of Fame induction. He's the man the Mets hope will lead them back to the Promised Land — not by himself, naturally, but by mere influence and stature.

He's an intangible asset for a team that in recent years has struggled to stay out of the cellar. He brings to the Mets an air of majesty and confidence.

He is scheduled to pitch the Mets' opening game against the

Philadelphia Phillies in Shea Stadium Tuesday April 5.

"It will be an emotional experience for me," Seaver said.

An emotional experience, yes; an unusual experience, no.

Seaver has made 13 opening day appearances on the mound, a National League record.

"This season will definitely determine my future course," the 38-year-old fireballing right-hander said. "It will tell me whether my bad record last year (5-13) was due solely to my spring illness and I can refund my old form. Or it will tell I've had and should look for another career.

"I honestly think the first is the case — I feel strong and healthy again. I am sure I will be okay."

Seaver's personal goal is to pitch at least 250 innings and win a minimum of 15 games.

"That's the reason I didn't hold out for a longer term contract," he said. "I wanted this year to be the test."

Acquired over the winter from Cincinnati in a deal that sent three Mets to the Reds, Seaver signed a one-year \$700,000 contract as part of a four-year deal which includes incentives that could push him near the \$1 million salary mark.

Seaver broke in with the Mets in 1967 — a strong, handsome young man of 22 out of USC. Teams began immediately to feel his smoke.

He won 16 games his first year and was the National League's Rookie of the Year. His 25-7 mark in 1969 was largely instrumental in taking the onetime orphan Mets to the pennant and the World Series championship over Baltimore.

## Track team dominates

TCU's track team, along with Georgia, dominated the Florida Relays in Gainesville Saturday.

In the unscored meet, the Frogs defeated the Bulldogs in the 800- and 1,600-meter relays, but lost by .05 seconds in the 400 to Georgia.

Both the 400 and 800 relays are made up of Phillip Epps, David Walker, James Richard and James Maness. The foursome ran a 39.79 in the 400 for the fastest time by a Southwest Conference school this season.

The 1,600 team (Keith Burnett, Richard, Festus Ogunfeyimi and Walker) won in 3:07.5.

## "THE GREEK CONNECTION"

### Greek Week '83 Events

#### Tuesday, March 29

3:30-Tape on "Hazing" by Eileen Stevens, founder of Committee to Halt Useless College killings. Student Center Room 218.

#### Wednesday, March 30

3:30-Tape of "Prosecution of Gamma Nu Pi" with Dave Westal, a prosecuting attorney in Michigan. The tape offers a very positive view of the Greek system.

9:00pm-GREEK WEEK PARTY at the new Fast Lane! Open to all TCU students, so everybody come and bring a friend!

#### Thursday, March 31

3:30-Tape on "Thoughts on the Ritual" by Ed King, Dean of Bradley University. The tape presents how the rituals of a fraternity can be beneficial daily.

4:00-6:00-Faculty wine and cheese party at Chancellor Tucker's house. Open to all faculty, members of Order of Omega, IFC, Panhellenic and chapter presidents.

**GREEK WEEK SERVES TO PROMOTE THE TCU GREEK SYSTEM ON CAMPUS AND IS SPONSORED BY ORDER OF OMEGA.**

## JOIN THE CLUB

### 5¢ Self Service Copies

Become an AlphaGraphics University Club Member! Just present your valid student or faculty ID at our nearby AlphaGraphics to receive FREE an AlphaGraphics Student/Faculty Discount Membership card. Your special discount card entitles you to an unlimited supply of 5¢ self-service copies and 6¢ full service copies all semester long. Come on in and let us make a good impression.

**alpha**graphics®

Printshops Of The Future



2821 W. Berry Street

2 blocks East of TCU

**926-7891**

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

\*8½" x 11" unbound originals

### Easter Rates For Students

Holiday rates begin noon Wed. March 30. Car must be returned by noon Tues. April 5. \$15.95 per day. Unlimited mileage up to the Regal and the Cutlass. 4-Day minimum rental on Wed. March 30. 3-Day minimum rental on Th. March 31. Holiday rate will not be offered after noon Sun. April 3.

National Car Rental  
517 Calhoun  
335-1050

DANSKIN  
20% OFF

FRESHEN UP YOUR  
SPRING WARDROBE  
WITH COOL, VERSATILE  
WOMEN'S DANSKIN®  
CAMISOLE AND TANK  
LEOTARDS, WITH  
MATCHING AND  
COORDINATING TIGHTS...  
ALL AT 20% OFF.

SALE ENDS APRIL 23, 1983.

DANSKIN are registered trademarks of Danskin Inc.  
© 1982 Danskin Inc.  
R-249-08

SPRING  
WARDROBE  
SALE

LEOTARD  
AND  
TIGHTS

At the  
University  
Store!