



Give us a break on the new fall break/Page 2



Early risers have a new voice in the morning/Page 3

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## Elections fill town student seats House passes fund for escort service

W. Robert Padgett  
Skiff Reporter

Just a little more than half the vacant town student seats were filled in Thursday's TCU House of Student Representatives special election. But that didn't stop House members from feeling enthusiastic about future participation in TCU politics by off-campus students.

Leah Wingard, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said 23 of the vacant town student seats had been filled. She said 25 people were voted into the House during Thursday's election, but that two did not meet the requirements for House membership. To be a member of the House, an individual must be a full-time student and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Despite not filling every vacant town student seat in the House, Wingard indicated that Thursday's election results were a positive step to further student involvement.

"There are now 23 less vacancies in town students," she said. "This excites me because we're on the right track. Our main interest is getting people involved where they want to be involved; that can make TCU a better place."

Wingard said she was pleasantly

surprised by the town student election results. "I thought there would only be 10 (new town students)," she said. "There were only 10 on the ballot Thursday. We didn't know if anybody would respond. We thought, 'Is this all or not?'" The remaining 13 new House members were elected by write-in votes.

Both Wingard and new town student representatives said off-campus students need input about activities on campus and about legislation in the House.

"I think they care. I think we need to know how to reach them," Wingard said. "I'm a town student. I know it takes time to get involved. Town students don't have their own space here; maybe the House can provide that space."

Steve Holland, a newly elected town student who lives in the River Oaks area of Fort Worth, said he wanted to join the House mainly to get involved at TCU, and because he disagreed with recent House legislation.

"I wanted to be more involved in campus activities," Holland said. Specifically, Holland said he opposed the House action supporting student lobbyists in Austin. The lobby was fighting against raising the drinking age to

21. "I wanted to get in the House and voice my opinion," he said.

The lack of contact with campus activities is even more prevalent for students who live a significant distance from TCU.

"I never know what's going at TCU. I feel like an outsider, and I want to know what's going on," said Mary McGaha, who lives in Paradise in Wise County, northwest of Fort Worth.

"I'd like to get town students to become more involved. Right now they're not involved and it's not their fault. There's a lack of communication somewhere," she said.

The House passed a bill during Tuesday's meeting allocating \$550 to fund the ad hoc committee for campus security for publicizing the new campus escort service.

The bill specified that \$200 be spent on two separate printings of posters promoting the escort service. House member Mary Lou Alter questioned the need for that much money to be spent on posters. However, the bill states that any funds not used for publicizing the escort service be reverted back into the general reserve fund of the House.

In addition, the bill calls for \$200 for advertisements in the *Skiff*, \$100 for fliers and \$50 for table tents.

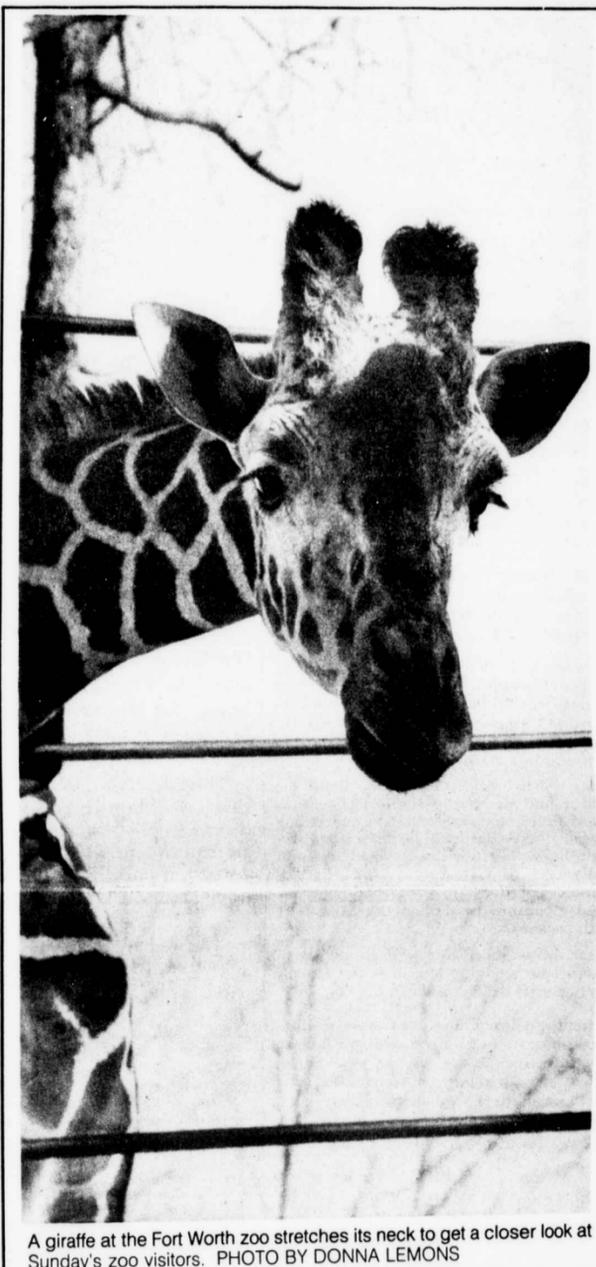
House Parliamentarian Brian Lawe said that the escort service is now averaging approximately 30 calls a night. "We feel with increased advertising, we can jack that number up to 40 or 50," he said while promoting the bill's passage on the House floor.

An ad hoc committee of the House recently conducted a survey of students to determine whether TCU needs a late-night study area.

Out of 628 resident students questioned, 267 said they study in the residence hall lounge between midnight and 3 a.m.; 428 study in their room; 104 in a building on campus; and 58 say they study off campus. When asked if their place of study was appropriate, 46 percent said no. When 30 residence hall staff members were asked if the lounge in their particular hall was adequate for studying, 63 percent answered negatively.

John Gessert, who heads the ad hoc committee, said that despite a large number of people who aren't satisfied with their study areas late at night, there is not a need for a new study area.

House members indicated that the problem with late night studying could be alleviated with action from the residence halls, such as improving study lounges and enforcing quiet hours.



A giraffe at the Fort Worth zoo stretches its neck to get a closer look at Sunday's zoo visitors. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS



House of Student Representatives members Barbara William, Mary McGaha, Steve Holland and Karen Hoehn are sworn in as town student representatives by House president Jack Larson. PHOTO BY W. ROBERT PADGETT

## Thatcher arrives for Reagan talks

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan is preparing to give British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reassurances about his "Star Wars" defense initiative, but he isn't likely to offer aid for Britain's beleaguered pound.

The prime minister arrived here Tuesday night for two days of meetings with Reagan and top administration officials, but her first official event was an address to a joint session of Congress today.

Thatcher, who is having political troubles in Britain, asked to be the first British prime minister to address Congress since Winston Churchill in 1952.

In her speech, Thatcher was likely to convey her concern over the strength of the U.S. dollar and the importance of the March 12 nuclear arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Afterward, the prime minister scheduled a White House meeting with Reagan—their 12th—including a private talk and a luncheon.

Those sessions were to be followed by a meeting with top administration officials to discuss arms control and the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative, a research program into the feasibility of establishing a space-based system to intercept incoming nuclear missiles.

Despite general European anxiety about the program, popularly known as "Star Wars," Reagan won Thatcher's support for research into the concept last December, with the understanding that such a system would not be deployed without negotiations with the Soviet Union.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said Tuesday that America "would not unilaterally erect a defense umbrella over the United States and leave our allies in the lurch," adding that "any exploitation of this research program would be used to protect Europe as much as the United States."

He added that Europeans have shown interest in participating in the research program, and that the topic may be discussed between Reagan and Thatcher.

"Potentially we're talking about a very profound change in U.S. military strategy and doctrine as well as alliance strategy and doctrine," he said. "And you don't begin a process of potentially profound change without a good deal of discussion and debate with your closest partners."

Thatcher also was bearing a message of concern about the strong U.S. dollar that is forcing the British pound to new lows, but she was unlikely to gain any commitments for change.

The topic could arise during the prime minister's meeting with Reagan, but it will be stressed during an "economic roundtable" between Thatcher and Cabinet officers on Thursday.

## Still no General Motors Saturn site chosen

DETROIT (AP)— General Motors Corp. has denied a report that the company has narrowed its site choices for a new Saturn plant to Texas and Michigan.

The denial came after the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* Tuesday quoted economic development officials as saying GM probably would place the coveted auto assembly plant in one of the two states.

"The story simply is not true," GM said in its statement. "We're still looking at a number of states and locations as possible sites for Saturn and no decision has been made."

Saturn spokesman Stan Hall said no narrowing of the list had been done. In fact, he said, the list was still expanding. "We're still seeing governors," he said.

The newspaper attributed its account to both Harden Wiedemann, director of the Texas Economic Development Commission, and an unnamed official in Michigan's state office of economic development.

"We've been hearing from the folks in Michigan that it's down to us and them," Wiedemann said.

Competition among states and cities has been intense since GM announced plans to build a state-of-the-art automated plant where 6,000 people will make a new line of cars. About 75 cities in Texas alone have submitted applications.

Wiedemann said GM will choose a state first, then a city. And he cautioned Texans against overconfidence.

"Our information out of Detroit is that we are still a dark-horse candidate," Wiedemann said.

GM has said it is looking for a host city with access to interstate highways and railroads, with ample water and power and with plenty of jobs for the spouses of auto workers.

He said GM may make a decision sooner than anticipated.

"They may make their decision early, possibly April," he said.

The staff at the Texas Economic Development Commission will make a presentation to GM later this week. Wiedemann said the cities of Houston and Dallas may submit their proposals, which he described as "elaborate," to GM independently.

### Nation

#### Jet's engines stall over ocean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Passengers aboard a China Airlines jumbo jet popped into the ceiling "like popcorn" when the plane lost power in all four engines and plunged more than six miles toward the Pacific Ocean before the engines restarted, authorities said.

Many of the 252 passengers and 20 crew members were hurled from their seats, some smashing into the top of the cabin, as the aircraft fell toward the ocean and then limped into San Francisco International Airport after flying 500 miles with a torn tail section and bent wing, authorities said.

The plane was diving so fast that the pilot lowered his landing gear to slow down, an airport spokesman said. The force of the plunge ripped off the landing gear doors and pieces of the horizontal tail stabilizers.

### State

#### Perot suggests education overhaul

AUSTIN (AP)— Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who headed the committee that prompted sweeping changes in the state's public school system last year, now suggests creating a panel to overhaul higher education.

But unlike the Select Committee on Public Education that Perot headed, which offered recommendations leading to a \$2.7 billion tax increase, the higher education panel would look for places to cut, Perot says.

### Outside

Cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s.

# OPINION

## Everyone's a critic of humor

By Todd Camp

As several friends and I sat around last weekend trying to decide which current film we should see, a rather striking thought occurred to me.

"Let's go see 'The Killing Fields,'" said someone.

"No, let's go see 'A Passage to India,'" replied someone else.

I thought to myself for a moment.

"Why don't we go see 'Johnny Dangerously?'" I said with a grin.

A hush fell over the room.

"What!" screamed someone.

"Oh, come on!" chimed in someone else.

"O.K.," I thought, "how about 'Beverly Hills Cop?'"

"No way!" came one reply.

"We want to see a real movie!"

I remember when comedies were real movies. What ever happened to the times when people thought that laughing was a necessary part of living?

As a cartoonist I try to see the lighter side of everything. As far as I'm concerned there isn't anything out there that can't be made into a joke—well, almost anything.

I've had to defend my philosophy to a large number of people. The most recent of which asked me why I drew cartoons. I told him I did it because I enjoyed making people laugh. He then wanted to know why making people laugh was important.

This is what makes me worry about the world around me. Has society lost its sense of humor? People today seem to take everything seriously. Take, for example, my roommate, Duane Bidwell. He writes a weekly column that often gets him into a great deal of trouble. His most recent controversial boo-boo concerned a column he did on the Miss Fort Worth pageant.

I sat and watched him type things that I knew people would misconstrue but I really didn't care. He didn't either.

After the column came out Duane received a flood of criticism from males and females alike all saying he was a sexist jerk. Duane smiled and with a shrug of his shoulders and a waft of his palms replied, "I was only trying to be funny."

That used to be an excuse; it isn't anymore.

Camp is a freshman journalism major



## A day won't make a difference

During the most recent TCU Faculty Senate meeting, a proposal was approved that, when enacted, will reserve a three-day weekend during the month of October for a "fall break" at TCU. Although this is a commendable attempt on the part of the Faculty Senate to provide a break at mid-semester, this sort of a retreat from the pressures of school would be futile.

The Faculty Student Relations Committee determined that a week-long break during the fall semester would be detrimental to the students. Their decision was based on an experimental fall break conducted at Vanderbilt University, reportedly, the break encouraged students to let their class work pile up.

The Senate believes that the approved proposal will allow students an extra day to relax and catch up on studies during the middle of the semester, but will one day provide enough time for both these necessities?

As in the spring semester, a week-long break provides students with enough time for a vacation, whether in Fort Worth or at another location. It is understandable that instituting a week-long break during the fall semester would involve a great deal of rearranging of exam schedules, as well as possible interference with athletic events. However, a compromise should be in order.

An ideal solution to the problem of pressure at mid-semester might be implementing a longer break than the Faculty Senate has approved. A longer weekend, for example, one that would begin Wednesday evening and end Sunday evening, would be more beneficial to students. This would allow time for a more balanced combination of studies and relaxation for students.

The Faculty Senate and the administration should be commended for being aware of and understanding students' needs, and for attempting to lessen the burden of mid-semester pressure. But the Senate needs to be more realistic regarding such factors as time.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editorial in the *Skiff* on February 12, 1985 re: "Lighting needed for a safe campus" brought to light the TCU administration's stance on campus lighting.

It is commendable that one-half million dollars has been spent on lighting over eight years. However, the TCU campus is quite spread out and has no fencing or boundaries that would provide restrictions on entry. This naturally makes policing the campus a very

difficult task. It would also cost a fortune to install or construct a system whereby entry could be monitored, leave aside being controlled. Therefore it is hard to understand the administration's reluctance to allocate funds to provide lighting for the campus when it is quite obviously the cheapest and most practical method of making the campus safer.

Dark and poorly lit spots invite crime. Let us not react too late. The safety measures taken so far are good but only for the short

term. TCU ROTC is not going to offer escort services forever.

The only effective long term solution is a well lit campus. The sooner the administration and the Student House of Representatives see the "light" of these arguments, the earlier the campus will be a safer place.

Atul Kumar  
Graduate Student,  
School of Business

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## YOU DECIDE

By W. Robert Padgett

Compromise is always a reputable gesture. We continually hope our national and state leaders follow a doctrine along these lines, making certain one extreme or the other does not dominate.

The TCU Faculty Senate should follow these same guidelines when acting on legislation for the student body. The Faculty Senate recently voted to allow TCU students a break beginning in 1986 from classes during the fall semester. The idea of a fall break is commendable, since

halfway through the semester nearly everyone feels smothered by scholastic responsibilities and pressures.

The only problem—and quite a substantial one at that—is the number of days—or to clarify, day—off from classes the Faculty Senate voted to give students. The Faculty Senate did not want to schedule a whole week off from classes because it would seem like too much of a vacation; so the members went to the opposite extreme and granted students nothing more than a three-day weekend.

Instead of retreating from a one-week to a one-day break, the Faculty Senate should have adopted a plan for a two- or three-day break.

This would allow students ample time to catch up on their studies and still leave open the possibility for a little R and R.

The burden on the administration for arranging and publicizing the one-day break would substantially out-weigh the benefits of the brief time off from classes. Adding one or two days to the proposal would both balance the scales and be a genuine service to TCU students.

By Cheryl E. Phillips

The fall semester in the past has had only one break, Thanksgiving

vacation. The vacation begins the evening before Thanksgiving and classes resume the following Monday. Students generally go home on the break and use it as a holiday or relaxation time. The primary purpose of Thanksgiving vacation is not studying.

The Faculty Senate has recently remedied the situation by adding a one day break every October so students could catch up with their schoolwork. This break was approved instead of a weeklong break because of information showing that a fall weeklong break at Vanderbilt University failed.

Why approve something that has failed in a previous instance? The

## LITES

Sneaker shoppers smell a sale

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A sporting goods store hopes its "2nd Annual Stinky, Smelly Sneaker Swap Sale" will bring in more used footwear than you can shake a stick at—and that's about as close as anyone wants to get.

"Oh, the ones that they bring in are God-awful, filthy," said Chuck Todd, part-owner of Todd & Moore Inc. "You have to have a shovel to put them in the trash."

Todd said last year's sale lasted three days and drew in about 2,000 pairs of putrid tennis, earning their owners discounts on new shoes. He said he expects this year's turnout to bring about 4,000 pairs.

"We had a tremendous response to it," Todd said. "People who have had tennis shoes that have been hanging around for a long time said, 'Heck, I can get something for these old things.'"

Todd said the aroma at the Dutch Square store was "pretty bad" because manager Don Story displayed the shoes in the store window for a contest in which shoppers guessed the number of sneakers in the stinking stack.

"It took some time to get the smell out of the store," Todd said.

Story, who came up with the idea for the sale, said he's doing the window contest again this year.

If people can stand the stench, they have until sometime next week to figure out how many shoes are in the pile.

City sobers up after Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Heavy fog shrouded littered city streets early today, the start of Lent, after weeks of Mardi Gras revelry that drew near-record and generally peaceful crowds to New Orleans.

Police said more than 1 million people turned out along the city's parade routes and about half that many in suburban Metairie for the final day of celebration. It was perfect weather for a Fat Tuesday—temperatures in the 60s and 70s from dawn until the midnight toast by the monarchs Rex and Comus.

The parades began early with Zulu and ended late with the Krewe of Comus.

The early birds included jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain, outfitted as King Arthur at the head of his Half-Fast Marching Club at 7 a.m.

Zulu, king of the premier black krewe (crew), handed out his coveted sequined coconuts and threw black doubloons.

Next came Rex, the king of Carnival, who rode through the throng on his glittering throne. He and the mayor smashed their champagne glasses after the ritual toast at midday.

There also were the neighborhood marching clubs and truck floats, some with larger followings than the traditional krewes.

Among those attending were members of a religious group from Texas.

"We came to share with people a better way of life than partying," said the Rev. Mark Meinschein of the Soul Patrol street ministry in Dallas.

Most celebrants were undeterred. "This is what I enjoy most about Mardi Gras—getting naked and walking around," said Charlie Turner, an Aiken, S.C., resident who was a costume contestant in the Bourbon Street Awards. He won as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader four years ago, and this time wore a fishnet bodysuit, white cape and purple mask.

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decision that the Faculty Senate made in this case was appropriate.

According to the Faculty Student Relations committee, a weeklong break would be detrimental to the students because, as the program at Vanderbilt showed, the students would let their schoolwork pile up rather than take advantage of the extra study time.

The vacation time for the fall semester is already provided for during Thanksgiving. What the students need is an added day in order to catch up on their studies and this is what the one day fall semester break provides.

## CAMPUS MONITOR

### TCU Abroad program to be held in Student Center

Students interested in studying in Mexico, England, France, Spain, Germany or Austria will have the chance to learn more about the TCU Abroad program Thursday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Carol Patton 921-7486.

### Comedian to appear

Mark Weiner and the Weinerettes, a comedian who has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live," will perform Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3 with TCU I.D.

### "Stripes" and "Private Benjamin" to be shown

Films committee will show two movies this week, "Stripes" and "Private Benjamin." "Stripes" will be shown 7 and 12 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday. "Private Benjamin" will be shown 5 and 10 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Both movies will show in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission will be \$1 with TCU I.D. or \$5 for the general public.

### Pre-Professional Skills Test to be reviewed

Students seeking teacher certification can review the PPST in Bailey Building Room 107 from 3 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 21, sessions for orientation and general information will be held. On Feb. 26, a session for math follow-up will be held. And on Feb. 28, sessions for reading and writing follow-up will be held.

### Mortar Board applications available

Mortar Board, the national senior honor society, will be accepting applications until Feb. 25. All juniors with a 3.1 grade point average who are active in community and campus events are encouraged to apply.

### Former Soviet Ambassador to Speak

Arkady Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the free world, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Ed Landreth Hall. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$3 dollars for the general public. Tickets at the door are \$4.

### Team Racquetball Invitational to be held

A Team Racquetball Invitational will be held in the Ricket Building, Friday, March 1. Categories will be divided into men's and women's. Entry deadline for the invitational is 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. For more information, call 924-6415.

# KROC Radio on road to success with morning drive time show

Bill Hanna

Skiff Reporter

Dave Cebell and Tom Garrity are lucky. They're getting the chance to see what it's like to be on morning radio well before they graduate.

The morning period is considered prime time for radio stations, according to Michael Wolfe, faculty adviser.

"What they call drive time is the peak time for radio broadcasting," Wolfe said. "This semester for the first time we've entered the morning slot. Cebell and Garrity are getting the chance to compete against the heavyweights four days of every week.

Their show appears on KROC 530 AM from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They do the show together on Monday and Thursday, while each of them takes one of the other days by himself.

"It's hard to get up early in the morning since we are students and we stay up late," Garrity said. "It (the schedule) gives both of us a chance to develop our own styles."

With all of the prime-time competition, Garrity and Cebell hope to provide TCU students with one thing they can't get anywhere else—news and information about TCU every morning.

"Something every DJ looks for is to have something the other guys don't have. What we've got is TCU news," Garrity said.

KROC also hopes to make the morning show the focal point of the radio station.

"We're trying to make the morning show the highlight of our day. We raised our rates for the morning and we're trying to get our advertisers to buy more time in the morning instead of the afternoon," Garrity said.

Cebell said the station needed a new direction: "Our slots at night are down this semester. We had done about as much as we could in the evening, so it was time to do something new."

Cebell is excited about the prospect of being on the air in the morning. "Most DJ's want to move to morning anyway," he said. "So it's going to be interesting to see what it's like to work during morning drive time."

The idea for a morning show originated with the new faculty adviser at the end of last semester.

"I just suggested they might consider being a team," Wolfe said. He added that both Garrity and Cebell have the experience necessary for



KROC disc jockey Dave Cebell, a junior radio-TV-film major, prepares for an early morning news show Wednesday. PHOTO BY JULIANNE M. MILLER

such a project. "Both have been station managers, supplementing that Cebell has been re-elected as station manager and Garrity is news director."

Cebell said the idea for the show had been around for a long time. "People had been talking about doing it for a couple of years and nobody had wanted to do it," Cebell said. "In fact, people kind of joked about a morning show around the station. Then Dr. Wolfe, (the station's adviser) approached Tom and me about the possibility of doing a morning show and we decided to do it."

Garrity said, however, that people really didn't consider the practical aspects of a morning show for a long time. "I feel that I provided a lot of the basic framework for the show," Garrity said. "Actually, Dave and I worked on the format at the end of last semester."

KROC is entering its fourth year as a radio station, but despite lasting this long it's had its share of problems.

"Last semester was the first time we made a profit," Garrity said. "Hopefully we'll expand on that with this new show. We had some problems last year with formats, but I think we're on our way to putting those problems behind us. As soon as we do, we'll start attracting more listeners."

The morning show is still in its infancy, but Garrity and Cebell are looking for ways to make it entertaining.

"We try to make the information entertaining and not like PSA's (Public Service Announcements)," Cebell said. "As time goes on I think we'll have more and more regular features to attract the listener with. Tom and I

have different types of humor and I think we work well together."

Garrity likes to do imitations and he hopes to squeeze them into the show as the semester continues. "I've already done Howard Cosell and Yoda and I might try some more later on," Garrity said. "I think you'll see us trying to do fun things to keep it interesting. In fact, I'm going to call Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans to see what's going on in connection with Mardi Gras."

The added interest-grabbing items of the early morning show will help the show to succeed, Garrity and Cebell said.

"Some people are looking at us and saying, 'Hey, what are they going to do?'" Garrity said. "We both have a lot of confidence even though this is the No. 4 market in the country. It gets a little nervous, but it's also real exciting."

## Texas A&M Corps cadet to compete in pageant

COLLEG' STATION, Texas (AP)— When Bonnelyn "Bonnie" Krumpotic takes center stage Saturday in the Miss Texas A&M University Scholarship Pageant, she will be making history—but it won't be the first time.

Krumpotic, 24, is a cadet lieutenant colonel and a battalion commander in the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, the highest position ever achieved by a female cadet in the 109-year history of the military organization.

She is also the first member of the Corps to compete in the annual scho-

larship pageant, a forerunner to the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants.

"I feel like women in the corps have been cast in somewhat of a negative image in the past," she said. "Fortunately, that has changed to some degree in the past few years. I hope that my participation in the pageant can help some people see that the women in the corps are really no different than most other coeds."

The 2,000-member Corps includes about 60 women.

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# Coffee buyers contribute to Ethiopian relief fund

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

Coffee is Ethiopia's only cash crop, and now coffee buyers can contribute to an Ethiopian relief fund.

The Coffee and Tea House, 2970 Park Hill Drive, will contribute 25 cents on every pound of Ethiopian Mocha coffee sold. The money will go to World Vision relief services as a direct contribution for food supplies in the disaster-plagued country, store owner Carmen Goldthwaite said.

The program, which will run through the month of February, includes a sale price on the Ethiopian coffee. The coffee is being sold for 40 cents off the regular price, Goldthwaite said.

In the first four days, around 100 pounds of Ethiopian Mocha were sold, Goldthwaite said.

"Response has been very good," she said. "People here are really car-

ing." Goldthwaite added that samples of the coffee will be served in the store for customers to try before purchasing.

Coffee grows wild in Ethiopia, and the country produces more than two million bags annually. Ethiopia ranks sixth in world coffee exports, and nearly three-fourths of that goes to the United States, Goldthwaite said.

Coffee originated in Ethiopia, Goldthwaite said.

"Legend says it (coffee) was originally found by a shepherd whose goats were grazing off a particular bush and were dancing around. The shepherd ate the beans and was stimulated too," Goldthwaite said.

"It is a very fine coffee and it is their only cash crop," Goldthwaite said. "We sure hope people will support it."

The store's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Kathryn and Carmen Goldthwaite, mother and daughter co-owners of the Coffee & Tea House are donating 25 cents for each pound of Ethiopian Mocha coffee sold to the famine relief fund for Ethiopia. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF

# Bill to raise state schools' tuition could raise \$123 million in revenue

AUSTIN (AP)— About \$123 million in new revenues could be raised if a bill to raise tuition in the state's colleges and universities is made into law, the bill's sponsor said.

The bill calls for a tuition hike for resident students from \$4 to \$9 per semester credit hour during the 1985-86 school year and to \$25 a hour in 1986-87, said Gary Thompson, D-Abilene.

"Per resident student, we're only talking about an increase of \$75 per

semester the first year and \$165 per semester the second year. But in total revenue collected, scholarship money available, and equity to the taxpayer, we make great strides with this bill," Thompson said in a statement Tuesday.

After 1987, tuition would increase by 5 percent of the total education cost, Thompson said. The Texas College Coordinating Board would determine the cost of education and assess students 15 percent as tuition, he said.

The bill also proposes to raise tuition for resident medical and dental students over several years until it reaches 10 percent of the total cost of education. Non-residents would be charged double, Thompson said.

Of the tuition collected under the bill, 15 percent, or about \$44 million, would be earmarked for the Texas Public Education Grant program, a needs-based scholarship program for students. Currently about 5 percent of the tuition goes to the grant program.

# Angel Flight chapters gather for convention in Fort Worth

**Linda Coon**  
Skiff Reporter

Every year, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society chapters throughout Texas come together to gather new ideas and make new friends. This year, TCU is hosting the convention.

The Region J Area Conclave will be held at the Fort Worth Hilton, Feb. 22 to 24. The convention consists of workshops, parties, and a military ball. There will be several

guest speakers, among them is Capt. Robert Naughton from the Navy, who will speak at the military ball Saturday night.

Angel Flight is a national service social organization that is affiliated with the Air Force, although there is no military commitment involved.

The presentation of Little Colonel is one of the main events at the convention. Little Majors, Angel Flight members who form a liaison between Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society and the AFROTC on cam-

pus, compete for this regional position. The winner then goes on to compete for a national position. This year's candidate for Little Colonel from TCU is Jayne Steils.

Kim Tomashpol, the commander of the TCU chapter, said she is looking forward to getting new ideas for this chapter at the convention.

"I would like to see improvements in getting more girls to pledge. We got 10 new actives last semester and I'd like to double that," she said.

# UT officials defend budget requests, argue that cuts would deter progress

AUSTIN (AP)— Chancellor Hans Mark of the University of Texas system says in defense of UT's budget requests that "we simply cannot afford to lose our momentum."

Mark on Tuesday also reminded the Senate Finance Committee that many of the best and brightest Texans went to school at UT-Austin.

"Most of the leadership of this state are people who have gone through courses in liberal arts, humanities, arts and sciences," Mark said. He said 19 Texas congressmen, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright, cabinet members James Baker III and Dr. William Bennett, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are UT graduates.

UT administrators described what would befall the UT system if proposed budget cuts ranging from 9 percent-\$120 million—to 26 percent—over \$300 million—are enacted by the Legislature.

Peter Flawn, president of UT-Austin, said the 26 percent reduction proposed by the Legislative Budget Board "would drastically alter the university. We would become over a period of years a smaller institution, a more specialized institution, or an institution of lower quality—or both."

Mark said Tuesday if the Legislature wants to save money by shutting down colleges, it had "better hit the big ones. You cannot do it by looking at some of the smaller institutions."

Mark said Texas is spending \$1.4 billion on 35 state colleges and universities during the current fiscal year, and \$1.1 billion of that total is going to eight colleges.

"One way to get \$300 million is to shut down the other 27 institutions, or you can shut down the University of Texas at Austin, I don't know," Mark said.

Laughter interrupted Mark's presentation, and he continued, "The point is, you've got large numbers."

He said even Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's proposal, which calls for increasing tuition, would reduce higher education expenditures by \$120 million. "I am thinking (there would be) some very severe cutbacks in the functional system or in shutting down some of the larger institutions. You can't do it by making large enrollment cutbacks," Mark said.

Flawn said the LBB proposal would reduce UT-Austin's budget by \$57 million, which would be the equivalent of 800 full-time faculty and 900 staff personnel.

Hobby's proposal would reduce the budget by \$20 million, Flawn said, and "either proposal we would see—if we elected to maintain the current quality of our programs—enrollment reductions; academic program reductions, including a rather restricted summer program; curtailment of student services support; reduction in research grants and contracts and in-

evitably a deterioration of our physical plant."

"We are, like it or not, in great competition with California, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and New York, and if we don't make the necessary investments, the next decade will not count us among the leading states in this nation," Flawn said.

Mark said UT could save money if administrative officers were given more flexibility in managing funds, could retain unexpended balances and carry them forward, and was not so restricted in investing money from the Permanent University Fund.

UT can now invest in only 1,600 of over 5,000 stocks traded in the United States.

"No doubt higher education is related to economic prosperity," Mark said. He added that "the university system is the primary repository" for knowledge on the advancement of human health and welfare, and he described arts and sciences as the "heart of the business of higher education."

Asked if the Legislature should "overhaul" higher education as it did public schools in a 1984 special session, Mark replied:

"The higher education system, particularly our public higher education system, is the envy of the world. That is one of the things we've done right, so I don't think an overhaul is necessary."

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# SPORTS

## Lady Frogs beat SMU for 2nd SWC victory

**Karen R. Furlong**  
Skiff Reporter

It had been building up for a long time. The frustration and humiliation of constant losing had taken its toll and it was time to gain some respect. So the poor rebounding, dismal shooting and predictable losses that have troubled the Lady Frogs all season had to take a back seat Tuesday night as TCU conquered the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, 74-68 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Though the victory was only the Lady Frogs' second win in the Southwest Conference this year, it couldn't have come at a worse time for SMU. The Mustangs needed a win to strengthen their chances for the SWC tournament.

But the triumph meant new found respect and much needed reassurance for the Lady Frogs. "This feels great," said TCU forward Sandy Hone, who played a rare starting role. "We've been waiting all year long for this."

"Sometimes we get discouraged," said TCU center Carol Hlavaty. "We had a couple of turnovers, but we handled it and got back into the game. We played as a team tonight."

TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon was also satisfied with the win. "We played with our heads tonight," she said. "We did what we had to do and decided to be under control."

Another key factor in the TCU victory was the shutting down of SMU team leader Shasta Smothers-Johnson, who fouled out of the game

**'We played our game and they had to try and overcome us instead of us trying to overcome them.'**

**-JULIE HENDRICKSON, Lady Frog guard**

with only 11 points to her credit. Fouls also kept SMU in trouble, allowing 16 points for TCU. "They (TCU) can play that way all the time if they want to," added Garmon.

Though the Lady Frogs have yet to become known for their comebacks, they finally proved they are capable of doing so.

SMU took an early 4-point lead in the first period before Hone and

guard Carol Glover connected for a basket each to tie the game. The Lady Mustangs again went ahead after a field goal by forward Scotti Wood, but Glover led a rally for TCU to capture a 6-point lead.

Midway through the period, Lady Frog guard Denise Quarles connected for a layup to give TCU its largest lead of the half, 19-12.

But a strong SMU offensive drive produced four consecutive buckets

for the Lady Mustangs and a 1-point lead. Both teams struggled back and forth with SMU up at halftime, 30-27. The Lady Frogs, who lost their last meeting with the Mustangs by 20 points, appeared to have more control in the second half than in past games when TCU has allowed opponents to take a double-digit lead.

"We decided to be under control," Garmon said. "We played better defense and moved well with the defensive passes."

"We definitely were more in control," said TCU forward Julie Hendrickson, who set a school record with 12 assists. "We played our game and they had to try to overcome us instead of us trying to overcome them."

SMU managed to stay ahead for most of the second half but were nev-

er able to claim a comfortable lead. TCU finally forced a turnover and seized a 60-58 lead.

Glover once again led an offensive drive to cash in for a 9-point advantage with two minutes left in the game.

Although SMU made a threatening comeback to pull within 4 points, it was not enough to overcome the Lady Frogs.

"I was impressed with the way we came back after the way we played at Texas A&M," said TCU Assistant Coach Craig Partridge. "They (TCU) bounced back and did what we asked. We were in control which is the best place to be."

"This makes up for all the nights nothing went right," Glover said. Glover finished the game with 22 points.

## Baseball team wins double-header over Southwest Texas State

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

TCU freshman baseball player Chris Cauley was a little nervous as he stepped up to pinch hit in the sixth inning Tuesday against Southwest Texas State University.

It was his first collegiate at-bat. "I was real nervous," Cauley said. "My knees were knocking."

Cauley's knees stopped knocking long enough for him to single in the winning run for the Frogs in the first game of their season-opening double-header.

The Horned Frogs played a second

game, however, and Cauley wasn't through yet. The second time he strode to the plate, Cauley smacked a home run. The third time, he hit a triple, and the Frogs went on to sweep the Bobcats at the TCU diamond by scores of 5-2 and 5-4.

Cauley wasn't the only hero for TCU. Several other Frogs turned in shining performances as well, especially those on the mound.

Kight Higgins was the starting pitcher for TCU, and he picked up the win in the first game, scattering 5 hits over six innings. Mark Strickland came in to pitch the final frame of the seven-inning game (non-conference double-header games are seven innings each), and struck out the side to earn the save.

In the second game, Wayne Stephens fanned six Bobcats over the first four innings, giving up 1 run. Junior college transfer Dwayne Williams threw well in relief, allowing no hits, and striking out five of six batters to pick up the win. In all, 13 Bobcats were struck out in the second game.

The wins were a welcome change from recent home openers for TCU.

**'I was real nervous. My knees were knocking.'**

**-CHRIS CAULEY, TCU baseball player**

Before Tuesday's win, the Frogs had lost four consecutive home openers. "These are two good wins," second-year Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "It was just awesome from the pinch-hitting standpoint."

After Cauley drove in the game-winner in the opener, first baseman Brian Ohnoutka iced the win with a pinch-hit, 2-run homer down the left field line.

Pinch-hitting also keyed the win in the second game, as the Frogs came from behind in the late innings.

Down 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth, the Frogs led off with a pinch-hit single by freshman Steve Stone. Cauley advanced Stone with his only out of the afternoon, a towering opposite-field fly which was pulled in at the fence.

Drew Watkins followed with a pinch-hit single, scoring Stone. Then Bernard Walker doubled in Watkins for the winning run.

"We were very tense," Stockton said. "We didn't relax until the second game. Hopefully, that won't come back for future games," he said.

Southwest Texas State was paced by catcher Pancho Hedfelt, who scored 3 runs, and collected a pair of RBIs in the second game with a 2-run blast over the center field fence.

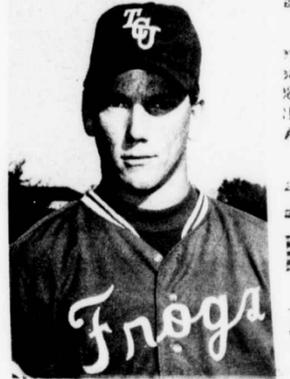
The Bobcats fell to 5-6 on the season. SWTS is in only its second season since the Bobcat baseball program was reorganized in 1984. This is the first season the team has played in Division I. Southwest Texas State is a young team, with nine freshmen and eight sophomores under first-year Head Coach Jay Jeffery.

The Horned Frogs will continue play this weekend, with two double-headers. TCU will host Oral Roberts University Friday and Mary Hardin-Baylor College Saturday.

Stockton said that Cauley, who

played in the outfield Tuesday, may get a chance to pitch this weekend. "I'm looking forward to it," Cauley said. "I'm anxious to see what I'm made of, and what I can do in Southwest Conference baseball."

Both games this weekend get underway at 1 p.m. at the TCU diamond.



**Chris Cauley**

## Lucas returns to Rockets after drug rehabilitation

HOUSTON (AP)—John Lucas believes it's his last chance. "I've chosen basketball for a career right now," the drug-troubled Houston Rocket guard said Tuesday after the National Basketball Association team reinstated him. "I'm just grateful for the opportunity. This is it."

"I have an illness and a disease that will be with me the rest of my life."

Lucas was waived by the Rockets on Dec. 8 after failing a drug test. His

contract was voided when a urinalysis test for cocaine was positive. He had been averaging 15.3 points and 9.1 assists with the Rockets, who have been challenging for the Midwest Division lead throughout the season.

But it was his third bout with drugs and Coach Bill Fitch declared that the 31-year-old nine-year pro out of Maryland no longer had a career with Houston.

Lucas wound up in a California

drug rehabilitation program for 40 days, then on Jan. 22 started showing up at Houston practices and began working on Fitch to change his mind.

"He got tired of me calling him," Lucas said.

"I've been known to be stubborn," Fitch said, adding that Lucas "asked me to keep an open mind."

Fitch, however, said if he were commissioner of the NBA, no one would get second or third chances af-

ter drug use. "But we're not playing under those rules," he said.

Houston General Manager Ray Patterson said the team's new pact with Lucas, which runs through the end of the 1986-87 season, includes a provision that one-third of Lucas' salary is deferred until three years after the conclusion of his career.

If he fails drug tests, that salary will be given to a drug education program.

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# Horned Frogs upset ninth-ranked SMU



TCU's Tony Papa and SMU's Jon Koncak fight for a rebound during Wednesday night's SWC game. The Frogs beat the Mustangs 72-64. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

The TCU Horned Frogs may be the best .500 basketball team in the whole country. The Frogs played that way earlier this season in beating Texas Tech, Houston and Arkansas and they played that way again Wednesday night as TCU upset the ninth-ranked Southern Methodist University Mustangs, 72-64 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs used a solid defensive game inside to hold the Mustangs' Olympic big man, Jon Koncak, to 19 points and 7 rebounds. The Frogs also forced Koncak out of the game for good, when the center picked up his fifth personal foul with a minute left in the contest.

"The big difference was a lot more play from our center position," TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said. Killer was referring to some outstanding play by TCU's big men, Tony Papa and Greg Grissom.

Papa scored 10 points on the night and added 9 rebounds while Grissom scored 10 points and chipped in 2 rebounds for TCU. "We wanted to get him (Koncak) in foul trouble early," Papa said. "We were hoping we could get on them early and get a lead."

"We had to play it our tempo to win," Grissom said. "I thought we just played the game like we had to play it to win."

TCU forced the Mustangs to play the game at the Frogs' pace, as TCU exercised patience and ball control right from the opening tipoff. The Ponies' normally-potent inside game was rendered ineffective by the play of Papa and Grissom, along with some strong rebounding by forward Carven Holcombe.

Holcombe hauled down 6 rebounds on the night and was TCU's high scorer with 18. "Every time we play real hard and have patience and rebound real hard, we'll come out OK at the end," Holcombe said.

TCU trailed in the game as late as the 3:44 mark when the Ponies led 60-59. Papa's rebound and score from underneath the basket put the

"Tony (Papa) has been playing really well for us the last three weeks—he and Grissom both. That's been the difference in our ballclub."

*-JIM KILLINGSWORTH, TCU Head Coach*

Horned Frogs in the lead for good, 61-60.

SMU had several chances to make it close again but some clutch free-throw shooting by TCU clinched the victory. Holcombe was 4 of 6 from the free-throw line in the waning moments and scored a layup at the buzzer, just for emphasis.

"Tony (Papa) has been playing really well for us the last three weeks—he and Grissom both," Killingsworth said. "That's been the difference in our ballclub."

SMU Head Coach Dave Bliss gave credit to the Horned Frogs for the win. "TCU played a smarter basketball game than we did," he said. "We just let it get away."

Bliss said the Ponies lost the game on offense, not on defense. "The key play was when Terry Williams missed the basket with just under four minutes left. Williams and Larry Davis both had chances to score, but Williams missed on a sure tip-in as the ball hung on the rim. The miss appeared to swing the momentum in the Frogs' direction for the final time."

In the first half, SMU came out in a box-and-one defense, with guards Butch Moore and Johnny Fuller taking turns chasing TCU guard Dennis Nutt. "Our defense was designed to stop Holcombe and Nutt," Moore said, "but they took it to us inside which opened up their outside shooting."

SMU abandoned their plans to hold off Nutt and Holcombe when Grissom, Papa, and freshman Norman Anderson had success shooting from underneath the basket. Nutt had 15 on the night, despite the extra pressure, while Anderson managed 9 points for his efforts.

"TCU did a good job of adjusting," Bliss said. "Grissom was really effective in the first half. I don't know why they didn't play him more down the stretch."

The loss was SMU's fifth straight on the road, and it left Koncak disappointed. "The whole team was flat," Koncak said. "They (TCU) did a great job of rebounding and shooting from the inside. We got ourselves into this (slump). We have to get ourselves out."

TCU came out of the gate fast, which has spelled trouble in past games. Against SMU, it proved to be an advantage. The Frogs only allowed the Mustangs one shot on almost every trip down the floor in the first half.

The Frogs and the Ponies had almost identical shooting percentages on the night. SMU shot 55.8 percent from the floor and 76.2 percent from the line while TCU shot 55.6 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line. The difference in the statistics came in the rebounding department, however, as the Frogs outrebounded the Ponies, 28 to 23.

Nutt called the win a great thrill for TCU. "Tonight, everything turned our way. Papa came in and did a great job and Grissom did too."

The win leaves the Frogs at 7 and 7 in the Southwest Conference race, while the Ponies dropped their conference mark to 9 and 4 and their overall record to 20 and 6.

"They (SMU) are still the class of the league," Killingsworth said. "They're still the best team in the conference but the best team doesn't always win."

Killer expressed optimism for the rest of the Horned Frogs' season. "Two or three more wins and we might be looking at a tournament (berth)."



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