

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 51

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

House passes 3 bills in 90-minute meeting

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Student Body President Donnie Thomas led the House of Representatives in a marathon 90-minute session of protocol Tuesday afternoon.

"Yea's," "Nay's," and "Points of Order" were belted from all corners of the House chamber as numerous legislative bills inched their way to passage on the floor.

House members unanimously passed a bill to help the Black Student Caucus raise \$4,000 needed to bring Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, to speak during Black History Month.

The Programming Council's Forums Committee agreed to give \$1,500, and the House matched that amount from the Special Projects Fund, leaving the Black Student Caucus to raise the remaining \$1,000.

Poussaint, who serves as a psychiatric consultant on NBC's "The Cosby Show," will kick off Black History month Feb. 2.

Next, House members haggled in debate and discussion for almost 35 minutes on a bill to fund TCU repre-

sentation at the North-South Dialogue in Central America.

Senior political science major Mike Kirkpatrick is one of 20 people selected from around the country to participate. As a part of this ecumenical group, Kirkpatrick will observe and study Christian-based communities in Central America Jan. 5 to 17, 1987.

Kirkpatrick said he will spend one week living with a family in a rural community in Nicaragua and one week living in an urban community in Costa Rica.

The information he attains will be reported to the House, the religion and political science departments and the Campus Christian Community organization.

Kirkpatrick asked the House to give him the \$950 needed to attend the dialogue.

The Finance Committee proposed that the House allocate up to \$250 from the Special Projects Fund, but many representatives said they thought the \$250 allocation was "inadequate" and "too cheap."

However, opponents to the bill argued that since it was an individual endeavor, Kirkpatrick should have to

'Since there is a large percentage of out-of-state students enrolled at TCU, transportation from campus to their home states on holidays and during breaks is a serious concern to many students.'

LEE BEHAR, Student Concerns Committee chairperson

pay it himself.

Nevertheless, an amendment to the bill was introduced and passed, adding an additional \$200 to the previously proposed \$250 allocation, leaving Kirkpatrick responsible for the remaining \$500.

In other House news, Lee Behar, Student Concerns Committee chairperson and vice president-elect, also claimed victory on the floor as his bill to encourage ride sharing passed.

"Since there is a large percentage of out-of-state students enrolled at TCU, transportation from campus to their home states on holidays and during breaks is a serious concern to many students."

typewriter for the campus radio station.

According to the station's news director, there are five obsolete and "early World War II models" equipping a staff of 24.

McDonnell said an electric typewriter would enhance the professional atmosphere KTCU-FM is cultivating among its staff.

A bill to testmarket the College Satellite Network will also be on the Finance Committee's table when it convenes next week.

College Satellite Network is an innovative educational and entertainment tool aimed at enhancing a student's experience in college. CSN promotes programming that deals with a broad variety of interests and subjects ranging from political debates to live rock concerts.

CSN is creating a new era of communication among universities across the nation and around the world. Future plans include live broadcasts from individual universities, giving TCU opportunities for national and international exposure and recognition as an outstanding institution, according to the bill's author.

Representatives were asked to allocate \$650 from the Special Projects Fund to rent the equipment necessary to receive and broadcast the "Drugs, Why Not?" presentation live via satellite on Feb. 18.

An advisory committee will be established to gain better understanding of how CSN works and its possible impact at TCU.

Finally, a bill to support the celebration of the 80th year of student government was brought to the floor and quickly tabled until the Finance Committee can review its allocation requests.

The House is planning the celebration of student government and student involvement Jan. 19 through 22.

In other House action, Programming Council bylaw revisions were passed and will go into effect next year.

House committee chairpersons for 1987 were nominated and selected: University Relations Committee, Kristin Chambers; Student Concerns Committee, Brett Miley; Academic Affairs Committee, Steve Partain; Elections and Regulations Committee, Andy Hartman; Permanent Improvements, Rosario Holguin.

Insurance decrease criticized

AUSTIN (AP)—State Board of Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson, stung by criticism from Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Wednesday a staff-proposed 9.8 percent increase in auto insurance rates would have Texans paying no more than they paid two years ago.

At the annual hearing on motor vehicle insurance, Olson said the board had approved decreases in premiums the past two years—3.8 percent for 1985 and 5.1 percent for the current year.

"Everybody tries to take the credit, but it was this board that gave those decreases," Olson said. "If we should decide to accept the staff recommendation that would mean people will be roughly paying what they did two years ago."

The insurance industry has recommended a statewide increase of 19.7 percent or about \$550 million in additional premiums.

"This board is not going to allow the consumer to be kicked around but at the same time we want to keep the companies solvent," Olson said.

Olson commented after Gaylon Daniel, board actuary, said that about 60 percent of the companies now selling auto insurance in Texas are selling policies at lower prices than the maximum rates set by the board.

Mattox told a news conference Tuesday that the board should not grant any increase in auto insurance because the companies could still make a profit if premiums were cut 9 percent for next year.



Candle lights - Cinda Cody shares the flame from her candle with Athena Hydes at Tuesday night's Christmas tree lighting. About 200 students gathered to sing Christmas carols at the annual event.

Students trip fewer alarms

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The number of prank fire alarms in residence halls has decreased "substantially" since last semester, according to Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living.

Higgins said this semester's number of the total of all fire alarms is similar to last semester's.

Higgins credits the decrease in pranks to the prank policy implemented last spring to counter the number of false alarms on campus.

Under the new false alarm policy, each residence hall resident is fined \$5 for every prank fire alarm to which no one will admit setting off.

This money is used to support scholarships for children of Fort Worth city workers.

Therefore, if a residence hall has 300 people living in it, one false alarm will provide \$1,100 for the scholarship fund. If a residence hall has five such prank alarms, \$5,500 will go to the fund.

However, only a few of the total alarms result in students' being fined.

Higgins said a \$400 fine is charged to individuals found guilty of setting off a false alarm. The person(s) could face possible legal action as well.

Higgins said there have been a number of "system malfunctions" this semester that "may or may not" have been pranks.

Higgins said sometimes alarms are set off after detecting smoke in the hallways.

"It could be that someone disrupted the system by sticking a cigarette near the alarm, thus setting off the fire alarm," she said. "Of course, since they don't stay around later we have no way of telling this for sure."

Alien arrests decrease in Rio Grande Valley

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—High water in the Rio Grande contributed to an unusually low number of illegal-alien arrests in this area of the border during November, officials say.

Arrests traditionally decline in November, but the water and other factors caused the figure to drop more than 22 percent from the number apprehended a year before in the El Paso sector, said Joseph Aubin, a U.S. Border Patrol intelligence agent.

The sector stretches from Van Horn to the New Mexico-Arizona state line. There were 15,553 illegal aliens arrested last month in the sector, compared to 30,786 arrested in October.

Alien arrests totaled 19,808 in November 1985.

The river is close to flooding, and people are being warned to stay out of

"These alarms are doing exactly what we wanted them to do—they are alerting us to these situations before they get out of hand."

KAY HIGGINS,
associate director
of residential living

Higgins said this makes it hard to determine whether the machine or a prankster is at fault.

While there have been no "life-threatening" fires so far, there has been a number of small, smoky fires, according to Higgins.

She said some of the alarms are caused by steam from a shower, smoke from washing machines and burning food left on a stove.

While she said these are called false alarms, the smoke alarms are actually doing what they are intended to do.

"These alarms are doing exactly what we wanted them to do," Higgins said. "They are alerting us to these situations before they get out of hand."

Higgins said the Fort Worth Fire Department generally charges around \$650 for a false alarm.

Higgins said there are two reasons for the charge. The first is that a firefighter could be injured en route responding to a false alarm.

The second and larger consideration is that since three vehicles respond to TCU alarms, they might not be able to respond quickly enough to a real emergency elsewhere.

According to Higgins, Clark and Pete Wright Halls have had the greatest number of fire alarms this semester.

Biden says presidency must be saved

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—America cannot afford another failed presidency, and Chief of Staff Donald Regan and CIA Director William Casey can serve President Reagan best by not serving him at all, Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware told delegates to the National League of Cities on Wednesday.

Biden, who will become chairperson of the Judiciary Committee when the Democrats take control of the Senate in January, said cities will be hurt if Reagan does not quickly resolve the Iran arms deals controversy.

Biden has long been a critic of Reagan and the CIA director, but on Wednesday he supported the president.

"I think this is the time for all of us, in both political parties, to aid in an effort to save the presidency," Biden said. "America cannot tolerate another failed presidency."

"I believe that Casey and the chief of staff will serve the president best by no longer serving him," Biden told the closing session of the league.

Reagan called Tuesday for a special prosecutor to look into possible illegal activities involving the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for that country's

help in gaining the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan also nominated a new national security adviser to replace John Poindexter, and said Congress should establish a special committee to investigate how profits from the sale of arms to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council staff member, has been relieved of duties after he reportedly made the transfer of funds.

Former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., also addressed the Cities group.

Baker said that mistakes were made, but that the crisis does not parallel Watergate.

"I am convinced there were mistakes that were made—serious mistakes," Baker said. "I do not think they were devious mistakes. I think they were made for humane and generous reasons to save human lives and to relieve human suffering."

Biden, meanwhile, said Reagan needs to take the lead in clearing up the controversy.

"We do not need to have it resolved by a congressional committee or an

outside group," he said. "The president of the United States can and should—and I believe will—come forward in the next several weeks and tell us in simple, plain, forward dialogue what happened, why it happened, all what he knows."

He said if Reagan does not act quickly, cities will be hurt.

"The issues that bring you together today will, in fact, be more unattended than they have been in the recent past," Biden said. "The Congress finds itself preoccupied with this crisis. We don't need that. Our constituencies that we represent don't need that."

Cities have suffered because of the elimination of federal revenue-sharing funds, elected officials from across the country said here.

More than 1,300 cities are members of the organization, which has listed among its priorities for 1987 lobbying for the reauthorization of lost federal programs.

Baker told the group he was amazed that revenue sharing, a program that worked, was killed.

"I'm not making any political announcements today, but... if I were president of the United States I

would resurrect revenue sharing from the dead," Baker said to resounding applause.

Biden, speaking to reporters after his speech, said cities "are not going to get" revenue-sharing monies because Congress would be unable to override Reagan's veto.

Another topic discussed during the three-day conference was drugs, with New York Mayor Ed Koch calling for the federal government to spend more to combat the problem.

Biden, during his address, said the government spends about \$1 billion to fight narcotics trafficking, and that it is easily outspent by drug kingpins, many of whom are professional businessmen.

Biden has been mentioned as a possible contender for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

He said Wednesday the Iran arms deals controversy has pushed back a decision for many potential candidates, and that it could be April before he decides whether to name an exploratory committee.

Also on Wednesday, Cathy Reynolds, councilwoman-at-large in Denver, took over as president from San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

OPINION

Journalists are people too; just don't touch us, please



John Paschal

Ya know, sometimes us journalists are put way up on a pedestal, showered with all due praise and called—among other

worthy descriptions—demigods. It is true that most people believe that journalists are the quintessential life form, and I see no reason to believe otherwise. Just about everybody believes that journalists were created in the evening of the Sixth Day, and because of the complexity of the journalist's mental and anatomical makeup, their Maker had to take a breather on Day 7.

Greatness is something us journalists just have to live with. The huddled masses look at journalists and say, "We wish we could be more like you."

The tired, the wretched and the poor are all aware of their inferiority. We're not the kind to disagree with common belief, and fraught as we are with worldly understanding, we know we have a job to do. We realize we must accept our place here on Earth, even if it does necessitate those minor inconveniences.

Sure we get tired of throngs of admirers clamoring to catch a glimpse of the "almighty journalist." Sure we get tired of holding babies, kissing them, having our picture taken.

But we know that as the chosen few, we must be willing to give just a little of ourselves. After all, the journalist has been blessed. The journalist is the *creme de la creme*, and therefore it is our duty to mingle with the *creme de la crud*.

But even though we are demigods (studs and studettes are interchangeable terms here), we want everyone to know that, hey, we're people just like you. We put our pants on one leg at a time (although we do it quicker than you do, and once our pants are on we usually look stunning).

We brush our teeth up and down and side to side. Do we not bleed when cut? Do we not laugh when tickled? Do we not whup grizzlies when we feel like it? Of course we do.

At times, we even speak to each other on a level that normal humans can understand. And just to put your skepticism to rest, I'll offer proof.

At the beginning of this semester, we here at your *Skiff* pinned a piece of paper to the bulletin board (we did this manually, without the use of telekinesis). We called it our Quote Board, and on it could be written anything anybody said at any time in the *Skiff* newsroom (a moment of silence should be recognized at this time, in honor of those who have heard of the *Skiff* newsroom but have had neither the courage nor financial backing to make the journey here). Anyway, with the use of the Quote Board, anything we *Skiffers* say can, will be, and is held against us.

We've accumulated quite a list of philosophies, observations and theories on the meaning of life and related issues. To prove that you can approach any one of us at any time to ask questions or just to chat, here (in your language) is the official and very abridged addition of the *Skiff* Quote Board:

"I have a dog with no name and a grandmother with no teeth. It's not a pretty world."—our resident judge of world beauty, Karee Galloway, 9-22-86.

"I think I'm a journalist because of 'Green Eggs and Ham.' That was the first literary force in my life."—journalist Karee Galloway, 9-23-86. (Karee sure was hot in late September, wasn't she? Her planets were probably aligned at that time, and her biorhythms were supposedly in sync with her mood ring.)

"I'm gonna say it—I might be wrong."—Joe Williams, 9-30-86. (Editor's note: Statement was immediately retracted by Williams when he discovered that, as usual, he was right.)

"Who is Fred Akers?"—football fan Karee Galloway, 10-4-86. (Akers could not be reached for comment.)

"I'm a person before I'm a journalist."—Todd Camp, sometime in October. (His initial self-description is currently under debate.)

"It's like it's all goobley-gop put together."—the ever-articulate Kathy Fuller, 10-27-86. (To what she was referring has been lost in translation.)

"Homework is an illusion."—Joe Williams immediately after his philosophy class, 11-3-86.

"No, Joe, graduation is an illusion."—a clever *Skiff*er who attributed the statement to Dean McCracken.

"I'm sad. I've never had a quote up there."—Dina Rosen in a fit of quotelessness and despair, 11-3-86.

"You've been quoted and you have quoted somebody. It's a big day for you Dina."—Karee Galloway offering Dina a bit of therapy, 11-4-86.

"I can't believe Alea (Cooke) said that."—a wide-eyed Howard Pena, 11-5-86. (You wouldn't believe it either.)

"That's life—some people see symposiums and some don't."—a pensive Rusty McCaskey, rubbing his chin and gazing toward the heavens, on life and death, 11-15-86.

"Run that baby!"—Alea Cooke, frothing at the mouth, in reference to a highly controversial photograph in mid-October.

"I always wanted to be one of those people with a cute sneeze."—a dejected Allison Adams, post-sneeze, 11-19-86.

"Have you ever seen anyone throw up giblet gravy and jalapenos across the room?"—cuisine king Joe Williams, tactful as ever, in reference to having eaten Thanksgiving dinner 102 times in his mind, 11-26-86.

So you see, journalists are almost just like everybody else (although one of us has admitted to once putting on pants two legs at a time). We can function fairly comfortably on what we refer to as "the level of common folk." And we realize that we can't walk around with our noses in the air, unless of course your odor really offends us.

"Hey, come quick! They're back! They're back!"—the entire *Skiff* staff upon hearing all the ruckus outside, 12-3-86.

I gotta go. All that noise outside, it's probably that groping, slobbering, lusty bunch of readers crawling over the barbed wire fences and maiming the guard dogs again. They probably just want to touch us and maybe worship the ground we walk on.

Ah, who can blame 'em?

STARTREK



Unlike Wacker, Reagan hasn't been honest



Cathy Chapman

They say that seeing is believing.

And the American public is now seeing a side of the Reagan administration that just a year ago, many would not have believed.

The controversy surrounding sales of arms to Iran and the subsequent discovery that profits from the sales were channeled to the Contras has opened the eyes of many Reagan supporters: But Reagan's eyes and mind remain closed.

Reagan says he "truly believes in the correctness of the decision" to sell arms to Iran, but few of his own White House advisers and administration officials have supported him.

As for the Contra scheme, Reagan would have Americans believe the covert activities were as much of a surprise to him as to the unsuspecting, trusting public.

Criticism of administration officials has run rampant. No one knows anything, and everything is the other guy's fault.

Secretary of State George Shultz has fallen under attack for not supporting Reagan's arms sales decision.

Henry Kissinger has said "it is the duty of the secretary of state to get along with the president."

Most people would like to think Cabinet officials have more important duties than just "getting along." And even so, should we expect the secretary of state to support a decision he clearly sees as wrong?

Meanwhile, National Security Adviser John Poindexter has left his post, and blame for the covert Contra aid operation has fallen on the head of only one man, Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide to Poindexter.

Critics of the White House's decision to name North responsible claim it would be impossible for an aide to orchestrate such a complex sales operation without anyone else knowing about it. The critics have a valid argument.

But of course Reagan says he had no prior knowledge of the plan. Still, it seems many have forgotten that no matter what his staff difficulties may be, Reagan can be held ultimately responsible.

In much the same way TCU fans would like to hold Jim Wacker ultimately responsible for this year's football season.

The Horned Frogs have just finished off a season that was so bad, you had to see it to believe it.

And not unlike Reagan, Wacker has been faced with the dilemma of where to place the blame. He responded by firing two defensive coaches.

Of course along with the similarities of the two men's predicaments, there are also differences.

The most obvious being the scope and significance of the consequences of the two men's actions. Clearly the country's defense is more significant than the Horned Frog defense.

But perhaps an even more fundamental difference between the two cases lies in the responses of the leaders. While Reagan has done nothing but deny the existence of any problem, Wacker has admitted that, yes, the football team has had a problem this year.

At first glance it may appear that Wacker's problems are more obvious, but really they are not. Reagan has told us that Iran is not a terrorist nation. But Iran is a terrorist nation. If Wacker followed Reagan's rules of logic he would have to conclude that the football team had a great season. But this is not true.

Still, both men are equally responsible for their respective teams. Wacker has no more of a right to put full blame for a bad season on his staff than Reagan has to blame one individual for a covert arms sales operation.

And maybe the difference is that Wacker hasn't put the full blame on his staff. Wacker has implied that if the football team does not improve in

1987, he will consider resigning. Unfortunately, even if the foreign policy disaster of the Reagan administration worsens, Reagan will be with us until 1988.

Finally, one more distinction must be made between the two men. Wacker has established credibility with the public. Reagan has not. Reagan should be expected to be as aware of the illegal actions of members of his administration, as Wacker proved he was of recruiting violations on his team.

Instead he has presented us with incidents like the Libyan disinformation scheme.

Two conclusions have made themselves apparent. The first is that Jim Wacker is a credible kind of guy and probably should consider running for public office. (In this context, it would be inappropriate to say he would make a good politician.)

Who knows? Maybe he should consider running for president in '88 because the way it looks now, he may not have anything better to do.

But secondly, insofar as Reagan is concerned, closer attention must be paid to the disparity between what people see and what they are told. Americans will see various views of the crisis. And they will hear what the president tells them, but they won't have to believe it.

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BLOOM COUNTY



TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

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

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief Alea Cooke
Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras

Managing Editor Deborah Ferguson
Opinion Page Editor John Paschal
Assignments Editor Kym Alvarado
Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey
Photo Editor Joe D. Williams
Entertainment Editor Michael Hayworth
Contributing Editor Kevin Marks
Production Coordinator Howard Pena
Copy Editor Karee Galloway

Copy Editor Allison Adams
Copy Editor Melissa Howell
Copy Editor Dina Rosen
Staff Writer Jerry Madden
Staff Writer Kathryn Fuller
Photographer Brian R. McLean
Staff Artist Todd Camp
Staff Artist Saul Torres
Editorial Assistant Aisha Saleem

CAMPUS NOTES

Christmas fair

A variety of items including ceramic ornaments, embroidered gifts and handmade dolls will be on sale at the "Nostalgic Christmas Fair" today. The annual fair will be held in the Student Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Programming Council's Special Events Committee is sponsoring the fair.

Christmas activities

University Symphony and 100-Voice Choral Union will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Chancellor Bill Tucker and the vice chancellors will host a "Late Night Breakfast" at 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Cafeteria for \$1.50.

Students can release final exam anxieties by taking a late-night study break in Rickel Building, Dec. 15, 16 and 17. The building will be open until midnight. Basketball, volleyball, racquetball and the universal weight rooms will be open.

Christmas-grams

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will be selling Christmas decorations with candy canes in the Student Center today, Friday and Monday. The "Christmas-grams" cost 50 cents and will be delivered Tuesday to any residence hall on campus.

Jazz concert

Two TCU jazz ensembles will perform in a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in

Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

AMA meeting

American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. The guest speaker is from Dillard's department store.

Special library hours

Mary Counts Burnett Library will follow a different schedule starting Dec. 14. The library will resume its regular hours Jan. 12.

The following is a schedule of hours the library will be open:
Dec. 14: noon to 2 a.m.
Dec. 15 to Dec. 17: 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Dec. 18: 7:45 a.m. to midnight
Dec. 19: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 20 to Dec. 21: closed
Dec. 22 to Dec. 23: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 24 to Dec. 28: closed
Dec. 29 to Dec. 31: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 to Jan. 4: closed

UNICEF Christmas cards

University Ministries is selling UNICEF Christmas cards until Dec. 19. Prices range from approximately \$5 to \$12 for a variety of cards. All proceeds go to UNICEF.

AUSA Fun Run

Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a 5 kilometer run Saturday, open to everyone. It will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$2, and all runners have a chance to win a prize at a drawing following the run.

ROTC Christmas party

Army ROTC is sponsoring a Christmas party Dec. 10.

All students are invited to come. For more information, call 921-7455.

Art on sale

TCU's annual Christmas art show and sale is being held in the Student Center Gallery through Dec. 12. Exhibits include works by students, faculty and staff members. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

Rickel Building special hours

Rickel Building pool will be closed Friday and Saturday for the TCU Invitational. Both gyms will be closed Saturday for the Disciples of Christ Volleyball Tournament.

Biology seminar

"Gene Expression on the Beta Subunit of ATP-base" is the topic for a seminar Friday. Patrice Yarbrough of UT Health Science Center in Dallas will present

this lecture at noon in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

Audiotapes on sale

AERho is selling audiotapes of the crime victims symposium held Nov. 18. Students who would like to purchase tapes should contact AERho at 921-7630 or write to AERho, RTVF Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. One-hour session tapes cost \$5. A tape of the two and one-half hour sessions cost \$25. Tapes can be purchased at the RTVF office within the next two weeks. AERho will mail tapes for an additional \$1.50 for postage.

1986 yearbooks on sale

The "Horned Frog" 1986 yearbook is on sale in the TCU Bookstore for \$21. Students who ordered yearbooks last year may pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk.

TYPING
732-8499
TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841

COPIES
SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX. 926-7891.

RESUMES
LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING. AS LOW AS \$8. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX. 926-7891

TYPING
244-8002
TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED, \$40
David De Busk and Norman Maples. 831-4111. Not board certified.

TYPING
292-0758
WORD PROCESSING-TYPING
Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

NEEDED: FEMALE ROOMMATE
3-bedroom apartment in Westcliff Manor. Call Gina, 923-1658.

WANTED:
Babysitter for evenings, 3-11 p.m. TCU area. 926-5779 until 2 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Retail ice cream store on Camp Bowie. Call 572-3666 or 654-3912.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Corporate sales. Call 332-7941, Donna.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
Retail Sales Outlets. Contact Marty between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. 731-1631.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?
If you are honest, dependable, enthusiastic with exceptional penmanship; you would be working in a local mall for \$4/hour. Call collect 214-222-2870 or 214-222-2770, or 295-1791.

PROCESSING ETC.
Theses, term papers, etc. 732-7321.

LACROSSE ENTHUSIASTS
Lacrosse art, graphics, posters, cards are now available for sale. Contact: 294-4139, Box 331442, Fort Worth 76133.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING
Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. No extra charge for computerized spelling verification and first revisions. Call Geneva at 293-7658.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
Share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, southwest Fort Worth. 294-7128 or 292-6587. Ask for Melanie.

LOVELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Apartment at rear of home in nearby Berkeley neighborhood. Telephone hooked up, bills (except phone) paid. \$300/month. 926-8317.

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
One bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. Good storage. Total electric. \$240/month. 3016 Greene Ave. 346-1590/294-3668 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
Nice 2-bedroom brick home. Washer & dryer, wood floors, huge yard. Close by. 3730 Carolyn. \$450/mo. 926-2847.

FOR SALE
Two designer ski suits, sizes 9 & 12. Bought in London. Call Ann, 923-6838.

HANDWOVEN IMPORTS
The finest hand-crafted sweaters, pullovers, ponchos and scarfs. Natural fibers. Direct from South American garment districts to you. ALPACA, LLAMA, LANA, WOOL. Men's and women's sizes. Between \$30 and \$40. Francisco, after 1 p.m., 926-2938.

SPRING BREAK '87
Beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911!

NICE APARTMENT
For 1 or 2, one block from campus. Bath, bedroom, kitchen, living-dining. Available immediately. \$350, bills paid. 921-7830 days, 921-0064 evenings.

PART TIME
Preferably female, good phone voice, phone & light secretarial, wages according to experience. Call Friday for appointment. Ask for Wes. 335-9547.

B&W PROCESSED
QUALITY FINISHING FOR B&W 35mm FILM PROCESSING AND CONTACTS. 292-7958.

ROOMMATE WANTED
2-bedroom 1-bath house. West side of Fort Worth. TCU alum. 732-4395.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
Part-time tax return preparation in spring 1987. East Fort Worth location. Minimum requirements completion of 3 college hours in taxation. 531-1911 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL!
'86 IROC-Z, excellent condition \$12,000. 483-0101.

CAN'T STAY AWAKE FOR FINALS?
Try LIQUID Vitamin B-12, similar to injection. Debra Ploetz, 926-7480.

GARAGE APARTMENT FOR RENT
Walking distance to school. Nice neighborhood. \$200/month all bills paid. 921-4382.

AIR TICKETS TO CHICAGO
See family or friends over Christmas. Depart DFW Dec. 24, return Dec. 28. Call Shawn, 817-292-3002, or Terri, 817-731-4071.

NEED PAPER TYPED?
Call 294-8365.

First visit \$4. 10 visits \$45.
All follow-up visits \$5.
HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-8
Saturday 10-6
Sunday, by appointment
Magic Tan Machine
3204 B Camp Bowie across from the 7th Street Theater
332-2342

Soiree
FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Soiree invites you to visit our new store in the Locke Block of Ridglea in Fort Worth.
Soiree is a new concept in women's after-five dressing which provides rental of ladies' evening wear with retail values of \$200 to \$1,500.
Soiree has everything you need for special occasions:
-Evening Wear
-Evening Bags
-Jewelry
-Hosiery
-Lingerie
Please stop by to view our elegant selection.
5720 Locke Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas
Telephone 763-9350

HORNED FROG REPUBLIC
Don't risk your chance of staying without a "HORNED FROG REPUBLIC T-SHIRT"
Call Carlos at 923-1484
Only \$10 and quantities are limited
Makes a perfect Christmas gift!

**Copy Early
Copy Late
Copy Weekends**
kinko's
Great copies Great people!
3015 South University
924-0554

Mount your diploma in the frame it deserves!
•Made from select hardwoods
•Lettering uniquely engraved
•Beveled mat, glass, backing, ready to hang
•Rich hand rubbed finish
INSIGNA FRAMES
4516 Martha
Fort Worth, Tx. 76103
□Dark Ash \$32.50
□American Walnut \$39.50
Tax and shipping included
Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Meg just left one.
Lenny never had one.
Babe just shot one.
DIANE KEATON JESSICA LANGE SISSY SPACEK
CRIMES OF THE HEART
and SAM SHEPARD as "Doc"
A DeLaurentis Entertainment Group Production
A FRIMMIE FIELDS/BURT SUGARMAN PRODUCTION
CRIMES OF THE HEART - TESS HARPER - DAVID CARPENTER
HURD HATFIELD - GEORGES DELERUE - JAMIE SPINGOTT
BURT SUGARMAN - ANNE GOURSAUD - KEN ADAM
Produced by BETTY HENLEY
Directed by FREDDIE FIELDS
Friday, Dec. 5th Midnight showing
United Artist Hulen Mall Cinema
Sponsored by Coke and Marriott
Tickets may be purchased at info desk in the student center for 50¢ each. Tickets are also good for 50¢ off meals at all campus food service locations.
Limited seats available. One show only

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED \$40.00
6200 Airport Frwy. 1904 S. Cooper
Ft. Worth Arlington
831-4321 860-4467
LOLLAR PHILLIPS & FACTOR
Jim Lollar-Not Board Certified Specialist
Phil Phillips-Board Certified-Family Law
Abe Factor-Board Certified-Criminal Law

STUDENT/YOUTH TRAVEL EXPERTS!
ADVENTURE ??
FLY ON SCHEDULED AIRLINES
BUDGET TOURS ??
RAIL PASSES & HOSTEL CARDS
OVER 100 OFFICES
& INT'L STUDENT I.D. CARDS
STN STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK
Call us at (214) 360-0097
6609 Hillcrest Ave. • Dallas 75205

ALPINE car audio systems
Deadline to enter: December, 10, 1986
Win a \$3,000 Alpine Car Stereo System
Here's how to enter:
Tell us in 100 words or less why you'd enjoy having a \$3,000 Alpine system in your car. The winner will be judged on content and originality.
Rules:
Winner must have the system installed by us in his/her car or parent's car. Entries must be accompanied by this completed form and returned in person to any SOUND IDEA location.
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
School: _____
Car for installation: Year: _____ Make: _____ Model: _____ Owner: _____
Hurst Loop 820 at Pipeline 284-4503
Arlington 1924 E. Pioneer Pkwy 277-4061
ALL ENTRANTS RECEIVE AN ALPINE/LAMBORGHINI POSTER FREE.
BONUS: The Winner's school will receive a trophy and \$200
SOUND IDEA
STEREO & VIDEO STORES
Fort Worth 4082 E. Lancaster 535-1996 (Car Stereo Only)
South Fort Worth 6251 Oakmont Blvd. Oakmont at S. Hulen in Loehmann's Plaza 346-4500

"Be Good to Your Baby Before it is Born"
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
the Great American SMOKEOUT

SPORTS



Foreman prepares for comeback



Jim McGee

five years," says a coach.

"Our team is going to win the conference this year," says a player.

"We're number one," says everybody and their dog.

Naturally, these comments are taken as seriously as most playground arguments:

"Cannot!"

"Can too!"

"Oh yeah? Well, my big brother can beat up your big brother!"

So why would eyebrows be raised when a 300-pound, 38-year-old Texas preacher says he will be fighting for the world heavyweight boxing championship within a year?

Perhaps it's because the man's name is George Foreman.

Groans from the audience: "Oh, no, not another former star trying to come back."

Sports is sorta like politics—ridiculous promises just come with the territory.

"I'll bring this school a national championship in

listen to what he has to say:

"A lot of people say today's boxers are not that good," he told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "I'm not gonna fall for that joke. I know what those gloves feel like.

"I don't have that many years left in me. . . . I may not be able to change the world, but I can sure give it one big punch."

So why would a guy like Foreman try to make such an outrageous comeback after being out of the ring for 10 years? To understand that, one must look at what George Foreman has been up to lately.

After he retired from boxing in 1977, Foreman began to preach in Houston. Later he built his own church in Humble, northeast of Houston. And two years ago, he built the George Foreman Youth and Development Center to help get kids away from drugs and into sports. He

now wants to start more youth centers in underprivileged parts of Houston.

Foreman has dropped more than 50 pounds and plans to drop 20 more. He will start fighting in January and already has several small bouts lined up. But his goals are high.

So instead of asking for donations to raise money, Foreman decided he'd rather earn it—by going back to boxing.

Foreman has dropped over 50 pounds and plans to drop 20 more. He will start fighting in January and already has several small bouts lined up. But his goals are high.

"Promoters want whoever can draw a gate," Foreman said. "If I can earn the promoters some money, the championship is available."

This is no mere comeback. It's the Rocky film series and the Jerry Lewis Telethon rolled into one. Foreman is certain to draw big crowds. And he'll make his money, whether he wins or not. Better still, he will gain a lot of publicity for the youth centers.

Shhh! Don't tell anyone, but what we might have here is a sports figure who is a positive role model. In a professional sports world that's dominated by drug abuse and a can't-get-enough attitude, that's something to write home about. Unfortunately, most of the youngsters Foreman is trying to influence are too young to remember him well.

Of course, Foreman is out to change that. By coming back, he'll not only help out inner-city kids in Houston—he may be recognized and admired by youngsters across the nation. And maybe, just maybe, some other professional athletes could take a cue from Foreman.

"Maybe I can provoke some of those other athletes who are making \$10 million or \$5 million to do something," he said. "Having enough is not enough."

But having big dreams and an old championship belt tarnishing in a trophy case isn't enough to make a comeback either—especially at age 38. Current champ Mike Tyson was all of 2 years old when Foreman won his Olympic gold medal. But Foreman really believes he has the attitude it takes to make a comeback and get a shot at Tyson.

"Ten years ago I was fighting for a Rolls-Royce, a swimming pool in my back yard and a silk suit," he said. "That's cartoon stuff now. I'm fighting for true and important things."

The odds for Foreman's success will be tougher than a right uppercut. He may very well get knocked around and humiliated by no-name youngsters. But Foreman has embarked on an adventure that is guaranteed success: earning money for underprivileged kids.

That's one punch that's sure to score big.

Winning streak ends in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Celtics spared Boston by ending their 48-game home winning streak in Hartford, their home away from home.

"It's too bad," the Celtics' Kevin McHale said Tuesday night after the team's 117-109 loss to the Washington Bullets before more than 15,000 stunned observers at the Hartford Civic Center. "But if it's going to end, it might as well be in Hartford."

The streak also began in the civic center, 110 miles from the Boston Garden, its old parquet floor and all of those championship banners. The Celtics play three regular-season games in Hartford each year.

The Celtics had not lost a home game since Dec. 6, 1985, when they were beaten by the Portland Trail Blazers at the Boston Garden. The winning streak started four days later when they defeated the Atlanta Hawks in Hartford.

The Celtics last season broke the previous record for consecutive home victories, 36 games, set by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966 and '67.

"This ended our streak even though we weren't at the Garden. We were the team in white, so it was a home game for us," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said.

Jones had never lost a game in Hartford as head coach.

"I used to say that I didn't like streaks, but now I realize that I do like them," he said. "They don't start talking about them until they reach about 10 games and they're only broken by one loss."

Said Moses Malone of the Bullets, "It isn't the Boston Garden, but we beat them."

Trailing 86-81 going into the fourth quarter, Washington brought Darwin Cook off the bench to ignite a 12-point run and help turn the game around. Jeff Malone scored 36 points, including 30 in the first three quarters, for the Bullets.

Boston's misfortune was the team recorded its first win after seven losses on the road this season.

"It feels great for us to win a ballgame on the road. We had to have an unreal fourth quarter to beat this team, and we got it," Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery said.

JAZZ CONCERT



With GROUP SESSIONS

**SAXOPHONIST
KIRK WHALUM**

Also Appearing
BOB STEWART & CO.

WILL ROGERS AUDITORIUM

Friday, December 19, 1986
8:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office (Fort Worth) Metro 429-1536
All Ticketron Outlets including all Metroplex Dillard's
And Medical-Dental Professional Bldg., 817 Baker St. At Evans (Metro) 572-1707

PRIMO'S



Dec 7- Dec 13

Open Late
For Your
Convenience

926-2446

12" PIZZA
With 1-3 Items
2 Medium Soft Drinks
\$7.00 plus tax

Must Present Coupon When Ordering

2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS
With Cheese And 1-3 Items
4 Medium Soft Drinks
\$12.00 plus tax

Must Present Coupon When Ordering

FRANKELBURGERS

FRANKLY DELICIOUS

Catfish Basket
Farm raised catfish in a basket with a bunch of our delicious fries. Served with tartar sauce and a lemon wedge

3009 S. University Across From TCU 927-2395

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST BURGERS!

Richard S. McDonald, D.D.S.

FAMILY DENTISTRY

WELCOMING CERTIFICATE

This certificate entitles "our new patients" to an initial examination and cleaning with all necessary X-Rays for only \$25.00 for each adult and \$13.00 for each child under 16. (A \$53.00 value)

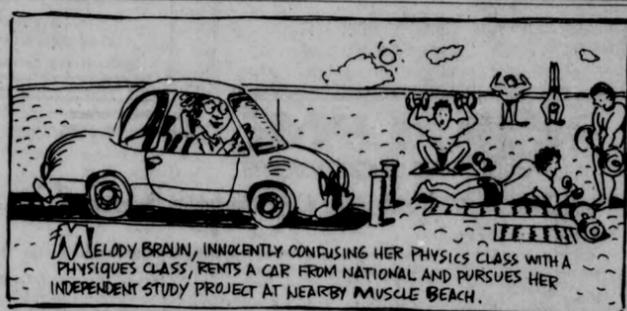
Please call to make appointments:

924-3427

IMPORTANT! Offer Expires

December 31, 1986

3028 Lubbock St.



MELODY BRAUN, INNOCENTLY CONFUSING HER PHYSICS CLASS WITH A PHYSIQUES CLASS, RENTS A CAR FROM NATIONAL AND PURSUES HER INDEPENDENT STUDY PROJECT AT NEARBY MUSCLE BEACH.

\$138.00 PER WEEK
700 miles per week included.
Additional mileage 20¢ per mile.

Non-discountable rate applies to Chevy Chevette or similar size car and is subject to change without notice. Rates slightly lower for drivers over 25. Specific cars subject to availability. Certain daily minimum apply. Rates may vary by location. You pay for gas and return car to renting location. Call for details.



National Car Rental.

You deserve National attention.®

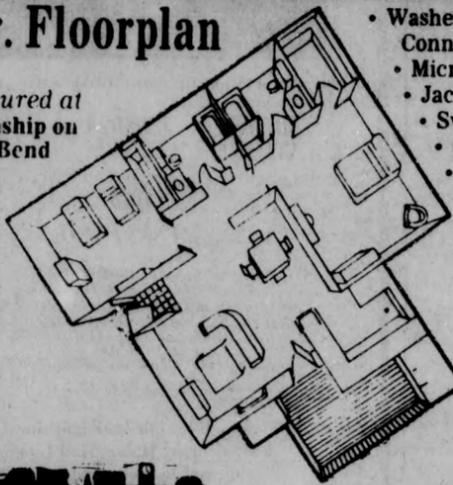
Available at:
214-939-0544
214-233-0855
214-387-8966
817-335-1030
817-274-1677
2400 Commerce (Dallas)
12816 Coit (Dallas)
4099 Valley View (Farmers Branch)
517 Calhoun (Ft. Worth)
1500 Stadium Dr. East, Sheraton Centre Park (Arlington)

\$89 MOVE-IN

2 Bdr. Floorplan

Now featured at
The Township on
Hulen Bend

starting at
only
\$495



- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Microwave Ovens
- Jacuzzi
- Swimming Pool
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Adult and Family Sections

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri.
till 6 PM
Sat.-Sun.
till 5PM



6401 Hulen Bend Blvd.

(817) 346-6307