

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Hats off - Jim Lovelace of Fort Worth sits in the Hatters booth at the Stock Show Monday morning. Business is slow early in the week but

picks up on weekends, Lovelace said. The Stock Show, which began Jan. 26, runs through Feb. 8.

Moncrief Hall will house 224

By Shuri Thweatt
Staff Writer

Construction of Moncrief Hall, TCU's new \$5 million residence hall, will probably begin in the middle of May 1987, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd E. Bivin said.

The Board of Trustees has named the new residence hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Moncrief Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moncrief Jr. because of their "deep commitment to TCU and Fort Worth."

Together, the families donated a sum of \$4 million to TCU for construction of the new residence hall. The remaining \$1 million came from other outside donations to the university.

Moncrief Hall will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1988. It will house both student athletes and non-athlete undergraduates, Bivin said.

It will rest on 66,066 square feet of land north of the Rickel Building and west of Milton Daniel Hall, said Athletic Director Frank Windegger.

The new residence hall will be a four-story building containing 56 suites and will house 224 residents, Bivin said.

Moncrief Hall will provide TCU students with recreation areas, a study room and a conference room, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Peggy Barr.

Bivin said the conference room will be used for "summer programming and athletic meetings."

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees chose Albert S. Komatsu and Associates of Fort Worth to design the new residence hall.

Moncrief Hall will share the traditional design of other residence halls on campus. It will be made of cream brick and have a red-tiled roof, Bivin said.

Moncrief Hall will be composed of two wings connected by a combina-

tion lobby and entranceway, Barr said.

She said the building's design will be similar to the shape of a Z, with two wings parallel to each other and the entranceway perpendicular to the two wings.

One of the wings will be called "House One." It will house mainly football and basketball players. Females will live in "House Two," and males will live in "House Three," which will make up the second wing, Barr said.

"Athletes will receive priority (in entering the new residence hall)," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Mills.

Milton Daniel Hall will be converted into a "general residence hall for males" and may eventually also house females, Mills said.

TCU football player Vince Justus said the suites in Moncrief Hall will make it a more comfortable place to live than Milton Daniel Hall.

TCU swimmer Jeff Taylor said he hopes Moncrief Hall will have better plumbing than Milton Daniel Hall does.

Both students agree that the Moncrief Hall site is good because it is located near the athletic facilities.

No additional parking spaces will be provided for the residents of Moncrief Hall, but many student athletes do not consider that a problem.

TCU track-team member Wayne Barker said there is ample parking space in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for an overflow of cars in the Milton Daniel Hall parking lot.

Justus and TCU soccer player Joani Parkerson said both male and female athletes deserve a residence hall of their own.

"Moncrief Hall will be a good thing," Parkerson said.

Phonathon off to a successful start; Lambda Chi Alpha and CCC in lead

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Monday night was the second night of the TCU National Phonathon, and it turned out to be a profitable one for TCU.

Phonathon director Mike McKee said students raised \$11,598 Monday night and a total of \$26,271 in two days.

The normally luxurious Faculty Center in Reed Hall had people, papers and phones scattered in clumps. Marriott Food Service donated sandwiches and drinks, which were scattered across tables.

Placards sat next to the phones to assist callers and remind them of procedures they learned earlier.

Every now and then someone would call out that a new pledge had been made, and someone would rush to the tally board to mark it down.

Tired faces told the story—most of the students had been there since the beginning, and the two hours of calling had begun to show.

"It's hard work," said Lisa Federwisch, one of the callers. "Tonight isn't going as well as last night. Maybe it's just the pile (of phone numbers) I have."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity helped man the phones Monday night. Member Philip Aldridge agreed with Federwisch that this year the work is hard.

Aldridge said pledges are coming in small amounts.

"A lot of people just aren't able to give as much this year," he said. "I had two people who each gave \$500 last year, and this year they both said they couldn't give anything."

Federwisch said she talked to a lot of people who have lost their jobs during the year.

"A lot of people say this is a bad year," Aldridge said.

Normal donations ran between \$15 and \$25. Once in a while, however, a big donation would come through.

"I've got \$500 here," someone would yell. Then another, "\$1,000 over here."

Both Federwisch and Aldridge had five cluttered piles of calling cards placed next to their phones.

The cards were divided into five piles: No, Will consider, Pledges, Not there and Bad numbers/addresses.

"Will consider" is for people who say they might want to pledge but can't at the present time.

"Most of the people I've talked to are friendly," Federwisch said. However, some are not.

"Like I had this one man," Federwisch said, "who got on the phone and said, 'No, I don't want to contribute this time, and just hung up on me.'"

"You usually get about one out of 10 people who are rude to you," Aldridge said. He said sometimes people like to talk to the callers for a while.

"I had one man who was asking me about the basketball team and where we were ranked," Aldridge said.

Organizers of the Phonathon have prepared lists of former members of campus groups so current group

members can call them for the Phonathon.

"They try to match it up where you call former members of your group," Aldridge said.

"It helps having us call former Lambda Chis," Aldridge said. "The people we called earlier probably wouldn't have given anything unless they knew another Lambda Chi was calling them."

Despite the Lambda Chis' efforts, most of the phones were idle between 8 and 9 p.m. However, by 9 p.m., students had raised more than \$10,000 for the university.

"Have we beaten ROTC yet?" a Lambda Chi phoner asked.

They just had. On Sunday, ROTC raised \$7,661. But by the end of Monday night, Lambda Chi Alpha had raised \$9,655, putting them at the top of the large group leaders list.

The current leader in the small group category is the Campus Christian Community with \$555.

Federwisch is the individual leader, raising \$2,170 in two days.

Clements says volunteer work caused win

By Duane R. Bidwell
Staff Writer

A record-setting Republican win in the November gubernatorial election was only possible because of dedicated volunteers, Texas Gov. Bill Clements told his Tarrant County campaign volunteers.

"We just out-worked our opponents," Clements said to more than 100 area volunteers who attended an invitation-only meeting Jan. 15 at Fort Worth's Ridglea Country Club. "That's how we won."

Some political scientists, however, think Clements over-simplified the cause of his 47 percent win over incumbent Mark White.

Jim Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science at TCU, said dedicated volunteers were not the true reason behind Clements' victory.

"I suspect it had more to do with an overwhelmingly conservative and increasingly Republican state and White's negative image," he said.

Riddlesperger said Tarrant County "was marginally Democratic until this election," and its support of Clements in the November election was a "spill-over effect from Dallas." He said urban areas such as Dallas and Fort Worth tend to vote conservatively.

Clements made Fort Worth the last stop in a series of state-wide meetings during which he thanked his volunteers and asked for a "continuous liaison and line of communication" from them to his Austin office.

At the meeting, Clements said he has seven task forces researching state problems ranging from the state deficit to church and state relations. The task forces will make recommendations for action to both the governor and the state legislature, Clements said.

The budget task force, he said, has identified \$4 billion in specific programs for study by the legislature.

"I can imagine we will make cuts in the budget of about \$2 billion," Clements said. He declined to say where cuts would be made.

Cuts are important, Clements said, because he considers the state deficit to be an emergency item, especially since state Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted 1987 state revenues will be about \$200 million less than last year.

"This is no surprise," Clements said. "I was aware of this some weeks ago. We will live within our means."

Riddlesperger, however, remained skeptical about Clements' ability to balance the state budget.

"I suspect there are going to be

some fairly deep cuts," he said, but added, "I don't see any way in the world he can balance the state budget without having an increased tax. The numbers just don't add up."

The numbers also don't add up in Texas state prisons, where the number of prisoners exceeds available housing space. The state has been cited for inaction by Federal Judge William Wayne Justice for failing to make sweeping reforms in the state prison system.

Clements said he has promised justice that those reforms will be made.

"When I tell him we're going to do something, we're going to do it," Clements said. "He understands that."

To achieve those reforms, Clements said, the state needs to build an additional 10,000 low-security prison beds, at a cost of \$4 million.

"That will be a priority item with me," Clements said, although he declined to name a source of revenue for the project. He said the minimum security facilities will be located in urban areas around the state.

"Certainly we've got to stop this business of the early release of these people and keep them in prison," Clements said. In order to relieve overcrowded conditions, the state has granted early parole to a number of prisoners.

Clements said his plans for minimum-security prisons are meant to separate violent from non-violent criminals, but that non-violent criminals still need to be imprisoned.

"We're not going to coddle or baby these prisoners," he said.

Riddlesperger said that Clements, in his first term as governor from 1978 to 1982, vetoed the construction of a prison that could have prevented the problems the state has now.

In other comments, Clements told volunteers that he plans to reduce the number of state agencies, combining those concerned with similar subjects.

Riddlesperger said that is "something people have talked about in Texas for years," and it is especially important now, because the state cannot afford to support a number of superfluous agencies.

In addition, Riddlesperger said he hopes Clements will "make the government more efficient without cutting services" and that the governor is "more politically adept this time" than he was during his first term.

During his first term, Riddlesperger said, Clements was "blustery and attacked the state legislature," keeping it from completing its tasks.

"He was a negative force last time," Riddlesperger said.

Buchanan resigns, resignee list grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patrick J. Buchanan, President Reagan's combative chief of communications, added his name Tuesday to a growing list of administration resignations, saying he could work for conservative causes more effectively outside the White House.

Buchanan, who announced last month that he would not run for president, has seemed frustrated in his two-year campaign to get the administration to follow a hardline conservative script.

Announcing the resignation, presidential spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Buchanan "feels he can better influence the issues and politics of 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement and Republican Party by speaking and writing from a vantage point outside the White House."

He will leave the \$77,400-a-year job March 1, joining an exodus of top administration officials departing with two years left in the administration.

Fitzwater said the turnover was healthy. "You get a lot of new blood in. . . It's good to get new energies in for the last drive."

Some people delayed their departure, Fitzwater said, "because of the Iranian situation and didn't want to leave while there was difficulty." He was referring to the controversy over the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

That affair produced a shakeup in Reagan's National Security Council staff and cost the president his national security adviser, John Poindexter—replaced by Frank Carlucci—and a top aide on the NSC, Oliver North.

In addition, Reagan has lost his longtime spokesperson, Larry Speakes, and his deputy, Peter Rousell; CIA Director William Casey, who recently underwent surgery for a brain tumor; political adviser Mitchell Daniels; Cabinet secretary Alfred Kingon; drug-abuse adviser Carlton Turner; and the president's doctor, T. Burton Smith.

Fitzwater also said there seems to be "kind of open speculation around town" that Richard Perle, a top administration policy-maker in arms control, is poised to resign as an assistant secretary of defense.

However, he said, "I've not received any word or letters or any indication" to confirm it.

Fitzwater said Donald Regan would not resign as Reagan's chief of staff, despite calls for that action by members of Congress and others in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Fitzwater said the departures were normal after an election and said Regan understood the need to move on.

There was no immediate announcement of Buchanan's successor, but Fitzwater said Buchanan, as well as Daniels, would be replaced.

Regan, in a statement relayed by Fitzwater, said, "Pat's communications skills and his commitment to conservative political beliefs have been an important part of my administration for the last two years."

"I will miss his leadership and his support, but I count on his voice to remain a beacon for our political agenda."

Rumors about Buchanan's resignation had circulated for months as he created an increasingly higher profile as Reagan's chief defender in the White House.

He accused the media of liberal bias and spared no one from his barbs.

In an unusual attack on members of his own party, Buchanan lambasted Republican leaders for "heading for the tall grass" and abandoning the president on the Iran-Contra affair.

He angered congressional Democrats during the debate over aid to Nicaraguan rebels by saying the vote would demonstrate whether they stand "with Ronald Reagan and the resistance or (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega and the communists."

FEATURES

Mortar Board names Reese 1987 Top Prof

By Heather Steinle
Staff Writer

Professor Bill Reese cares about his students and shows it.

For starters, Reese gives money out of his own paycheck to support a sociology scholarship fund that he started.

Because of this and Reese's other contributions to TCU and his students, Mortar Board selected Reese as the top professor of the year.

Reese is an assistant professor of sociology and was honored at Mortar Board's Preferred Professor dinner Jan. 24.

"The award came as a total shock to me," Reese said. "I was so surprised that I could hardly finish the lecture I was giving when some Mortar Board members tapped me."

"It is awards like this that are the icing on the cake," he said.

Reese has a dark brown beard with flecks of gray and a stocky build. His office is cluttered with stacks of books and papers everywhere.

"Don't mind the mess," Reese said. "This is just some of my research."

Reese worked for Shell Development Co. in Deer Park, Texas, for seven years before he got involved in teaching.

"I don't know exactly why I got into teaching. I just got a job offer from Houston, and teaching was something I thought I'd enjoy," Reese said.

Shell told Reese that if teaching didn't work out for him, his position would still be available.

"Knowing that I could still have my job back felt good because I was extremely nervous about teaching at first," Reese said.

"Even with a 60 percent pay cut, I knew that teaching was what I wanted to do after that first day in the classroom," he said. "I fell in love with teaching and was already in love with sociology."

Electronic monitoring keeps convict at home

DALLAS (AP)—When Randall Kearney leaves home, his probation officer goes with him in the form of a little gray box strapped to the 24-year-old convict's leg.

The electronic leash, worn by eight prisoners whose sentences require that they stay at home under house arrest, lets authorities know if Kearney is where he's supposed to be and can sound an alert on police monitors if he isn't.

It's also part of a pioneer program aimed at easing overcrowding in the state's prisons, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission has asked the Legislature to approve \$5.8 million to pay for 1,000 of the devices.

"It's fairly costly, but it's dirt cheap compared to building prisons," said David Spencer, general counsel for the commission.

Kearney, who was convicted for delivery of a controlled substance, wears a radio transmitter that sends signals to a receiver attached to his home's telephone.

Phone lines connect it to a central computer that tracks whether he is at home or at work when he should be. If he is not, the computer prints out an alert to those who monitor the program.

He also must visit the monitoring office once a week so program operators can verify that the plastic strap holding the transmitter to his ankle has not been tampered with.

Any violation could put him back in prison for the rest of his term.

The Dallas-area program costs \$11 per day per individual, or less than half the \$24.84 daily cost of housing a prisoner in a state penitentiary.

"It's not the answer to all the problems of crime by any means, but in the right circumstances, it's a way to punish somebody appropriately, maintain control over them and still have the benefit of substantially reduced cost," said State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont, who has studied the issue.

Gist concedes that an obstacle to such a program is the public perception that being sentenced to stay at home is too lenient.

The project in Denton and Collin counties, the first in Texas, is operated by the private, non-profit National Center on Institutions and Alternatives.

Richard Grinter, the center's regional director, is promoting wider use of the project. He said electronic monitoring allows convicts to continue working, pay taxes, support families, attend school and participate in substance-abuse programs.

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Burns is both Super Frog, Spuds

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

With sweat dripping from his golden blond hair, he puts on the rest of his suit and goes to work.

Bill Burns has two suits in his closet, but his suits are different from the traditional men's coat and tie. Burns is TCU's mascot, Super Frog, and recently was hired to be Spuds MacKenzie. He dresses in a large dog costume as the official mascot of Bud Light beer.

"When I was researching possible college choices, I liked TCU," Burns said. "When I went to a football game, I looked at the thing (Super Frog), and I thought that would fit my image. It was an activity where I could stand out, and use my personality."

"When I became Super Frog, people told me I could hide my personality in the suit," Burns said. "But for me it is an extension of my personality; it intensifies in the suit."

His experience as Super Frog helped land him the job as Spuds MacKenzie. Don Fisher, a temporary market representative for the TCU area, contacted Burns about the position.

"They considered me a professional because I perform for the school," Burns said. "That was a big part in my getting the job."

"The real dog is named Honeybee Hawkeye and is the pet of an average American family that is now famous," Fisher said. "Now, the real dog travels all the time."

As Spuds MacKenzie, Burns is paid to attend events and parties sponsored by Bud Light and, on certain nights, to go to local bars and socialize.

Burns was both Super Frog and Spuds MacKenzie last Wednesday night. It was an exhausting experience, but all part of a day's work for Burns.

Burns said as Super Frog, if he is very active during a basketball game, he will lose from 10 to 15 pounds.

"Now that the basketball team is doing so well, it really makes me want to give a lot," Burns said. "I can be my goofball self and get away with it."

After the basketball game, Burns takes a quick shower, changes costumes and is off to work again. He joins his boss and a district manager, and they head to Cowtown.

When he walks through the door of a North Side night club, every head turns. One lady shouts, "It's Spuds, that crazy party animal!" and new energy runs through the bar. Most people look from afar. Some people come and touch him.

He picks a dance partner and hits the floor. He is the center of attention from the minute he walks through the door until the time he leaves.

"He just does his thing," said Cliff Haggard, a junior commercial art major. "He socializes, and the people get a real kick from it."

"There are not many rules," Burns said. "They did not like it a whole bunch when Spuds MacKenzie was directing traffic down in Cowtown, but pretty much, I am on my own."

Bartender Cherry Norton thinks this advertising scheme is working.

"All of a sudden everyone is ordering Bud Light," Norton said.

It is tough to get in touch with Burns. He works three jobs—as Spuds MacKenzie, Super Frog and at a TCU work-study job—and goes to school. He doesn't have a telephone, but he has an unusual doorbell.

"I taped a spoon to my window," Burns said. "Friends come by and throw bark or small rocks at my window to see if I am home. The rock hitting the window makes the spoon vibrate against the metal windowsill, and it rings like a doorbell. It is also good for cleaning out the litter box."

He is enjoying his college life, but he is also ambitious. He is working on his bachelor's degree in marketing.

"When I get out of school, I would like to get into commercial real estate," Burns said. "I think all of my energy would pay off there."

However, Burns does not seem too worried about his future, because he is having a great deal of fun right now.

Woman's heart bigger than her house

TRENTON, Texas (AP)—Annie Hailey's small house overflows with the stuff of 65 years of life: knick-knacks and keepsakes, handmade pillows and old lamps. Pictures. Always the pictures.

Young faces smile down from every wall: faces of 16 sons and daughters, grandchildren, sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces, step-children and in-laws and on and on.

Some women, after raising 15 kids and an adopted child and a half dozen foster children and two younger sisters and seven grandchildren, might long for a little peace and quiet.

Not Annie Hailey. "My life dream has been, oh, if I was able, to build a huge place with lots of room."

"And I'd have somebody who feels like I do to come in and work with me. Then, when people find these little children who are not being well-cared for, not being well-fed, they could bring them to us and let us clean them up and love them and take care of them. Then my life dream would be complete."

Hailey originally raised 15 children of her own and two younger sisters. They weren't enough. "When they grew up and my first husband passed away, I was just at loose ends. I didn't have a life."

"All my life I had been surrounded by a family, a big family. Then, all of a sudden, there was nobody."

She heard about the foster parents program and enrolled. A month later social workers brought a 2-month-old girl to Hailey's home.

"That baby was too thin—barely seven pounds—and never seemed to grow. "Milk went through her like she was a sifter."

Hailey insisted something be done, and social workers arranged to have the child tested at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Hailey went with her. The child, Pam, had cystic fibrosis, doctors said. But rather than pass the child back to the courts, Hailey stayed at the hospital and learned how best to treat the sick baby.

"Tell me what to do," she told the doctors, "and I'll do the rest."

Weekly trips to and from the Dallas hospital followed, along with home therapy and medicine. "More medicine than a doctor keeps in his office," she remembered.

When two years passed and the time came to give up the foster child, Hailey said she could not.

"I told the social worker, 'I think I'd just die if they took her because there's nobody else going to stay up with her like I do and work with her.'"

Hailey adopted the infant, her 16th child, 10 years ago. Pam will turn 12 in February, and though she still has

cystic fibrosis, she does almost everything any other schoolgirl does.

Hailey stopped keeping foster children after Pam's adoption. She wanted to focus her attention on the thin little girl.

Then she married James Hailey, a constant, and today their home is a constant opening and closing of doors as his children and her children and everyone's grandchildren stop to visit.

"Some folks say, 'Annie, you can't even name how many you've raised.' But I'll tell you this one thing: Those who have never been involved in helping children, they don't know what they're missing."

Hailey said she knows she will never have a place big enough to hold all the children she should feed and hug and care for.

Her heart will always be bigger than her house.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion 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.

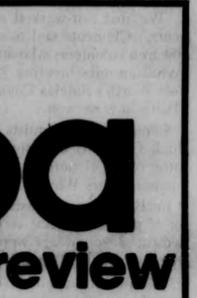
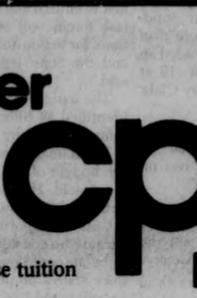
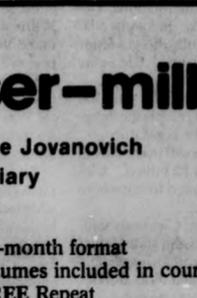
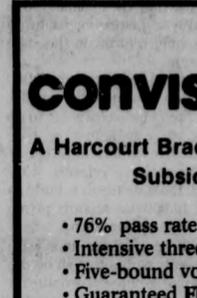
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The Campus Underground



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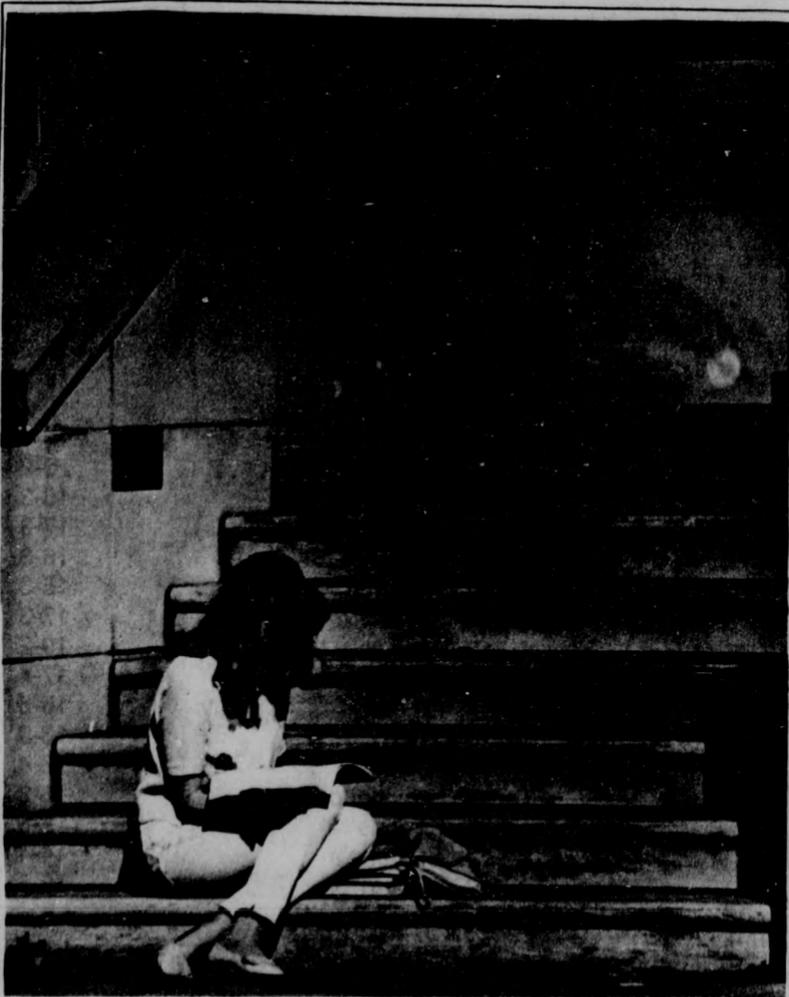
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Step in the right direction - Senior accounting major Reed Hall Thursday morning. Today's forecast calls for temperatures reaching the mid-60s.

Child care sought at TCU

By Kristi Rapson
Staff Writer

TCU is hiding the problem of child care under a bush, according to Nell Robinson, chairperson of the nutrition and dietetics department.

"There is a need for day care and I'm all for it," Robinson said. "TCU does not offer child care services for its faculty or students. And in both factions there is a need for these services."

TCU does run a child development center on campus, but because the program is available only from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday it is not classified as day care. Day care services traditionally run eight hours a day, five days a week.

Melissa Groves, head teacher for the child development center at TCU, said the program is closer to a traditional nursery school than day care. Although many of the 14 children have parents affiliated with TCU, the school is open to the general public.

Several years ago, when Robinson was chairperson of the home economics department, she pushed hard for a day care program, but the proposal never made it through bureaucracy.

"We submitted a proposal asking for day care. The idea was to use the child development laboratory and to expand the lab and make it larger, offering the service for student and

faculty members. But the proposal was X'ed," Robinson said.

"The reasons were that it was not practical and the resources were not available to bring people in. At that time it just wasn't feasible."

"I believe it should be made self-supporting. Other people make money at day care," said Robinson.

Parents in Fort Worth pay from \$39 to \$80 a week for day care. The Day Care Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County works with parents to make day care affordable.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer has been a member of the association for several years.

"I am committed to day care," said Proffer. "I believe that eventually, to make ends meet, both men and women will have to work. And somehow or other, we have to provide quality day care for these children."

Proffer said a day care program would serve the children, faculty members and students as well as students who want to work in day care.

There is a program at TCJC's north-east campus similar to the one once proposed at TCU.

Bernita Simpson, an assistant teacher at TCJC Children's Center, said the program is not just for students' children, although it is available to students.

"TCJC is a two-year college, so chances are good that by the time a student graduates, his/her child may

still be on the waiting list," Simpson said.

Higgins said the majority of TCU students are single and between the ages of 18 and 22.

"They are our first concern," she said. "As crowded as we are, a program like that would not be possible. However, if we had the space available and an environment conducive for it, we would provide something like that," said Higgins.

The Career Planning and Placement Center can help if someone is looking for a babysitter.

Betsy Dupre, assistant director of CPPC, said, "We can make the job available to students by posting the job. There would be no set salary, just whatever is offered by the person hiring the student."

So, the child care issue at TCU remains in limbo.

"We put an extensive length of time into the proposal we submitted. The proposal had no administrative support. But that was more than five years ago," Robinson said.

In the time since the proposal was submitted and turned down, several key positions have been filled with new administrators.

"This is a new era with new people. You know, most of the time an idea has to surface several times before it becomes a reality. Maybe this is the time," said Robinson.

CAMPUS NOTES

TCU Recital Series

Violinist Jeff Cox and violist Scott Jessup are the featured performers and David Yeomans is the piano accompanist at the Recital Series Monday, Feb. 9.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall and will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

CCC movie

Campus Christian Community invites anyone interested to attend the 8 p.m. showing of "The Mission" at AMC Hulen 10 Theater, 6330 Hulen Bend Blvd, on Saturday, Feb. 7. An optional discussion will follow in the University Christian Church student lounge.

Students who wish to go can sign up in the University Ministries Office. A group will meet in front of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

1987 Homecoming Committee

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for 1987 Homecoming chairs of Frog Follies, Homecoming parade, All-Campus Party, tickets and judges, queen and court, publicity, pep rally and decorations committees.

Deadline is Feb. 9.

University Chapel

The Rev. J.D. Phillips of Morning-side United Methodist Church is the preacher for today's University Chapel, which begins at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

Anyone wishing to read at University Chapel can sign the sheet posted outside the University Ministries Office.

National Phonathon

Students and organizations are urged to take part in the TCU National Phonathon Feb. 1 through 24.

For more information, call the Office of Development at 921-7800.

Almost All-Nighter

"Late Night with TCU" is the theme for Friday's Almost All-Nighter party, sponsored by Programming Council.

Featured will be Crazy Student Films from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery, the Frog Connection at 8 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria, comedian Andy Andrews from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Stupid Student Tricks at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Clean water veto rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, drawing first blood in the spending battles facing the 100th Congress, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of popular \$20 billion clean-water legislation.

The action, on a 401-26 vote, came shortly after Reagan made a final plea to GOP members to support his position that the public works legislation is too costly.

The vote sent the issue to the Senate, which is scheduled to take its override vote later this week and where even Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas all but conceded defeat on the first major spending question before Congress this year.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois urged his Republican colleagues to stand by their president.

Michel said that while he had previously voted for the bill, the veto "changes the complexity of the situation."

Suit filed to keep surplus food

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of lawmakers joined community food banks in filing a lawsuit Tuesday aimed at stopping the Reagan administration from deferring \$25.6 million from a program that distributes surplus food to the needy across the country.

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Washington, seeks an injunction to prevent the Agriculture Department and Office of Management and Budget from cutting funding to the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program.

The TEFAP was allocated \$50 million for fiscal 1987 by Congress to help preserve and distribute surplus cheese, rice, flour, cornmeal and other commodities to over 18 million

low-income people. "Without these federal funds, millions and millions of pounds of surplus food will fail to reach the needy this year," said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Washington-based Food Research and Action Center.

"With almost three billion pounds of surplus food sitting in storage, it is a tragedy that the administration is even thinking about stopping the funds to move this food to the hungry."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, chairperson of the Select Committee on Hunger, said the administration was grossly irresponsible for seeking the deferral of funding because millions of people across the country have come to depend on the program for basic

nutritional needs.

"In Texas alone the number of households receiving commodities through TEFAP grew from 100,000 in 1984 to 460,000 in 1986," Leland said. "Close to 1.7 million Texans receive about 86 million pounds of food staples through the program annually. Now this assistance is about to be cut off abruptly."

"In terms of agricultural policy, it is ridiculous to keep maintaining mountains of surplus food, much of it stored out in the open, while farmers' incomes continue to be depressed by the existing surplus," he said.

Leland said that legal action is the swiftest way to stop the administration's proposed deferral, which he said would devastate the program.

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3/19	Cleveland

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SPORTS



Dixon's calloused feet fill big shoes

By John Paschal
Sports Writer

Jamie Dixon puts on his high-tops like Albert Einstein used to put on his thinking cap—he ain't foolin' around when he does it.

"When I go out on the court," says Dixon, "I give 100 percent."

Count on it. Count every percentage point. Like Einstein, he's got proof.

Understand, Mr. Einstein produced a certain theory of relativity to show for his efforts, Dixon, well, he has produced a certain pair of what may be loosely termed as feet.

"He's got the second worst feet I've ever seen," says assistant trainer Chris Hall.

Dixon, TCU's 6-foot-4-inch celebrated sixth man and new starting point guard in place of injured Carl Lott, sat content in the TCU locker room after the Horned Frogs' 64-38 thrashing of Rice Wednesday night.

His right ankle was packed in ice, and his feet sported a small mountain range of callouses. He talked about the attitude of the team, the teamwork and the hustle—the usual stuff you expect to hear about a team that has won 13 straight games.

Dixon didn't feel entirely comfortable talking about his own play, though, which for Dixon isn't out of the ordinary. He'd usually prefer to let the final statistics do the jabbering.

But his feet, blistered and gnarled beyond normalcy, tell you more about Dixon than anything else.

"I've always had bad feet," says the quiet Dixon in a typical understatement. "I was born with bad feet."

Maybe, but certainly they've gotten worse since he began sprinting up and down hardwood floors, sacrificing body and sole for victory. Those feet will testify on court-Dixon plays hard. They look like they've spent six days and seven nights in Dad's barbecue pit.

In reality, his feet have spent 30 to 35 minutes per game carrying Dixon to SWC-leading 5.3 assists per game and carrying him quickly into a well-earned reputation as a spirited competitor.

"Jamie's really intense," says his coach, Jim Killingsworth, whose



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Don't try it - TCU's Jamie Dixon guards Texas A&M's Todd Holloway. TCU won the game 55-54.

Frogs lead the SWC with an 8-0 record and are 17-3 overall.

"I don't hang around him much off the court," jokes the Killer, "so I don't know much about that. On the court he gets so intense he sometimes gets in trouble. Sometimes he's too intense."

Too intense? Him? A guy who on campus wears sweaters and jeans and matching socks and is a close second to Richie Cunningham as the guy you'd choose to hold your wallet while you wade in a stream? Too intense? A freckled finance major who makes Happy Days grades?

A white guy from North Hollywood, Calif., whose father is a Hollywood script writer? A 3-point bombing guard who could start for most teams but who, before Lott's broken finger, was one of those rare sorts willing to help out the team, of all things, and sacrifice a little personal satisfaction by coming off the bench instead of fussing for a starting position? Too intense? A guy whose hair is still

bouncy and manageable at halftime? A guy who drives a sensible two-door compact? This guy, intense?

Yes, very intense. Just look at his feet after the game, his eyes during. They are the picture of determination.

"Man, he really plays hard," Killingsworth says.

Off the court, Dixon is more a Jekyll, on the court a Hyde. Now, this isn't to be confused with Hide. Although off the court he might rather lay low, on it he is most obvious. He's a fireball, glaring at referees, barking orders, running the TCU show.

"I don't think about it," Dixon says of his on-court demeanor. "I just want to win. Sometimes I get upset or over-emotional. But I never lose control. When I play, I'm just very involved in the game."

Yeah, like Mr. Einstein was very involved with mass times the speed of light squared.

A canyon of difference exists, however, between the origins of Dix-

on's and Einstein's particular abilities. Einstein's talents were innate; Dixon's are more man-made. A 5-foot-4-inch dribbling guard upon his arrival as a high school freshman, he wasn't quite considering college basketball.

"I was just trying to make the freshman team," he says.

Eight years later, he is a leader of the 16th ranked team in the nation.

Chuck Cooperstein, KRLD Radio's play-by-play broadcaster of TCU games, has seen a lot of basketball and a lot of basketball players. Dixon, because of his work-at-play style, is one of Cooperstein's favorites.

"I really admire Jamie. I see a lot of grit and determination. He's not the most talented player that's ever come down the pike, but he plays so hard," Cooperstein says. "He gets so much out of his ability."

He is a superb point guard, a good dribbler and calculating passer. Dixon sometimes thinks two or three steps ahead of everyone else, says Cooperstein.

"He's so, so intelligent," says Cooperstein. "He's always thinking on his feet."

Thinking on those raw meat feet, now that's something even Einstein might have had trouble with. Still, despite Dixon's sharp court sense, he received only one scholarship offer out of high school—from TCU.

"Too slow. Too short," said Dixon, grinning.

But Dixon has grown 2 inches since his freshman year, and he thinks he's improved with each season. That is something Killingsworth certainly hasn't minded, and something he doesn't find hard to believe.

"Jamie was a good player in high school, but he had great work habits and still does," says Killingsworth. "He was an intense guy and also very dedicated."

"I knew that he would be a good player. I knew it four years ago. He wants to be a basketball player," he said.

Dixon appears to be getting what he wants, then. Because those sure aren't the feet of your everyday finance major.

AP TOP 20

1. UNLV	21-1
2. Indiana	17-2
3. North Carolina	18-2
4. Iowa	19-2
5. DePaul	18-1
6. Temple	20-2
7. Purdue	16-3
8. Oklahoma	17-3
9. Alabama	16-3
10. Georgetown	15-3
11. Syracuse	17-3
12. Clemson	19-2
13. Pittsburgh	17-4
14. Illinois	15-5
15. TCU	18-3
16. Duke	16-4
17. Providence	16-3
18. Kansas	15-5
19. St. John's	14-4
20. Auburn	12-6

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Curry shoots for Leonard or Hagler

(AP)—It will never all be quite the same for Donald Curry, and that might be for the best.

For sure, it definitely will not be the way it was when Fort Worth's Curry was the unblemished and undisputed welterweight champion.

When at 147 pounds he was being praised as one of the two best fighters, pound-for-pound, in the world and the heir-apparent to Marvelous Marvin Hagler as boxing's meal ticket.

Those lofty images were punctured last Sept. 27, against Lloyd Honeyghan. The unheralded Briton needed 18 minutes and a gash over Curry's left eyelid to topple the champion's wonderful welterweight world after 25 consecutive victories.

Nothing stays the same, Donald Curry learned that night in Atlantic City, N.J.

That might be for the best.

"I'm not heartbroken," Curry said of the slightly tarnished image he was left with after his sixth-round technical knockout.

"I don't look at it as a detriment and that I have to go away and hide for a while. I don't hide. A lot of the best guys have lost. I just don't want to lose any more."

The second coming of Curry's career will begin Feb. 7 against former sparring partner Tony Montgomery at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It will begin in a scheduled 12-round fight for the vacant United States Box-

ing Association junior middleweight title.

If all goes well, Curry and his revised management team plan to cash in that bauble for the real thing in March, when they will stalk the International Boxing Federation 154-pound title held by Buster Drayton. Or it could be Curry vs. Mike McCallum, the World Boxing Association title-holder he could have fought last June.

From there, Curry and his camp will begin following for the winner (or the loser) of the April 6 Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard middleweight super-fight.

"I think it's important for Donald to

be junior middleweight champion of the world prior to the Leonard-Hagler fight," said Akbar Muhammad, Curry's business agent. Muhammad cannot envision either Hagler or Leonard walking away from the fight game a loser.

"The only viable guy they'd have to choose from," Muhammad suggested, "is Donald."

"Once I win the title, I'll be looking to fight either one of them," Curry said, meaning Hagler or Leonard. "I want Ray. I want Marvin to save some of him because I'll be waiting. I can see a November fight, and by that time I'll have two or three fights as a junior middleweight."

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