



Star system

The Lone Star Gas Co. has a monopoly in Texas, yet advertises "free enterprise"—a system that does not include monopoly. See Page 2.



Hot start

The baseball team upped its overall record to 20-9 by beating Baylor Monday. See Page 4.

SAEs violent after losing chapter

By Susan Bridges and Mari Rapela

Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, responding to news that its chapter had been suspended by its national organization, engaged in a violent beer party Wednesday night.

Don Mills, assistant dean of students for residential living, estimated about \$2,000 in damage to ceilings and fire alarms. This estimate doesn't include broken windows or other possible damages.

No one was injured or arrested in the scuffle, although two fire trucks and 11 TCU and Fort Worth police cars were called to the scene.

Many windows were broken and fire alarms were torn off the walls in the SAE house, exposing pipes and wires. Ceiling tiles and smoke alarms were torn from the ceilings.

Fire trucks arrived shortly after 6 p.m., and it was after 8 p.m. before the area was cleared and most people returned to their rooms.

Around dinner time, a food fight had started in the Worth Hills cafeteria. The party moved from there to outside the SAE house, where two kegs of beer were on the lawn and several were inside.

Suzi Batchelor, director of student activities, said that national officials had feared such a reaction because it has happened on other campuses, but said they didn't think it would come this soon.

Officials weren't sure Wednesday night which fire alarm in the residence hall triggered the call to the Fort Worth Fire Department. Fort Worth Fire Marshal D.M. Banks found burnt paper beneath a smoke alarm in the Delta Tau Delta house, which is connected to the SAE house.

Banks said he didn't assess any monetary damages because the damages were not caused by fire.

"That building was so heavily damaged, I couldn't even begin to estimate. I wouldn't even know where to start."

Batchelor said early at the scene, "there won't be any SAE chapter on this campus again if they keep this up."

A police helicopter patrolled the area, hovering with spotlights on the house for about 15 minutes while the fire marshal and police searched the house.

The scuffle was calmed by local SAE and Interfraternity Council officers and by David Arendt, national director of chapter development for SAE. The SAE members were called into the chapter room, then later were seen outside with bags, cleaning up.

Rick Funk, coordinator of Greek affairs, said university officials will have to investigate how much other fraternities contributed to the damage before charging anyone for the damage.

University policy regarding damage to residence halls is to divide the fees among all residents unless responsible parties can be identified.

The decision to suspend the SAE chapter, Arendt said Wednesday afternoon, was not made on any particular hazing incident report, but on several practices of the chapter. The national fraternity was first made aware of problems when several alumni heard reports of "unacceptable pledge education practices," he said. The national organization then contacted the university, he said.

TCU's Student Organization Committee announced Wednesday afternoon that it concurred with the national fraternity's decision. The SOC said it will consider a request from the national fraternity for reactivation no earlier than fall 1984.

"We thought national handled the matter very well, and action taken by national is action we probably would have taken ourselves had they not taken the initiative," said Donald Ingram, SOC chairman and director of the Air Force ROTC program.

Arendt said the Fort Worth alumni association board of directors supported the action.

"The national fraternity has ceased operation of the chapter here for violation of the national regulations of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sections 67 and 69, which deal with pledge education," he said. "It's our hope that if the situation permits (in 1984) that SAEs can recolonize at TCU. SAE wants to have a chapter here."

The SAE chapter was already on alumni board status, a probation imposed by the national fraternity, for hazing, said Funk. This status means that "basically, they didn't have the power to run their own chapter," Funk said.

While under alumni board status, the chapter had to get approval from the Fort Worth alumni board to conduct chapter business.

The chapter had been on university-imposed probation in spring 1981, stemming from a hazing incident in fall 1980.

"They were informed two years ago and at subsequent times that if hazing ... took place again the chapter would be closed," Arendt said, adding that by acting as they did, the men left national "no alternative."

Repeated attempts to contact a student representative of SAE for comment were unsuccessful.

Men living in the fraternity house will be allowed to continue living there through this semester, said assistant dean Mills. Next year, the house will be used as a men's

residence hall. Ingram said the SOC anticipates an interim period of no more than three years of holding the house open for another SAE chapter.

After the chapter was notified of the national fraternity's actions Tuesday night, Mills said, a ceiling on the second floor and smoke and fire alarms in the SAE house were damaged.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said a campus police officer was sent to the house Tuesday night in case of trouble.

"The presence of a police officer helped keep it cooler than it otherwise might have been," Proffer said. She had said Wednesday afternoon she didn't plan to post a

Please see SAE, page 3



PROUD: An SAE member models his shirt. The front reads "SAE world's greatest hazers." DAVID ROBINSON / TCU Daily Skiff



CEILING: Torn-down ceilings were part of damage done Wednesday.



SAE PARTY: SAE fraternity members and friends estimated \$2,000 in damage was incurred at the SAE house Wednesday night. DAVID ROBINSON / TCU Daily Skiff

Actress and her character are very different

By Jodee Leitner

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Conniving, manipulative, sociopathic. Those are words Robin Mattson uses to describe her character, Heather Webber, on ABC-TV's *General Hospital*.

In real life, however, Mattson, 26, is very different from her TV role. She said that although they both share a common streak of ambition, "Heather has it more together in some ways. I tend to be a little dingy, spacy. I think I have a lot more fun than Heather does, though, in that I don't take it so seriously, and I'm not so conniving and manipulative."

"Heather seems to want it all now, easy, any way she can get it. I wouldn't want her as my best friend."

Speaking to a crowd of about 300 in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night, Mattson answered questions from the audience about the soap opera and the people she works with.

Mattson said she doesn't think her character will ever change. "I don't think Heather's ever going to be a good girl," she said. "She's always going to be out for herself. But I think she's improved. I mean, I didn't kill Susan Moore; I didn't even try to kill her. I was just there. If it had been two years ago, I would probably have shot her."

Mattson said she does try to make Heather

appear vulnerable and caring when she can. Heather is a fun character from an acting standpoint, Mattson said.

"Most actresses, if they have the choice between playing a nice role on a soap or a mean character, they'll go for the mean character because you get to do more," she said. "You get stuck in more situations. I enjoy it because Heather is never boring. You know, she's always doing something. After 2½ years on the show, I still find her fun."

Mattson began acting at the age of 6, when she joined a children's improvisational drama group. Her instructor was so impressed with her, she said, that he referred her to an agent for commercials.

She went on to appear in several movies as well as many television series, including *Flipper* and *Gentle Ben*.

Through an advanced placement program she was able to simultaneously attend Santa Monica High School and Santa Monica City College, both in California, where she majored in psychology. After a couple of semesters, however, her acting jobs were interfering with her education so she quit school.

"I would have like to have gone through school, but in this business, for the four years you spend getting your degree, it's more important to spend that time getting credits," she said.



THE VILLAINESS: Robin Mattson, who plays the General Hospital's crafty Heather Webber, was on campus Tuesday. DAVID ROBINSON / TCU Daily Skiff

After starring with actor Nick Nolte in the theatrical film *Return to Macon County*, she went to New York and spent a year and a half portraying the role of Hope Bauer on the CBS soap opera *Guiding Light*.

In September 1980, after testing with five other girls, she won the part of Heather. "Three other actresses had played the part of Heather, so I sort of felt I had a clean slate where I could start over," she said. "With a character who was in a catatonic state in a mental hospital from a drug overdose, it could only go uphill."

Please see ACTRESS, page 3

Committee to listen to student complaints

By Laura Chatham

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Academic Affairs Committee will begin hearing grievances concerning student-faculty relations next week, E. Keith Pomykal said at Tuesday's meeting of the House of Student Representatives.

Pomykal, chairman of the committee, said the committee will hear grievances Monday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

"I hope that if people do have problems, they will come and tell us about them," he said.

Pomykal said the committee's decision to begin serving as a forum was prompted by results of an informal survey held by the committee this semester. Results revealed that 40 percent of TCU students feel they cannot give an opinion in class without their grade being affected.

Also during the meeting, the House passed a resolution submitted by Mike Price to honor the TCU basketball team. The team had the second winningest season in TCU

history this year.

In other action, Eddie Weller, last year's House president, presented the House with a \$100 check from TCU trustee Allan Bedford. The money will be used as part of a leadership award to be given to an outstanding sophomore.

Also at the meeting, Mark Batchelder, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, responded to an editorial in last Thursday's edition of the *Skiff*. The editorial called the House's purchase of a \$103 American flag "extravagant."

Batchelder said anyone who thinks the House is being extravagant, or who "would like to participate in a little self-indulgence," should join a House committee.

"I would be glad to receive any input about outdoor lighting, outdoor swimming pools, pencil sharpeners, sidewalks, American and Texas flags and Cadillacs for each House member. If you think that's extravagant, I think we can get a 10 percent discount," Batchelder said.

At home and around the World

International

Anti-Sandinista supply field bombed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Air Force planes bombed an airfield in northern Nicaragua that anti-Sandinista guerrillas were using to supply their forces and killed or wounded several rebels, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said.

The Nicaraguan foreign ministry denounced new cross-border raids by Honduran-based Nicaraguan exiles pledged to overthrow the leftist government, and Honduras denied a charge that its troops had aided the rebels by attacking Nicaraguan frontier posts.

Honduras also claimed that its security forces had intercepted 12 Nicaraguan soldiers carrying weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

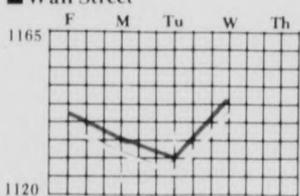
Kremlin accuses Reagan of 'nuclear blackmail'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin has accused President Reagan of "nuclear blackmail" but at the same time said it will consider "without bias" any new U.S. proposal on limiting nuclear arms in Europe that doesn't threaten Soviet security.

The United States, in an effort to break the stalemate in U.S.-Soviet arms talks at Geneva, has developed a compromise proposal that would reduce but not eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Eastern and Western Europe. That was a step back from President

Reagan's "zero option" plan to remove all such missiles.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1143.28 up 12.09

National

Space shuttle set for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—At long last, the countdown is set to begin for the maiden launching of America's second space shuttle, the Challenger, which has been grounded for more than two months by engine leaks and contaminated cargo.

Launch director Al O'Hara was ready to start the clock ticking on Wednesday, aiming for a liftoff at 1:30 p.m. Monday. It is the first U.S. man-in-space countdown with a built-in holiday—Easter Sunday—for most of the launch team.

Scientists say pollution could change climate

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Scientists have discovered that a dense haze of pollution hanging over the North Pole is larger than previously thought and could raise temperatures enough to change the world's climate.

Researchers fear that the gray haze, which builds up every winter, will hold too much heat in the atmosphere and may begin to melt the arctic ice.

"They are concerned that if the climate in the arctic warms up, that could theoretically affect the latitude climates, the mid-latitudes where we live," Bill Brennan, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Tuesday.

Brennan said that pollutants such as soot absorb radiation from the sun, effectively retaining heat. In addition, the particles darken the snow and the cloud cover, which means both reflect less and absorb more radiation and heat.

Scientists flying through the haze to measure it have been surprised to find it extending as high as 18,000 feet, Schnell said.

Texas

Lobbyist denies outside support

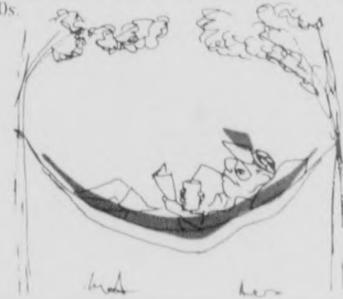
AUSTIN (AP)—An anti-gambling lobbyist says no matter what records a House committee forces him to submit, the result will always be the same—his efforts are

not financed by out-of-Texas race tracks trying to protect their business.

"The organization is composed of individuals who are business, professional people and churchmen. (Legislators) can take our blood tests and that's still all they're going to get. That's who we are," said Allen Maley Jr., a Dallas resident.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.



Opinion

Thursday, March 31, 1983

Volume 81, Number 83

Handicapped infants:

Rules overstep authority

Last week the Reagan administration issued regulations that prohibit hospitals from denying care to handicapped or retarded infants. The regulations require hospitals to post warnings saying that it is against the law to withhold treatment.

Any violation of the regulations brings the loss of federal funding for the hospital.

Several years ago a couple in Indiana had a baby boy who was born with several birth defects. Against the parents' wishes, a court battle was fought to keep the baby alive. The court, in its "Baby Doe" ruling, said the boy should be allowed to die, and he was.

Who should be allowed to make these kinds of decisions? The courts? Hospitals? Government? Parents? There are a number of things that need to be taken into consideration.

First, the issue is not merely a medical one. It's also an ethical issue. Granted, doctors have a duty to save and maintain life, but shouldn't parents have a say in what is the best treatment for their child?

Second, the Reagan administration's regulations are too vague. What exactly does "handicapped" refer to? Does that include premature infants as well as babies whose conditions are beyond hope? Does that include babies who are only slightly mentally retarded?

If a baby is so severely defected that he will never lead a normal life, putting it through more suffering just to sustain its life is cruel.

Sometimes keeping a baby alive by equipment has just the opposite effect: it slowly kills the infant. The hospital that puts such a suffering child out of its misery by allowing it to die should not be reprimanded by the government withholding its federal funds.

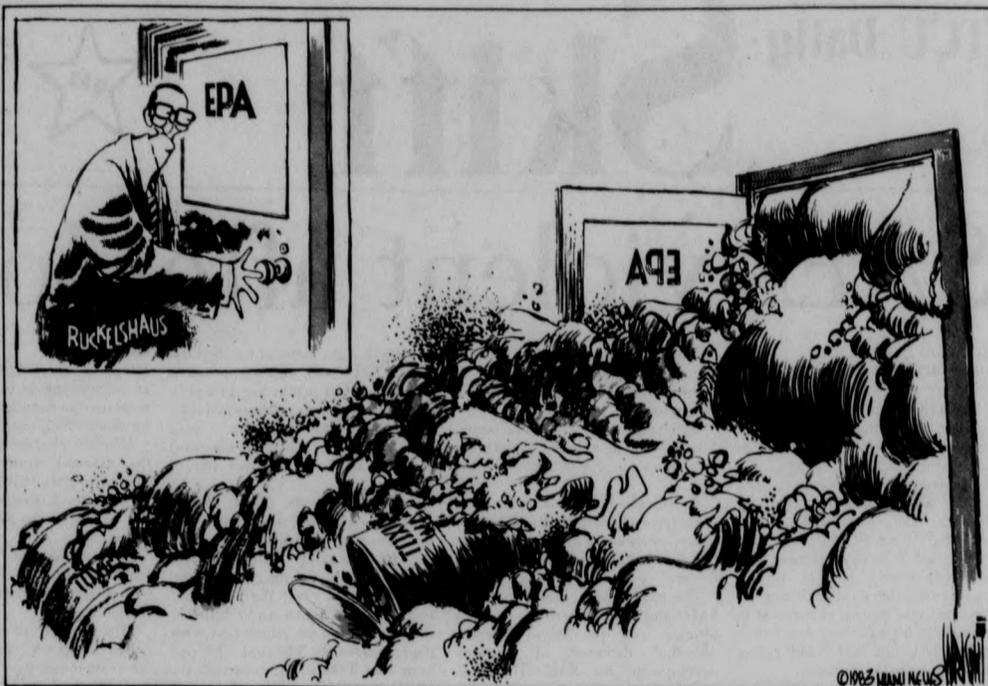
This is another example of the government sticking its nose in where it doesn't belong.

A presidential commission, after two years of study on the issue, reported last week (contrary to the administration's regulations) that decisions to begin or end life-sustaining therapy for seriously ill infants ultimately lie with the parents.

Although hospitals and government can provide information to help in making these decisions, the final choice belongs to the infant's parents, the commission said.

We agree. The government and the courts, except in rare cases where the doctors and parents simply can't agree, should stay out of these kinds of decisions.

Reagan should listen to his commission and repeal his regulations.



Dissertation halted by rhetoric

By Bill Hardey

On the average, how many times per week do you shake hands with another person?

"Is that as opposed to shaking hands with myself?"

"Gee, let me get my calculator."

"Should I count dates, too?"

"Hmm... four plus six... carry the one..."

All right, already. It was a rhetorical question. I didn't really want an answer. I'm going to talk about handshakes this week, and I was just looking for a clever opening.

"You should have kept looking."

"Say, speaking of looking, have you seen that red-haired girl you wrote about a few weeks ago?"

Yes, I saw her a couple of days after spring break ended.

"Did she see you?"

I don't know. Besides, she wouldn't have known me, anyway. At least I don't think so."

"What will you do if you ever get to meet her?"

"He'll probably shake her hand."

Say, what's with the cheap shot?"

"Well, you said you were going to talk about handshakes. I was only trying to help."

I don't need any help, thank you. I've been doing this all semester.

"Someday, you may get good at it."

"Say, where did we get this guy, anyway?"

Sweet as you please, I'd like to get on with this.

"How is that girl in your speech class?"

What makes you say that?"

"Well, you said you wanted to get it on..."

"Ha! She didn't even call him back."

I don't know any of the girls in my spe..."

"I heard they didn't get back until 2 a.m."

And it was a school night."

"Really? Wow! First the redhead, and now this!"

But...

"Geez, he's got women coming out of his ears."

"He only has two women."

I don't have...

"Sure, but he only has two ears!"

"Yeah, and with nothing in between!"

(Laughs)

That's it! I will not be publicly humiliated!

(Blood-curdling scream.)

"Here, now, we were only joking."

"Yeah—put down that knife."

(Footsteps running away.)

And stay out! Please excuse them. They just wandered in here. Now, unless I've run out of space, I will now begin my dissertation on handshakes...

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

Scoping



Facts explode myths of Moral Majority

By Joe Rzeppa

The Moral Majority—the mere mention of that organization's name is likely to start an argument.

Over 4 million Americans belong to the Moral Majority. Yet the organization also has many detractors. While the Moral Majority takes stands on several controversial issues, some of its detractors have succeeded in making the organization itself an issue.

They have done so by spreading certain myths about the Moral Majority—myths that need to be exploded before anyone can take an intelligent position on the Moral Majority, either pro or con.

One common myth is that the Moral Majority is a group of fanatical, book-burning, Inquisitorial, Fundamentalist Christian Ayatollahs intent upon making America a theocracy by imposing its religious viewpoints on non-believers.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Moral Majority is not a Christian organization, nor does it even claim to be one. In fact, the Moral Majority is not a religious organization at all. It is purely a political organization with political goals and political standards for membership.

The members of the Moral Majority are not all Fundamentalist Protestants. Indeed, over 30 percent of its card-carrying members, including this writer, are Roman Catholics. A sizable number of members are Mormons, while other members are Jews, and still others profess no religious dogma at all.

Thus, it is clear that if there's anything that the members of the Moral Majority disagree on, it's religion. If the Moral Majority wanted to impose a religion on this country, its members would first have to fight a civil war in order to determine which religion was to be imposed.

Sure, the leader of the Moral Majority is a Fundamentalist preacher, Jerry Falwell. But that does not make the group a religious movement anymore than the civil rights crusade of the 1950s and 1960s was a religious movement simply because it was

The Moral Majority is not a Christian organization, nor does it even claim to be one. In fact, the Moral Majority is not a religious organization at all. It is purely a political organization with political goals and political standards for membership.

led by an ordained minister, Martin Luther King Jr.

There are interesting parallels between the old civil rights movement and the Moral Majority—parallels which liberals conveniently ignore.

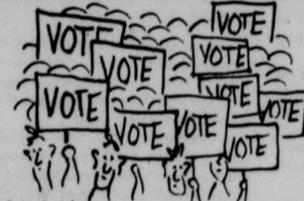
King's theology was a major factor in his opposition to racial discrimination and he spoke out against it from the pulpits of many churches. Many people who shared King's theology, as well as many who did not, joined him in his efforts to secure civil rights for black Americans.

Similarly, Falwell's theology is a contributing factor in his opposition to abortion, for example, and he speaks out against it from church pulpits. Many people share his theology, and many who do not, have joined his crusade to secure civil rights for unborn Americans.

And yet many liberals accuse Falwell of broaching the separation of church and state by opposing legalized abortion. How curious that these liberals never accused King of the same offense when he opposed legalized discrimination.

Why is it, as columnist Joseph Sobran has pointed out, that when a clergyman speaks out on behalf of a liberal cause, such as the nuclear freeze, he is classified as "concerned" and treated with respect, but when a clergyman speaks out in favor of a conservative cause, he is classified as "dangerous" and treated with contempt? Please consult your friendly neighborhood Pharisee of the Left for an answer to this query.

Speaking of hypocrites, certain in-



dividuals who oppose the Moral Majority claim that while they are personally opposed to abortion, for example, they do not believe that a woman should be legally forced to bring her pregnancy to term.

Years ago we heard certain people say that while they were personally opposed to racial discrimination they did not feel that the owner of a private concern should be legally forced to hire or accommodate blacks.

But there's nothing new under the sun. Almost 2,000 years ago, Pontius Pilate watched a righteous man be sent to his death, all the while proclaiming his personal belief in the man's innocence.

Today, countless Americans stand idly by while millions of unborn infants are sent to their untimely deaths, all the while stating their "personal opposition" to the slaughter.

In summation, the Moral Majority does not believe in book-burning or in establishing a theocracy. It does favor the right to life of unborn Americans, a strong military defense, and support for the great nation of Israel.

It is opposed to the official legitimization of the homosexual lifestyle and the spread of pornography which reduces women to the level of sexual objects.

Finally, the Moral Majority does not deny the right of those who disagree with its stands to freely voice their opinions. It asks in return the right to achieve its political ends through legitimate political means, unencumbered by lies and distortions propagated by its opponents.

Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Monopolies thwart system by denying open market

By Edward M. McNertney

The other day I received a curious envelope from the Lone Star Gas Co. Stamped in the middle was a slogan saying something like "Free Enterprise—200 years of making America great."

It was certainly an innocuous type of statement—7-Eleven stores are always putting signs like that up, and other companies pay good money for advertising time on radio and TV with similar messages. So why do I find it curious that Lone Star Gas Co. would put a slogan on an envelope?

The answer could be that I have nothing better to do with my time than to study envelopes of gas companies. If that were the case, then I would still have a lot of free time, because there is only one gas company in the city.

And that is why I find the statement so curious—Lone Star Gas Co. is the only provider of natural gas in Fort Worth. It is a monopoly.

What does free enterprise mean? Does it mean freedom to create a monopoly? Does it mean private ownership of resources and freedom to choose where to supply those resources? And freedom to choose what goods and services to buy, what goods and services to produce and what resources to hire? Does it mean freedom to enter an industry to produce a similar product to one already being produced?

The answer to all of these questions is yes, except for the first one. Free enterprise does not mean that an individual should have the freedom to create a monopoly.

"What?" you scream. What kind of an anti-market, anti-capitalist, anti-American am I anyway? Anyone who wants to take away such a basic freedom must exhibit some, if not all of these traits.

Life sure can be complex sometimes. Because it just happens that the person who thinks he or she should have the freedom to create a monopoly is the one who is anti-market and anti-capitalist.

Consumers must have alternatives; if one seller is charging too much, there must be

another seller to turn to. And the same is true of producers—if one buyer offers too low a price, there must be another buyer who would offer a higher price.

There must be competition—a set of options. Some alternative to a situation that is undesirable.

For competition to exist, there must be freedom to enter industries—monopolies thwart the ethic of the market system. If individuals are prevented from entering an industry, the producers already in the industry will enjoy a measure of market power.

They will have some control over the price they charge, and will also be able to gain above normal profits. That will not produce the best possible outcome in terms of goods produced and satisfaction gained.

The best possible outcome can only exist if no one in the society gains power—power to set prices and earn above normal profits. Once competition breaks down, power can be gained, and some individuals can manipulate the market for their own ends. That is very anti-market behavior.

Without competition there is a need for public intervention in the market place. And that is why I find it curious that a monopoly would embrace the "free enterprise system." A true "free enterprise system" includes free entry into industries, implying that a monopoly could not exist.

At least one would expect that the monopolist would thank the government that granted it exclusive right to provide the service.

McNertney is an associate professor of economics.

Letters policy

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

Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Reagan offers nuclear missile reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan offered Wednesday to cut back on the planned deployment of new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce its arsenal of rockets targeted on NATO countries.

Under the proposal, the Soviets would also have to cut their worldwide stock of intermediate-range missiles.

Even if the proposal were accepted, the United States would begin installing new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe late this year as scheduled, while the Soviet Union would be required to dismantle some of its medium-range weapons.

The Kremlin's chief arms negotiator, asked about the

offer Tuesday, said, "I'm not optimistic."

Revealing a compromise plan to his "zero-zero" proposal to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, Reagan said in a nationally broadcast statement from the White House that "it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

"If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons," Reagan said, "I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

The Soviets have flatly rejected the zero-zero proposal

TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, March 31, 1983 / 3

and the United States' NATO allies have urged that the Reagan administration make a scaled-down proposal.

Reagan did not propose a specific limit on the number of weapons. A senior administration official who spoke on condition he not be named said the numbers of missiles allowed under the new U.S. proposal would be the subject of negotiations with the Soviets.

Accusing Moscow of failing to offer any serious alternatives to the zero-zero formula, Reagan said, "Their failure to make such a proposal is a source of deep disappointment to all of us who have wished that these weapons might be eliminated—or at least significantly reduced."

ACTRESS: Differs from 'Heather'

Continued from page 1

Since the show films all year round, Mattson said she only works three or four days a week.

On a typical day when she's working on the set, Mattson said she arrives at the studio about 9:30 a.m. and spends several hours running through the lines once, while the cameras get their moves.

After lunch she said a dress rehearsal is held in which everything is supposed to be just the way it will be taped—hair, makeup, wardrobe.

One hundred pages of dialogue is shot each day, and depending on how many scenes cast members are in that day, they can have anywhere from five to 10 to

50 pages of lines to learn.

Episodes are taped two weeks in advance of what the public sees on the air, she said.

She said the cast and crew start taping about 4 p.m. Taping of the show usually lasts until 7 or 8 and sometimes later. "The hours really aren't bad," she said. "I like it because it's regular."

Mattson said that while cast members have no say in what will happen to their character on the show, fans do. She said the opinions of people who call and write in to the studios are recorded, and a report is sent to the producer each week.

"It (fan mail) has a lot to do with how big a storyline is and

how much importance a character is given."

Mattson said that her contract, which she originally signed for three years, runs out in six months. She said that although she believes ABC will offer her another contract, she said she faces a difficult decision in whether to stay on the show or not.

"I feel like I'd like to get out and do other things, but it's so frightening to leave the security of that job."

Mattson said someday she would like to do films and play either a romantic heroine character or play a role in a comedy.

SAE: charter suspended

Continued from page 1

police officer Wednesday night.

Local SAE alums removed their property from the chapter room at the house Wednesday afternoon, she said. All the remaining articles belong to the current members, she said, "and if they want to tear up their own things, we can't stop them."

She did say, however, that the university will charge the residents for any damage done to university property.

Proffer also said she had called some Fort Worth parents of SAEs, asking them to have their sons move home for the remainder of the semester.

Current active members will be placed on alumni status, Arendt said. The future status of neophytes—those members who have gone through pledgship but haven't been initiated—will be decided by the national board, he said.

Proffer said the national fraternity and local alums acted responsibly in the matter, an indication of a strong national organization.

She said she had recommended to the SOC that the fraternity be allowed back on campus no earlier than fall 1984.



When the Chemistry works, it shows

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, March 31, 1983

Ralph has 'no regrets' in 4 years at Virginia

By Will Grimsley

Special correspondent for the AP

Skyscraper Ralph Sampson, college basketball's two-time Player of the Year, is getting some on-the-job training for the degree in communications he receives May 26 from Virginia.

Questions come at him in cascades from all directions.

How deep is your disappointment that you never won an NCAA championship? Are you sorry you didn't sign with the Boston Celtics when you had a chance after your freshman year? How strong were the pressures of Detroit, Dallas and the Los Angeles Lakers to lure you from the campus with instant millions?

Now, that all hopes of a national title are crushed, do you have any regrets?

"No, never any regrets," said the 7-foot-4 three-time All-American.

"I don't put that much emphasis on money. There is no way I can put a value on the campus life I enjoyed and the relationships I cultivated in my years at Virginia. It's a chance that comes along once in a lifetime."

Sampson was in New York Tuesday to receive the Eastman Trophy, the first ever to capture the top player award twice.

But now there is the matter of playing pro basketball. Insiders say his NBA contract must reach into the millions.

Frogs take 2 of 3 from Baylor, improve season record to 20-9

From staff and wire reports

Darrin Roberts wielded a big bat, driving in two runs with three hits as TCU's baseball team picked up a 7-5 win over Baylor in Southwest Conference baseball play in Waco Monday.

The victory raised the Horned Frogs' season record to 20-9 and 3-3 in conference play. Baylor dropped to 17-14 and 5-4.

On Sunday, the two teams split a

double-header, with TCU taking the opener, 6-0, and losing the second game, 6-1.

Monday's game was tied 5-5 in the fourth inning when Kenny Crafton, a junior outfielder from Spring, Texas, hit a one-out triple to center and was driven home on Jimmy Twardowski's single. John Herrick, who had walked, scored on a fielder's choice to ice the game.

Charlie Plumleigh, 2-1, got the win for TCU. Plumleigh, a junior

from Fort Worth, pitched 4½ innings in relief and shut the Bears out on five hits.

Steve Smith, 4-5, got the loss in relief of Baylor starter Alan Koonce.

Speaking of his team's 20-9 record entering Wednesday's game with St. Olaf, coach Willie Maxwell said, "It's one of our better starts."

The Frogs face the University of Texas, ranked No. 2 in the nation, at Austin Friday.

Arnold goes to all-stars

Doug Arnold, forward on the Killer Frogs, was selected to play in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America East-West game Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Other players in the game, which will be played the day between the semifinals and finals of the NCAA Final Four tournament, include Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, John Paxson of Notre Dame, and Rod Foster of UCLA.

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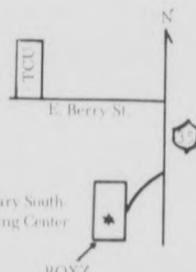
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