



Artistic inspiration
TCU graduate art student Tony Wright doesn't find inspiration in the works of other artists. See Page 3.



Rah! Rah! TCU!
Linda Haviland says TCU sports teams deserve more support. See Page 2.

China cancels sports, cultural exchanges

PEKING (AP)—China canceled all 1983 sports and cultural exchanges with the United States Thursday in retaliation for America's granting political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Radio Peking said the All-China Sports Federation had decided not to compete in 10 international competitions in the United States this year, including water polo and women's softball tournaments.

"The U.S. government action has ruined the normal atmosphere of

Sino-U.S. sports exchanges," a leading official of the federation was quoted as saying. The official was not named.

The decision, which threatens to put U.S.-China relations under the greatest strain since diplomatic ties were established in 1979, also affects performing arts, art exhibitions, film festivals and journalism and publishing exchanges.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Croker said, "We deeply regret the Chinese overreaction to the Hu Na

case."

The Ministry of Culture said all remaining exchanges for 1983 would be stopped as of Thursday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

"The Chinese government has no choice but to take the above measure," said Ding Gu, director of cultural relations with foreign countries. "The U.S. government should be responsible for the consequences arising therefrom."

On Monday, the United States

granted political asylum to Hu, despite months of Chinese protests that it would encourage other defections, and that Hu did not face persecution if she returned home.

Hu sneaked away from the Chinese tennis team on July 20 in Santa Clara, Calif., where she was playing in an international tournament. She has been staying with Chinese-American families in the San Francisco area.

Foreign diplomats said they had expected China to cut off certain

sports and cultural exchanges in retaliation for the granting of asylum.

However, China's decision apparently will not affect the 8,000 to 10,000 Chinese students and scholars currently in the United States or the 300 American students and 250 U.S. specialists in China.

It also apparently will not affect China's participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"From today on," the Ministry of

Culture announced, "the Chinese government will stop implementing all the cultural exchange items which have not been carried out in the accord for cultural exchange in 1982 and 1983 between China and the United States."

Ding said the U.S. decision to grant asylum "is extremely unfriendly to China from a political point of view, juridically impeachable and morally condemnable."



JUICY GOSSIP: Mark Hall, junior theater major, and the rest of the cast perform their rendition of "Telephone Hour," from the musical *Bye, Bye Birdie* during Wednesday's performance of "Broadway Lights-Hollywood Nights." The performance was held in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday nights and was sponsored by the Class of '85. MARTY TRISTAN / TCU Daily Skiff

TCU extends invitation to students' families

By K.P. Turner and Jill Neal
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

Students will have the opportunity to share parties, picnics and movies with their younger siblings this weekend during Little Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the purpose of the weekend is to let brothers and sisters of TCU students visit with each other and experience college life together. Friends and parents of TCU students are also encouraged to participate in the festivities.

"It's a chance for everyone to relax and act like kids," said Kathy Hale,

chairman of the event.

All campus organizations are invited to take part in the activities, she said.

TCU is not providing accommodations for brothers and sisters of out-of-town students. Arrangements must be made accordingly. "Next year we hope to have two designated halls that little brothers and sisters can have slumber parties in," Hale said.

The weekend will begin with registration in the Student Center lobby today at 7 p.m., followed by an ice cream sundae party in the Snack Bar. *For Your Eyes Only* will

be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 5, 8 p.m. and midnight. In addition, facilities at the Rickel Center will be available from 6-8 p.m. today for swimming, tennis and racquetball.

Saturday, the activities will begin in the Student Center lobby at 9 a.m. with registration and cartoons. At 11 a.m., Marriott will cater a picnic on the lawn by Frog Fountain. The band Artists will provide entertainment while hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries are served. Volleyball and softball games, sponsored by Freshman Programming, Pete Wright Dormitory and Sherley Hall, will also be held.

In addition, the House of Student Representatives will sponsor a dunking booth, and Brachman Hall will host "fun and games" on the lawn by the Rickel Center.

At 4 p.m., a pizza party will be held at Mama's Pizza. Cover charge for the party is \$4.50. At 7 p.m., Chris Bliss will perform a juggling and magic act, and the evening will end with the movie *The Pink Panther* being shown in the lobby of Sherley Hall.

In case of inclement weather, RHA has scheduled an alternate plan.

Beneze said, but Woroniecki kept preaching and raised his voice. Then Beneze and Touchstone each took one of Woroniecki's arms and attempted to escort him to his van.

Woroniecki "tensed up and started to rapidly turn to officer Touchstone. The officer didn't know what was going to happen," Beneze said. Touchstone grabbed Woroniecki around the neck and the two fell to the ground, Beneze said.

If Woroniecki had not resisted, Beneze said, the incident would not have appeared to be abusive. Anytime someone resists, the situation appears abusive, he said.

Beneze said he talked to Woroniecki after the incident and that several students were around him, calling him "brother." He said he asked the students to meet Woroniecki off campus if they wanted to speak with him, since Woroniecki had to leave campus.

Beneze said both the students and Woroniecki were cooperative at that point.

Some witnesses had a different account of the incident than that given by Beneze and the police officer.

Jim Gum, a senior chemistry and religion major, was one of the first people on the scene when Woroniecki began preaching. He said Woroniecki was "just basically preaching. He was pretty direct (in what he was saying)."

He said officer Touchstone was "being real cruel about it," but said that Beneze, Butler, Mills and Touchstone had all tried to reason with the preacher.

He said a crowd of about 200 people, counting those hanging out windows in Reed Hall, had gathered by that time.

Another witness, K.C. Crano, a junior, said Woroniecki was leaving peacefully when the campus police officer used force to get him to leave.

Please see REMOVAL, page 3

Uninvited guest stirs disharmony on TCU campus

By Susan Bridges
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

University officials, who forcibly removed traveling evangelist Michael Woroniecki from campus Wednesday, said they did so because the man had not been granted permission to speak on campus.

His removal has upset some students who witnessed the incident.

Woroniecki began preaching in Reed-Sadler Mall Wednesday morning. He carried a large banner with a picture of Jesus and a Christian slogan.

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said he asked the man to leave because he had not been given permission to speak on campus. University regulations require a religious speaker be approved by university ministries.

Minister to the University John Butler said the policy doesn't eliminate the expression of differing views, but rather sees that all have an equal opportunity to speak and that the expressions are not "disruptive to the educational process."

"Asking him to go was quite appropriate," Butler said. "If he had bothered to speak rationally about the problem... we could have provided a time and a place for him to say what he wanted to say. But I don't think that was his interest. I don't think he wanted that."

If the university didn't enforce its regulations about speakers on campus, anyone would be able to speak at any time and it would be difficult to ensure that people with differing views would have equal access to speak, Butler said.

Beneze said he was unable to reason with Woroniecki, and Assistant Dean of Students Don Mills and Butler were also unable to reason with him. Beneze then called Campus Police.

Campus Police Officer James Touchstone asked the man to leave.

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Please see REMOVAL, page 3

Honors Week to host Nobel Prize-winning physicist

Ilya Prigogine, a noted physicist, will be TCU's guest lecturer for Honors Week April 11-15.

Prigogine will deliver the Sigma Xi address at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. The talk will be "The Roots of Time," about the microscopic theory of irreversible processes.

A Russian native, Prigogine received his master's degree in 1939

and his doctorate in 1941 from the University of Brussels. Since 1962 he has been director of the International Institute of Physics and Chemistry in Brussels.

Prigogine won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1977.

He will also speak at the Honors Convocation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His talk will be "Man's New Dialogue with

Nature." He will continue to discuss this subject with students and faculty during an open forum to be held at 2 p.m. that afternoon in the Sid Richardson Boardroom.

Dale Hueckaby, chairman of this year's Honors Week committee, will preside over the 21st annual Honors Convocation. The organizer will be Nordan Scholar Robert Fasol, a junior

C.A. Quarles, president of TCU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will announce the 1983 Phi Beta Kappa electees prior to Prigogine's address. The program will conclude with the presentation of the 1983 Faculty Recognition Award by Walter Kiefer of Beaumont, chairman of the Student Honors Cabinet.

Classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

Honors Week will open with the presentation of senior honors projects from 2 to 4:20 p.m. Monday and from 1:40 to 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Center.

The Bolter Award will be given for the best project. Members of the faculty selection panel include John Albright, John Bohon, William Jurma, Marjorie Lewis and Ken

Morgan.

On Monday, six students will be presented by Phi Kappa Lambda in its annual honors recital at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall. Organist Monte Maxwell, a freshman from San Angelo, will open the program playing Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G minor. Sophomore flutist Carolyn Lemmon of New Braunfels will play Hue's Fantasia.

At home and around the World

International
Report says Soviets spent most on arms in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nations of the world spent an estimated \$600 billion on arms in 1980, with the Soviet Union and the United States accounting for more than half the total, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said.

In that year, the Soviet Union led all nations in military spending and arms exports, the agency said in an annual report on global military spending.

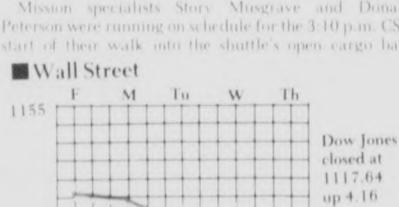
The Soviet Union in 1980 spent \$188 billion on arms and exported \$8 billion in weapons compared to \$131 billion in military spending by the United States and \$6 billion worth of arms exports.

National
Astronauts prepare for space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two astronauts

suspended from the walls of Challenger's airlock in their \$2.1 million suits, cleansed their blood with pure oxygen Thursday in a final step toward the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade.

Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were running on schedule for the 3:10 p.m. CST start of their walk into the shuttle's open cargo bay.



Texas
Students protest raising of drinking age

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite instructions to remain quiet, students opposed to raising the legal drinking age to 21 broke into applause when their side was argued to a House committee considering tougher liquor laws.

Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, chairman of the House Committee on Liquor Regulation, had to pound for order after University of Texas Students' Association President Paul Begala argued that an 18-year-old can be called for jury duty, sign contracts, vote, be sent to war and marry, but would not be able to drink under the proposed law.

"Capriciously changing the drinking age to try to keep young adults from drinking will be about as fair—and about as effective—as trying to make it illegal for state officials to drink simply because there have been a few who have not been able to drink responsibly," Begala said.

Weather
The weather for today is expected to be cloudy, with a high in the mid-40s and a 70 percent chance of rain.



Opinion

Thursday, April 7, 1983

Volume 81, Number 86

Childishness:

SAEs become TCU history

Another chapter in TCU history was closed last week. It was called Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It was over a week ago that the "World's Greatest Hazers" (and who were damned proud of it, too) were suspended from campus through orders from their national organization.

Today, the defunct chapter's moment of glory has passed. Its members continue to live in the chapter house and wear the Greek letters. But all that remains to remind Worth Hills residents of that night of vandalism, a helicopter, food fights and beer is a broken statue.

It is one statue of a pair of lions. These granite lions mark SAE chapter houses across the country. One now lays on its side, broken from its pedestal and stained, in front of the TCU house.

The cracked, dirtied carving and

the irony of the incident are all that remain in memory of the night.

Last week had been designated Greek Week. Many hours were spent planning, preparing and participating in the events designed to bring about positive feelings toward the Greek system. But in less than 24 hours, Greek Week was overshadowed by a group's display of disrespect to campus and chapter decisions, property and authority.

There were many other alternatives available.

The chapter could have humbly acknowledged its errors and promised to correct them in the future.

It could have asked for a longer probation period in order to prove its convictions.

Instead, the chapter members chose an attitude that so many other people strive to grow away from: Childishness.

Pre-registration:

Notice: read the red card

Read the red card you get when pre-registering.

This semester over 500 students had their registration canceled because they failed to return the yellow card enclosed with their advance registration bill.

Since advance registration was started in 1977, TCU has required the return of the cards as an indication of whether students will be returning to TCU. This year TCU chose to enforce the rule, and many students had to endure the hassles of registering all over again.

During pre-registration this week, students were again issued red cards warning that if they do not return the yellow card when they receive their invoice in July, their registration will be canceled.

These cards plus one-fourth of all charges (not including any financial aid) are due by Aug. 13.

We hope what happened this semester won't happen again. Students and parents will save themselves a lot of trouble by heeding the warning on their red cards.



From the Readers

Unfair expulsion

Wednesday morning at about 10:45 a man and his young family arrived at the Reed-Sadler Mall. This man carried with him a large banner featuring the face of Jesus Christ and the slogan, "Jesus saves from Sin."

He distributed literature and preached loudly to students. His message was the gospel of Jesus Christ.

He told students to turn away from alcohol, drugs, sex and rock'n'roll music, and to turn instead to God for forgiveness and eternal life through Jesus Christ.

He made a special point to warn students about false teachers and fake Christianity. Almost everything he said can be solidly backed up by Bible scripture.

After a few short minutes, he had an audience of about 200 people.

Apparently his arrival came as a complete surprise to university officials, because they quickly arrived and tried to shuffle the man off.

Both Don Mills of residential living and Buck Benez, assistant dean of students,

repeatedly asked the man to leave.

John Butler, head of our university ministries offices, did the same. The man ignored these requests and continued to address a crowd that was probably half shocked and half amused.

After perhaps 10 minutes, a large university police officer arrived to forcibly remove the evangelist. The man was grabbed and led from the mall as his small daughter cried.

From there he was escorted to his van and told to leave the campus and not return.

Perhaps this man was overzealous in his work. Perhaps he should not have been so hard on the university and the campus ministers.

I do understand that TCU is private property and that he was legally a trespasser here. One fact does remain, however.

This man was preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and everyone present, including John Butler, knew it. For a moment, forget legalities and forget university policies; this man was preaching the very thing that this school was supposedly founded upon.

As I watched parts of the crowd laugh at this man, and as the policeman hurt him, I was reminded of how men have treated great men of God in the past.

Isaiah, Jeremiah, Paul, and, of course, Jesus were all mocked and rejected—often physically—because of the cold truth of their messages.

I talked to the man and his wife shortly after their expulsion. They were headed to SMU to preach there also. I'm glad that our show of hypocrisy hasn't discouraged them from further preaching of the truth.

—RICK DONLON
Freshman, Pre-med

say this is not good enough; but, is it not God who judges who shall go to Heaven or hell?

—BRUCE SMITH
Freshman, Pre-med
—MICHAEL J. LARSON
Freshman, Geology

Narrow-mindedness

Let me call the letter by Richard Lang outrageously narrow-minded, or just plain stupid and prejudiced. To read the type of culturally biased garbage that comes from a so-called journalism major (for how long at TCU?), really tears me apart.

Wake up Lang. We are living in the 20th century. No policy of total isolationism, as you recommended, would give America a fair chance of survival in our contemporary world. America is a mixture of a diversified variety of folks, both foreign and of foreign descent.

Have you looked back to your family tree?—perhaps somewhere along the line a member of that tree was "a foreigner"?

I don't know how culturally educated your views of the world are, but America was created and still depends largely on the rest of the world. The "lesser" countries, as you so gracefully call them, are in reality a very important component of America's economy.

TCU is a fine educational institution composed of a healthy mixture of cultures that puts it far above the rest. Today's society has no room for stupidity and prejudice when it comes to education and progress. It seems to me that the notion of cultural orientation passed you by, to your own disadvantage.

Perhaps there's a need to reconsider where your moral and cultural values will take you, as the truth is that you won't get very far in today's society with ill- and narrow-minded biases.

If foreign assets were in fact frozen in this country, it would create a burden and added friction among America's allies; it goes without saying that the American consumer would be deprived or would be forced to pay relatively high prices for commodities that are easily imported at a considerably lower price.

Perhaps you would like to pay \$10 for a gallon of gas, Lang? Or jog to work?

It seems to me that in order to take a stand against foreign influence in America you need to prepare yourself more adequately. Let's be real, Lang.

America cannot ignore the importance of a well-balanced international economy, but perhaps you'd like to. American assets could only last so long with danger of becoming rapidly obsolete.

The leaders of our country recognize such realities of life, and so do the large number of foreign investors who have chosen to become part of maintaining and restoring the American dream.

Here at TCU emphasis is not on who you are, foreign or not. The emphasis is to provide quality and equal education for all, regardless.

As far as opinionated racism, dear Lang, you might be a pioneer of such ugly and disgusting views.

—MIGUEL REYES II
Senior, Speech communications

Scoping



Horned Frog teams deserve more support

By Linda Haviland

There are three teams I believe in—win or lose.

The first and most important is the Horned Frogs (all sports). Then there are the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia 76ers.

The last two get me in some trouble here in Fort Worth, but to my mind, a fan is a fan and you don't give up your loyalty when you change cities or when your team loses. Being a fan means supporting your team in the good times and the bad. It means emotional involvement.

It means pride in your school or your city and pride in the players who work to make it happen. In Pittsburgh, we wave "terrible towels" even when we lose. We pack the stadium in the glory years and the down years. That's fan loyalty.

Why don't we have that at TCU?

There are several of us who constantly run into each other at TCU athletic events, cheering when we win and commiserating when we lose. The group is always there, but it's a small group. It should be bigger.

Here at TCU, even a winner doesn't seem to cut it. The second-best basketball team in TCU's history (and personally, I think the best) only brought 1,200 fans to the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament. When they came home from the NIT, where they advanced further than any TCU team in history, only 50 or so people showed up to welcome them and demonstrate their pride.

If you haven't seen the Frogs play basketball, you've missed a lot. They are pretty to watch and, by golly, they'll put on a show for the fans.

We played the No. 1 team in the country twice to within three points—fewer than any

team in the country, including the NCAA tournament teams. We beat Arkansas by two in overtime in the SWC tournament. It was the most exciting sports event this school has seen in years, yet Arkansas had probably 10 times more fans there than TCU and we are the ones who live here.

At the last NIT game in Lincoln, Neb., I saw an outpouring of fan support that gave me goosebumps and brought tears to my eyes. Some 14,500 fans showed Nebraska that they loved them and they supported them. The roar was deafening.

They didn't have to abuse the opponent. They just cheered on their team and pumped them up. My thought as I stood there in awe was, "Why can't we do this at TCU?" I would give anything to see that kind of support for a Horned Frog team. I know that with that kind of support, all of our teams could do even better.

A friend made a good point when I was complaining that the basketball team had to travel three games in a row in the NIT. He said, "Why should they have the games at TCU if money is their concern? Fans don't support the Frogs so no one wants to come here." And he's right.

We traveled probably because we are unable to bring out enough people to justify a home game. So in a sense, the NIT isn't at fault. We are. And that hurts because that means we, as fans, are responsible for choices that may have hurt our team.

Athletes work hard to represent TCU. It takes a lot of work to prepare for an athletic event and it takes a lot out of the athlete when all that work is ignored. Pride in performance isn't the only reward. Knowing that the university community appreciates that effort can spark any team. Hearing the fans, seeing the packed stands and feeling

the support can make a big difference in an athlete's attitude.

The attitude that only a winning team is worth supporting is one I don't understand. If you are a fan, it means caring about the team. But at TCU, even a winning team isn't enough. I don't know what our teams have to do to get the support they deserve.

How many people at TCU have seen a tennis match? Our tennis teams have been nationally ranked, yet we have only 25 to 50 people on hand. Trinity brings 350 people to their tennis matches.

How many people have been to a swim meet? The swim team has made incredible progress at TCU and is competitive in the Southwest Conference, one of the strongest conferences in swimming in the country.

And how many people have been to a baseball game? The team's record is 22-13 and we're looking good.

So with all of our talent in all sports, where are the fans?

I can't say enough about how proud I am of the Killer Frogs. They deserve all the good things we can say about them for a hard-fought season. And the rest of the Horned Frogs deserve our pride too.

Come out and see a tennis match. They are wonderful. Come out and watch the track teams run. It's a thrill. Support the golf teams and tell them you appreciate their tremendous success. And next year, let's pack the stadium and show the football team we believe in them.

More than that, let's show Arkansas and Texas and A&M that they have nothing on TCU. We can support our teams as well as anyone and in the Southwest Conference. Let purple reign!

Haviland is academic services coordinator for the athletic department

Born-again Christians

At the same time as the fraternities are going through a rush, certain born-again Christians are stalking their prey.

Some freshmen, upon arriving on this campus, find themselves in an insecure situation. They are depressed, homesick, out of place, and searching for an identity. The born-again sense these people and approach them with a false sincerity.

Typical approach lines like, "How's school going?" are soon followed by questions like, "Have you thought about God lately?" Next, surrounded by newborns, the recruit is asked to dinner and faced with a conversation about God.

The topic of home fellowship casually enters the chat. If he questions what home fellowship is, the real answer is quickly evaded and replaced by the offer of free home-cooked food (especially enticing to the recruit while he is eating at the cafeteria) at the fellowship meeting. Then they organize their efforts on getting the recruit to a particular church.

A realization does not occur to the recruit that he is surrounded by insincere people until after he is asked to make a standardized "commitment" to Christ and rejects the offer. Then no more dinners with the born-again, because they go on to the next recruit.

We would like to say something on commitments: we have made our commitments in our own personal ways. They

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.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

The Skiff is located in Room 2918 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University.

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Campus Chest seeks to lend helping hand

By Patty Ziegenhorn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Campus Chest Committee of Programming Council will officially kick off Campus Chest Week April 9. This year's theme will be "Lend a Helping Hand."

Jeanie Robb, committee chairman, said the committee has set a goal of raising \$5,000. Robb said a total of the daily earnings will be posted throughout the week on a thermometer in the Student Center.

"Campus Chest's purpose is to work with student organizations to raise money through service projects to help the Fort Worth area," Robb said. "No money stays at TCU; it all

goes to the community."

The charities the committee selected to help are the Lena Pope Home, the All-Church Home, St. Teresa's Home Residential Treatment Center and the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Calendars listing events will be posted in the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeteria. These calendars will list the specific times and events each group will be sponsoring during the week. The winner of the overall Campus Chest Week will be announced in May during the Student Recognition Ceremony.

Chemist set to lecture

Cheves Walling, Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Utah, will present the Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture April 11 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. His topic will be "N-Bromosuccinimide Bromination; Confusion Worse Confounded."

Former editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Walling is interested in physical organic chemistry, reaction mechanisms in organic chemistry and free radical reactions. He has published some 200 papers in these fields.

After beginning his career as research chemist with Jackson Laboratories of the Du Pont company and later with U.S. Rubber Co.

and Lever Brothers, he was a member of the Columbia University faculty for 18 years and chaired its chemistry department from 1963-66. He has held the Utah position since 1970.

Walling is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has served on the advisory board of the Petroleum Research Fund and as chairman of the chemistry / chemical engineering division of the National Research Council.

In 1971 he received the James Flack Norris Award in physical organic chemistry from the American Chemical Society and in 1979 was presented the Utah award by the ACS's Salt Lake section.

Around Campus

Monday last day for committee sign-up

Monday will be the last day to sign up for university committees.

The committees—which make decisions affecting TCU—are composed not only of students, but also faculty members, deans and vice chancellors.

Students have full voting rights on the committees, which range from Admissions, Student Conduct and Academic Appeals to Intercollegiate Athletics and Traffic Appeals.

Applications for membership on the committees are available in the House offices of the Student Activities Center.

Green Chair Professor to talk on postmodernism

Sam Hunter will speak on "Postmodernism: Narrative, Decorative and Environmental" today at 10 a.m. in Moudy Building Room 141 N. Hunter, a TCU Visiting Green Chair Professor, is from Princeton University. Admission is free.

Committee ready to defy Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee appears ready to defy President Reagan by approving a military spending plan far below what the administration wants for fiscal 1984.

With only a handful of the committee's 22 members willing to support Reagan's \$245.3 billion defense budget for 1984, the panel was scheduled to vote on the defense issue Thursday.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the panel, said Reagan will have to show some willingness to compromise on defense spending or "take a chance on what we come up with."

That is what the White House appeared ready to do. Presidential

spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday that once the committee drafts a budget, with specific figures for defense and domestic programs, "we will make some judgment and pass our judgment along to them."

The vote comes after nearly three months of public criticism from Senate Republicans and Democrats who say Reagan's record defense buildup will create huge federal budget deficits that could prevent an economic recovery.

But Reagan, arguing for his defense budget, says the United States over the past several years has allowed the Soviet Union to build a massive military machine, thus threatening American security over the next decade.

Domenici told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Thursday the committee remains divided on the issue and "I really don't know what we're going to do" when voting begins.

"Hopefully we'll reach a compromise," he said. "But I don't know that we'll get one other than going through the rigors of voting and letting the chips fall where they may."

Domenici said the \$8 billion to \$10 billion that White House aides have talked about cutting from the defense buildup plan would leave an increase of about 8.5 percent next year after inflation—far more than a majority of the committee is willing to accept.

Domenici met with Reagan

Wednesday and reported that the president "firmly believes that we went through two decades of military reductions and that the world is not a very safe place to live."

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the panel, said he told Reagan personally Wednesday that "there was no way" the president's original Pentagon spending blueprint will pass.

"The president did not basically give any on the 10 percent," Chiles said. "I think we tried to tell the president there was no way we could pass a budget resolution with that figure in it."

Reagan's defense spending plan for 1984 is a 10 percent increase after inflation.

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TCU artist not influenced by others' work

By Sharon Metroka
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Tony Wright is an artist, but he doesn't like art museums.

Wright said he doesn't identify with other artists' work, so he usually doesn't go to museums.

"It's too confusing to look at a lot of other people's art when you're trying to think about your own," Wright said.

Wright is a graduate student in TCU's art department, and he is a sculptor. He dresses as any sculptor or artist would have to dress—in old jeans and an old shirt. Wright is tall, has reddish-brown hair and two earrings in his left ear.

"I mark my significant birthdays," Wright said to explain the earrings. "The first hole I got in my ear was when I was 16. The second hole was 18.

"I got a tattoo on my arm when I was 21. And then, I just turned 25, and the one hole that had grown over—it had been infected—I had it repierced."

Wright said these are ways for him to mark important periods of his life. But the earrings are also an opportunity to wear jewelry. Sculptors can't wear hand jewelry easily without it interfering with the art, he said.

The tattoo, however, was a result of his fascination with tattoos. "And they're real addictive, too," Wright said. His first tattoo was small flowers and leaves in a vine-like pattern. A year later he said he had the pattern expanded.

"I was almost talked into having it done all the way down my arm," he said, but decided against the bigger tattoo because it would draw more attention to him than he wants.

Wright calls himself an introvert.

"I'm sort of anti-social," he said. "I don't like to deal with people; I like to keep a low profile."

Because of his quiet demeanor, Wright said, fame as an artist is not important to him. He does his work for himself, he said, and not to gain recognition or money.

"When it comes to indulgence, I'll indulge on my art," Wright said, "and I'll go out and buy materials or buy tools. I don't spend it on my car."



This summer Wright said he will have a job painting houses, but he said he doesn't mind because he likes the people he will be working with.

But Wright probably won't be painting houses forever. After he gets his degree in May, he said he may be ready to pursue and organize exhibits of his own work.

Right now, he said, he's not ready to work on major exhibits of his works because he has his thesis exhibit to think about.

He also said he has applied for some teaching positions, but none have come through yet.

Wright is a graduate assistant in TCU's art department this semester, and he has been in the graduate program for six years. He did his undergraduate work at Herring School of Art in Indianapolis.

Wright said he got involved in sculpture while he was an undergraduate.

"When I first started school, I wanted to be a drawing major," he said, "but there aren't too many schools that offer that as a major."

"I just happened to get into sculpture by the guy that I lived with (who) used to have a job working in the sculpture department cleaning up at night. So I'd go down and wait for him to get to work, and I started piddling around and molded things together."

He said the head of the sculpture department saw some of his work and asked him to come into the main sculpture department to work.

He said he became an artist because "I had no choice. That's what I could do and what I wanted to do. I had always drawn, and I had never thought of being anything else."

But the thoughts, as they do for any artist, will sometimes run dry, he said. For handling burnout, he said he drinks a lot of beer.

"And what I'll usually do is come into the studio anyway—just being around the materials, that helps a lot."

Wright said he isn't influenced by other artists' work, although he respects other sculptors for



WRIGHT: Sculptor in jeans

their work. He said his philosophy for his work is to do what he feels like doing.

Wright wants his work to show how different shapes react with each other, but that's not his major concern.

"I do it for myself," he said. "I think I'd go crazy if I didn't. Something would be missing."



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