

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Program to curb waste dumping begins

By Kevin J. Marks  
Staff Writer

Pollution experts in Fort Worth's Environmental Health Services division have begun a surveillance program to curb illegal dumping of industrial and domestic waste.

The new program is designed to prevent the continuing widespread abuse of Trinity River's freshwater tributaries and polluting of the city's estimated 200 storm drains that feed streams flowing to the Trinity, said Linda Santloser, a public health educator for the Fort Worth Health Department.

"There is no way to monitor how often toxic materials are being dumped out into water; all we can do is measure the levels of pollutants and toxins and try to pinpoint its source," she said.

Gene Rattan, Fort Worth environmental quality supervisor, said tests over the past year indicate many "harmful and unsavory pollutants" are fouling up storm drains and creeks in the city. They include diesel, oil, soap, chemical solvents, pesticides, raw sewage (human and animal) and chlorine.

Rattan's group of storm (drain) troopers have set up an initial 25 inspection sites to systematically test water quality in streams. More sites will be added in future years until all 200 locations are tested.

An outfall located on the TCU campus is just one of 25 sites tested. The site received a polluted water



quality rating by the city's Environmental Health Services division. The on-site tests were conducted from November 1986 through January 1987.

Santloser said pollutants found at the TCU site are not harmful to students or area residents unless water or fish have been consumed.

"But if left unattended, it will eventually affect your drinking

water; that's one of the primary reasons why we must clean up the Trinity. We must protect our resources," Santloser said.

The average citizen assumes somebody is taking care of the problem, but in reality that's not the case," she said.

The surveillance program started in December 1985 after foul-smelling storm drains were discovered.

Water-quality experts found normal aquatic life, such as fish and frogs, were unable to survive in some of the city's creeks.

Roy Irwin, a U.S. Wildlife Service pollution specialist, said a series of devastating fish kills has plagued the Trinity since the summer of 1985.

A Trinity fish kill report in August 1985 showed an estimated



Water worries - The outfall located behind Worth Hills on the TCU campus is one of 25 sites receiving a polluted water quality rating from Fort Worth's Environmental Health Services.

Photos by  
Brain R. McLean

60,000 dead fish south of the Fort Worth/Dallas area.

Fish kills have been blamed on sewage sediments, human wastes, metals/solvents that have been poured down the drain, etc.," Irwin said. "If you took several small inputs of contaminants around the city and added them up (and) dumped them into the Trinity, you have a potentially serious

problem on your hands."

Cities like Fort Worth are finding that toxic industrial waste dumped into storm water passages plays a major role in water pollution problems.

Irwin said the problem extends beyond the Trinity into the neighboring creeks and streams.

"I have seen a lot of sewage and oil in some of these creeks, and that is a serious potential human health hazard," Irwin said. "I have a concern for my children who want to play near the creek near our home; it's not all that safe."

Irwin said although the Trinity is cleaner than it was 10 years ago, that is no reason to let it get polluted.

Since Rattan's team of storm troopers began, they have uncovered polluters by both patrols and water tests. The test results have made some industries more careful as to where they dump their contaminated waste. Some have even been fined, Irwin said.

Over the last 18 months, 57 cases of illegal waste dumping by businesses and industries have been investigated, a January *Fort Worth Star-Telgram* article said.

Forty-one of those cases resulted in corrective measures, such as the disconnection of illegal pipes that dumped waste into storm tunnels.

"It is hard to actually catch someone in the act, but we are making advances in trying to find out what

See PROGRAM, Page 4

## "Amerika" airs Sunday after 3 years in the making

By Todd Camp  
Staff Writer

The year is 1996. America, after having all communications knocked out by a Soviet-created "electromagnetic pulse," is forced into unilateral disarmament. In a bloody battle, the Russians have transformed the United States into the Soviet-dominated Amerika.

In 1987, the controversy has only begun, as ABC struggles to release its 14-and-a-half-hour miniseries about Soviet domination of the United

States called "Amerika."

Since the show's origination three years ago, the network has struggled to get this \$40 million project going, a project that has aroused dispute from key members of the political arena.

Liberals argue that the Russians are portrayed as too evil, while conservatives argue that they're not portrayed as evil enough. Foreign relations people argue that the show will damage U.S.-Soviet relations and most recently, the miniseries lost one of its major advertisers.

The Chrysler Corp., the show's

largest sponsor, pulled all of its advertisements out, saying their patriotic, upbeat ads would be inappropriate for the show's serious nature.

According to a recent story in *The New York Times*, Chrysler had bought about 38 of the program's 204 commercials, each costing \$175,000 to \$200,000 for an estimated total cost near \$7 million.

Jamie Engle, a spokesperson in the promotions department of WFAATV, the local ABC affiliate, said that though the show suffered a great loss from the pullout, its other major

advertisers are staying.

General Foods and Northwestern Mutual Life have not backed out and show no signs of doing so, she said.

"And I really don't see the network having any problem finding advertisers to replace the Chrysler spots," Engle said.

But advertising isn't the only problem "Amerika" has had.

In fact, ABC was ready to drop the whole expensive project last year when the Soviets began to express strong objections to the script, even telling the ABC News Moscow

Bureau that all network requests for Soviet assistance on various projects would be severely jeopardized if the project continued.

ABC later announced that the miniseries, which was then on hold, would continue.

The controversy that has surrounded the show's release also seems to be doing it more good than harm. None of the ABC affiliates has refused to air the program, and it promises to capture large audiences, regardless of political affiliation.

The TCU faculty has a variety of

opinions on the show that change with political background.

Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science, teaches classes in both American and Soviet foreign policy.

"I cannot imagine a scenario in which the Soviet Union could overtakes the United States," Carter said.

The Soviet Union could defeat any adversary as long as it's within driving distance of the country, he said.

"They're into modern mobile warfare, and I really don't think they

See ABC, Page 4

## Federal law changes required retirement

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

Retirement at TCU may take on a new face because of changes in federal law.

The Age Discrimination and Employment Act eliminates mandatory retirement for all employees except police, firefighters and tenured faculty.

Banta said tenured faculty will be exempt from this law for the next seven years. After that period, they can be required to retire at age 70.

Lois Banta, associate director of personnel at TCU, said the law will raise the retirement age of most faculty at TCU.

Before the law, most of TCU's faculty retired at or before age 65, Banta said.

"TCU considered the normal retirement age to be 65," Banta said.

"However, employees were allowed to retire at 62 and still maintain benefits."

The new law says companies may no longer force employees to retire at a certain age.

"In effect, it takes the top off the retirement age," Banta said.

The bill was signed into law in October 1986 but did not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1987.

A tenured faculty member is one who has served a certain period of time and cannot be fired without just cause, Banta said.

In the meantime, commissions are looking into possible changes in law, said Raul Armendariz, director of personnel.

Banta said TCU does not have its own retirement fund per se, but money is paid each year to retirement companies in the form of contributions.

TCU does have medical benefits that are given to employees and

designed to allow students to major in almost any traditional major and then combine that with the MBA degree.

But all of the undergraduate work in the program is supervised strictly by AddRan College, he said.

Surprisingly, few students know about the program, which provides an opportunity to earn one of the most "marketable degrees available today," Badgett said.

He said to enter the program, students must have completed 100 hours of undergraduate work, excluding business courses.

Students must have completed the core requirements for their major and one semester of calculus and one semester of financial accounting, he said.

Students must also complete the regular application process for graduate school which includes taking the GMAT, writing a self-evaluation essay and providing three letters of recommendation, Badgett said.

The program is designed so that the first year of graduate work also counts as the minor and free electives for the undergraduate degree the student has chosen, said Patsy Cole, administrative assistant to Michael McCracken, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Therefore, it is recommended that students apply at least one semester ahead of the one in which they plan to enter the Three-Two program, Cole said. She also said she is the first person students should contact if they are interested in the program.

The key to being successful in the Three-Two program is to start planning early," Badgett said.

He said the typical person who inquires about the program is already a junior, and that is too late to take full advantage of the program.

This is a "super program," and many people in AddRan and the Business School think this is one of the best programs at TCU, Badgett said.

That is why I would like to see more people take advantage of it, he said.

Even though they are looking for all types of students, the students considering the program should probably have an above average grade point average, Badgett's graduate assistant, Diana Teague, said. The program is demanding; the 12 semester hours taken in graduate school are equivalent to 16 undergraduate hours, she said.

She said the current trend is that companies are looking for graduates with a liberal arts degree and a business degree.

Some students who have checked into the program have been concerned about whether their financial aid would continue, Teague said.

However, she said they will still be covered through their fourth year.

A reception will be held for people interested in the program Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., in Dan Rogers Hall Room 107.

## KTCU Feb. 14 marathon airs more than music

By Sally Ellertson  
Staff Writer

These lonely guys aren't just going to sit around moping on Valentine's Day.

"We're going to describe the real meaning of the '80s relationship from our personal experience—or non-experience," said Rich DeLaurell, 25, mass communications graduate student.

It would be a nice gesture for TCU to put the new regulations into effect at the beginning of fiscal year 1987," Daniel said. He said TCU has declined to do this so far.

One complaint about the new law is that young professors will have a harder time getting into universities as older professors linger on after their prime.

"We may not make it. We're a year older," Barnes said, and laughed.

The lonely guys will spin big band and jazz tunes from various artists.

"We're going to play some Mel Torme, Frank Sinatra, Billie Holiday," DeLaurell said.

"He wants to do Mel and Frank. Geez! We'll play Sade, Linda Ronstadt and Michael Franks," Barnes said.

That isn't the only thing DeLaurell and Barnes disagree about.

"We're going to talk about our love lives," DeLaurell said.

"We are? Oh yeah? We're lonely guys because we don't have love lives," Barnes said.

The duo may base their discussion or banter on the books, "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" and "Nice Guys Sleep Alone." DeLaurell said they can give totally unbiased opinions on relationships because they have little experience.

They also play dedications from callers.

Planning to survive the 12 hours on coffee, DeLaurell said, "We're waiting on some benevolent citizen to cook for us."

The lonely guys' lack of love life drove them to do the marathon. Find-

ing their dream girls between now and Saturday is the only way they'll stay off the airwaves. What are their dream girls?

"She has to look like Ava Gardner as a young woman, and she has to like Frank Sinatra. She also has to have a sense of humor to go out with me," DeLaurell said.

DeLaurell's only great love is root beer.

When pressed for a human example he said, "I had a number of lasting relationships, the majority of which took place in my mind."

Barnes' dream girl was a classic—"Anyone who will return the call," he said.

Since both of the lonely guys graduate in May, will the show end?

"Maybe we'll come back from the beyond, and the people will say, 'My God, they're back!'" Barnes said.

# ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



**Mel Dacus,  
students on  
Scott stage**



**Kym  
Alvarado**

Mel Dacus, will star in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Dacus portrays a famed journalist, Alexander Woolcott, who injures himself during a lecture tour in Ohio. Woolcott reluctantly takes up residence at the Stanley home for six wacky weeks while he recuperates.

Also appearing with Dacus are TCU students Heather Quick and Randal Berger as the children of Woolcott. Berger was recently seen at Stage West in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Theater-TV major Heather Quick said she got the part of June Stanley on the last day of auditions. She said she enjoys working with the cast during nightly rehearsals.

"Mel is just like a big Santa Claus. He's such an understanding actor and person," Quick said. "I also admire William Garber, the director. He allows us to use creative freedom and experiment."

Quick's character finds a friend and father figure in Woolcott despite his rather miserable disposition at the Stanley home. Woolcott can only tolerate the Stanley children.

Tickets for the Fort Worth Theater's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are \$8 for weeknights and matinees and \$9 for Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations can be made at the Scott Theater Box Office at 3505 W. Lancaster (738-6509).

**ALL STAR JAZZ EXTRAVAGANZA:** This Valentine's weekend brings together an all-star event at The Caravan of Dreams fronted by bop sax-



**Aw Honey!** - Joey Jones, lead vocalist of Sweet Savage, pucks for fans at Savvy's rock and roll club in Fort Worth.

ophonist and flute master James Moody. Also joining Moody is heart-breaker and laugh-maker pianist Tommy Flanagan.

Moody spent 10 years with Dizzy Gillespie, and Flanagan accompanied Ella Fitzgerald for a decade.

The superb quartet is completed by bassist George Mraz, who adds his immaculate sense of time and lyrical touch, and the driving force of percussionist Al Foster.

Tickets are \$10 at the Caravan box office (877-3000).

**WORLD PREMIERE AT CARAVAN THEATER:** Noel Harrison, noted actor, singer and director, will present a one-man mixed media show with songs by Jacques Brel, the great Belgian singer and poet, who died in 1978.

Brel's work is best known in the United States through the popular show, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

"Adieu Jacques" will play at The Caravan of Dreams Theater tonight through Sunday, Feb. 20 through 22 and the 27th and 28th. For more information call 877-3000. All tickets are \$10.

## 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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Editor-in-Chief .... Kari Galloway  
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## Alternative rock programs on KTCU-FM

**By Rafael McDonnell  
Staff Writer**

Alternative rock music has traditionally been hard to find on the radio dial. With the current fads of radio programming, alternative rock is finding itself pushed off the dial. However KTCU-FM 88.7, which normally broadcasts classical and jazz music, is also the home of two alternative rock programs.

Angela Johnson and Mikki Gibson, both Radio-TV-Film majors, host "One Step Beyond," Friday nights from 9 p.m. until midnight. Mark Britton and Robert Vaughn host "The Electric Cafe," Sunday nights from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The veteran, "One Step Beyond," premiered last fall on KTCU-FM with the late Scott Ewoldsen as host along with Gibson as assistant. Ewoldsen was killed in a fall last semester. The station decided to continue the program knowing that Ewoldsen would have wanted it to go on.

The program has become increasingly popular and has attracted quite a few devoted fans every Friday night.

"We have got a fabulous audience. Whenever we give our phone number out over the air, the audience really responds by calling in," Johnson said.

"It is such a ego boost when one of the listeners calls in and says what we are doing is really cool," Gibson said.

Johnson added that "One Step Beyond" is cause-oriented in addition to just playing music. "We try to do our bit for the community," she said.

The show made its debut two weeks ago and has already attracted attention from local listeners. The program replaced "A Whiff of Corruption."

"We tend to focus on European dance music and to break up any monotony, we try to feature comedy segments," Britton said.

Mark the poodle and Bobby V. as they are fondly referred to on air try to

play music that they would want to hear. The DJs also make dedications.

"Sometimes the phones ring so much that we have to take them off the hooks so we can catch up," Britton said.

Britton said the only dance places around town that play their sort of tunes are in Dallas. The Stark and also Sparks are the most popular for electric listeners.

"Electric Cafe" plays cuts from artists such as The Cult, The Cure, Romeo Void, Love and Rockets and Gene Loves Jezebel.

Both shows play music from their own collections as well as from the KTCU-FM record library. For "One Step Beyond," Gibson went down to Austin to pick up albums.

"We have both spent more money on people getting requested albums for this show! But we play what they want to hear," said Johnson.

The DJs for the shows say that the key to their success is variety. Britton said that he does not intend to play the same stuff every week.

"We want to play music you can't hear anywhere else on the radio, like the Water Boys, Bolshoi and Elvis Costello. We are not playing Top 40. We want to be a choice, an alternative," said Johnson.

To write any KTCU-FM DJs send mail to: KTCU-FM 88.7, Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129 or call in 921-7631.

## The Campus Underground



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# Students rely on ATMs to get fast cash for fast food

**By Aisha Saleem**  
Staff Writer

Late night munchies. The desire for food outweighs the cash flow.

Banks are closed, and some fast food chains and restaurants will not accept checks. Instead of starving, students have found another solution: automated teller money cards.

ATM banking cards allow patrons of some savings and banks to get cash at any time on any day by pushing buttons on a computer. Many of the cards can be used to get cash from ATMs away from banks, such as convenience and grocery stores.

Senior finance major Randal Davis said he has owned a MoneyMaker Card for more than a year.

"It comes in handy when I don't have any gas in my car or when I'm hungry," Davis said.

Davis said he has had "no problems" with his card. The only disadvantage he said he found was that ATMs subtract the cash withdrawals immediately from the account's balance.

With checks, there "is still room to play with the float," he said. That time after checks have been written and before they have been cashed can be used to anticipate getting money into an account if a balance has dropped below its minimum.

Senior political science major Bryan Falk said he wanted an ATM card because he "didn't want to deal with a checking account."

Falk said he wanted to have the option of 24-hour banking and that he

liked the idea that with an ATM card, his account could not be overdrawn.

Problems resulted, however, when early last fall Falk filed an application for a card with Gibraltar Savings, 3100 W. Berry St.

"I was waiting for it (ATM card) and waiting for it," Falk said, but the card never came.

Falk said Gibraltar did not inform him until after Christmas that his account was ineligible for access by ATM cards. One semester and three applications later, Falk has the proper account—but still no card.

Falk said he is uncertain of when he will receive the ATM card.

"I'm not going to hold my breath," he said.

Gibraltar Savings issues MoneyMaker cards to patrons who have a statement savings account or a checking account, said Lela Wilson, operations manager for Gibraltar.

ATM cards provide immediate cash and are used by a lot of students and people on the move, Wilson said.

Until March 2, Gibraltar Savings will not charge for MoneyMaker transactions made on ATMs outside of Cirrus network, a system linking financial institutions nationwide. Beginning March 2, withdrawals and transfers will cost 75 cents per transaction when made outside of Cirrus network ATMs.

In a letter informing patrons of the new fee, J. Livingston Kosberg, chairperson of the board at Gibraltar, said that when transactions are made on ATMs that belong to another system, Gibraltar is charged for it.

"With escalating costs being passed on to us by these networks, we are no longer able to offer this service free," Kosberg said.

The service will still be free when customers use First Texas Savings bank locations with ATMs as well as 7-Eleven stores, Kroger and Safeway food stores, said Marci LaVette, customer representative at Gibraltar.

Overton Park National Bank, 4200 S. Hulen, has used MPACT machines for six to seven years, said Brenda Kirchoff, drive-in manager.

On the customer's side, the different ATM cards all basically work the same, Kirchoff said. On the bank's side, balancing is one of the factors involved when it selects a system.

"If you need cash, it could get you out of a jam," she said. The service Overton Park Bank offers extends to states surrounding Texas.

Like Gibraltar Savings, there is no processing charge for using the ATM card within the bank's machines.

Transactions on other machines, however, cost patrons \$1, Kirchoff said.

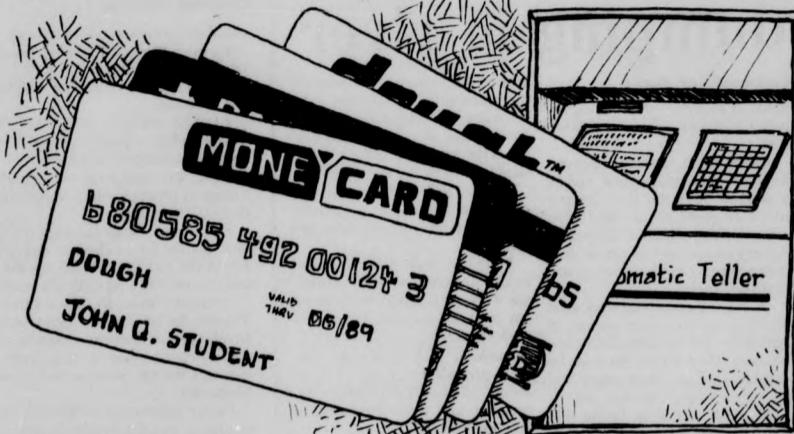
Liz Humber, banking officer/customer service department of Interfirst Bank, 3100 S. University Drive, said ATMs are "extensions" of the services banks offer.

Although Interfirst has been using MoneyMaker machines since October 1981, the bank recently switched to the Plus system.

It (Plus system) allows patrons to use their cards all over the United States and Canada, Humber said.

Wilson said the ATM card is a good selling point in attracting customers.

Humber said that in addition to drawing customers, less paperwork is involved for the bank. Also, "less people



Cash withdrawals from machines using a network other than Plus cost the customer 75 cents, Humber said.

The charge is part of a processing fee, she said. When the other networks charge the banks for processing, it is passed to the customer.

"There's no real profit in it (transaction charge)," Humber said.

While ATM cards can be an advantage to patrons, banks also reap benefits.

Wilson said the ATM card is a good selling point in attracting customers.

Humber said that in addition to drawing customers, less paperwork is involved for the bank. Also, "less people

run into the banks to cash checks," she said.

A year ago, of the 140 Safeway Stores Inc., 37 offered the use of ATMs, said Mindy Clawson, consumer coordinator of a Dallas division office for Safeway.

Now 101 Safeway stores have ATMs available, Clawson said.

Keeping up with the competition caused the increase, she said.

One advantage of having the machine available in the stores is to help cut down problems with bad checks, Clawson said.

Dan Palm, store manager of Safeway, 2950 W. Berry St., however,

said that although ATMs are supposed to cut down the number of checks cashed, it has "not made much difference."

Palm said he thought the lack of a dramatic change with the addition of the machine was because many people are still used to cashing checks.

ATM cards are a "plus" to the services a bank already offers, Humber said.

If customers have problems involving monetary transactions, it is the bank's responsibility to help recover whatever losses they experience, Humber said.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Army ROTC scholarship applications

Today: deadline for three-year scholarships is April 1.

#### National Phonathon

At the end of the second week of the National Phonathon, the total stands at \$97,771. The top large group is Army ROTC with \$14,216, while the top small group is Alpha Phi Omega with \$4,300. Top individual is junior Lisa Federwisch with \$8,845.

Nursing and science majors must have at least a 2.5 GPA to apply; other students need at least a 2.8 GPA. Deadline for two-year scholarships is

### Orientation counselor applications

Applications for orientation counselors are available in Student Center Room 223. Those interested must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be free June 11 through July 3 and Aug. 10 through 20.

For more information, call Dottie Phillips at 921-7927. Deadline is Tuesday.

### AERHO convention

TCU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio-TV film society, is hosting the Southwest Regional Convention Friday and Saturday in the Moody Building. Registration is \$15 for regional members and \$17.50 for non-regional members.

Planned activities include an internship workshop and a tour of KXAS-TV.

### RESUMES

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### SPRING BREAK

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### Mortar Board applications

Applications for Mortar Board, national honor society for seniors, are available until Monday in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101.

Applicants must be graduating during the 1987-88 academic year, have at least a 3.1 GPA and be involved in campus activities.

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### Writing contests

Information on this year's TCU Creative Writing Contests is available until March 4 in Reed Hall Room 314. Open to all full-time students, from freshman to graduate levels, the contest categories are poetry, fiction, drama and non-fiction prose. Cash awards will be given in 26 separate contests.

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## Program to stop dumping in river

*Continued from Page 1*

kinds of industry are polluting the water and how often," Santolos said.

Jim Scanlon, assistant director for water pollution control, said he hopes the tests not only uncover illegal dumpers, but also lead to improved Environmental Protection Agency standards that can be used to measure acceptable levels of certain substances.

"A major thrust of our work must be to keep the point sources of pollution, like industry, into compliance. Most of them do abide by the law and pre-treat waste and sanitary sewage," Scanlon said.

An EPA official in Dallas said more stringent laws are being written and passed by legislatures across the country to keep individuals and industries from polluting our rivers and streams.

The Texas Water Commission in Austin is one of those groups fighting to clean up the water, said Sue Ferguson, TWC official.

Scanlon said Fort Worth is unique in that it is the only city in Texas to have a storm drainage team.

Health department statistics show only a few cities nationwide have taken the offensive in cleaning up their storm water.

Professor Leo Newland, an environmental geologist at TCU, said if people only knew how water is

treated, they might think twice about taking water for granted.

"Water is a usable and renewable source; thus, after the sewage plant treats the waste water, it is pumped back into the river," Newland said.

Concern in North Texas over the dangers of urban water pollution is growing. However, obstacles still remain.

Presently, local fire, water and health department team officials are working together to clean up any spills or toxic substances found in the water.

Santolos said funding for Rattan's surveillance program is limited. "We only get \$5,000 for the program, and that's not including salaries," she said.

"Unless programs like this come about, nobody else is going to clean up the water. We aren't any worse off than any other city, but we certainly have the potential to be," she said.

Bill Ray, professor of urban studies at TCU, said it will all boil down to whether the "public deems water important enough to fight for."

"Whether people feel obligated or responsible to act remains to be seen. But now is the time to develop the concern," Ray said.

The U.S. Congress has passed a \$20 billion clean water bill despite two attempts by President Reagan to veto it.

## Leaving trash could cause messy problem

**By Deena Pippin**

Staff Writer

Students at TCU are less concerned about pollution than students at some other schools, but there is less of a problem with pollution here, said Susan Nagle, senior political science major.

Nagle, president of Environmental Conservation Organization, attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., before she transferred to TCU. "Every campus has problems," Nagle said. "We had some serious problems there (Indiana University). I don't think it's that bad here."

Indiana University has a coal power plant without filters on its campus that might make students more conscious of pollution, Nagle said.

Jack Arvin, coordinator of housing services, said he has visited other campuses, and TCU has less pollution than many other schools.

"Overall, we have a pretty responsible group of students," Arvin said. "Students know that they pay quite a bit to attend here."

But Worth Hills Cafeteria Food Service Unit Manager Ted Foy said TCU students are less responsible than students at the University of Wisconsin, which is where he worked before.

Students eating in the cafeteria are not conscious of cleaning their messes, Foy said.

"They feel better being waited on more in a situation like that than, I'd say, in a school like Wisconsin," Foy said. "Most of the kids there (Wisconsin) understand the hard core. It's like the blue collar versus the white collar."

Foy said maybe, because of the social class of TCU students, it's a service they think they should have.

But trash cans are provided for the use of the students.

"To me, if you drop something, I think it's a good idea to pick it up and do something else with it," Foy said.

"They come in their little groups, and once they leave the table, everything that they had is still on the table," he said.

"They like to throw things at each other," Foy said. "There is debris left around from the little games they're playing."

He said employees could pay more attention to service if they did not have to clean up the students' mess.

Jeff Becker and Rich Benkelman, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, said they don't clean their table most of the time.

"That's included in the price of the food," Becker said. "It's kind of expensive here."

Robert Sulak, superintendent of landscaping and grounds, said keeping the grounds clean is also a problem.

"The parking lots constantly have broken bottles on them, especially around the dorms," Sulak said.

Main campus parking lots are bad, but Worth Hills is the worst, Sulak said.

Becker and Benkelman disagree.

"If the pollution is worse in the Greek area, it's because TCU employees don't do as good a job around this area as they do on main campus, I guess," Benkelman said.

"I don't say it's just the employees' fault," he also said. "I'd say it would be part of the individual's fault, too."

Becker said the fraternities require pledges to keep the front of the houses clean.

Benkelman said his fraternity is concerned with having a "clean image."

Trash is also a problem, Sulak said. There are over 80 trash cans on the campus outside, but they are not used, he said.

Students, faculty and visitors litter the grounds, he said.

"If they don't respect where they're at, they're just going to throw trash out," Sulak said.

People are often near trash cans when they litter, but they might have to walk a few feet," Sulak said.

Spray paint on the buildings and sidewalk is not a major problem, Sulak said. But students do cause damage by walking through the flower beds and shrubs.

Two other areas that suffer from litter are the classrooms and post office. Housekeeper Jeanette Fox said students and faculty do not obey signs posted in the classrooms.

"When they bring drinks in, and they leave one half-full, somebody knocks it over," Fox said. "It ruins the carpet, floors and the whole bit."

She said people also put out cigarettes on the floor when they are near ashtrays.

Betty Miller, postal clerk, said students throw junk mail on the floor instead of in trash cans.

Every Monday morning it's ridiculous how much trash is out there in the hall," Miller said.

Sherley Hall Director Shirl Swinton said the only areas students leave dirty in Sherley Hall are the kitchens and bathrooms.

Those areas are more isolated, so they (students) have the tendency to get away with it," Swinton said.

Students are responsible for cleaning their rooms, and once a semester there is a safety check, Swinton said.

Unsafe or unhealthful rooms are checked the next day by resident assistants. Students generally clean what they are told to, she said.

Students who do not obey the warning are "written up," Swinton said.

If the hall director cannot handle problems, students are sent to the Standards Board or the vice chancellor for student affairs, Swinton said.

Arvin said vandalism is also handled by the hall director, housing department or vice chancellor for student affairs. Punishment is determined by the severity of the problem.

Sulak said the solution is "taking pride in the university."

People who are proud of TCU will keep it clean, Nagle said.

## ABC's "Amerika" weathers controversy

*Continued from Page 1*

could get the material they need to take over the country transported over here," Carter said.

This is not an opinion that is widely felt, however.

Lt. Col. Aubrey Stacy said the Soviet ability to project power is becoming increasingly credible.

"The Russians today are rapidly learning to inject military power worldwide," Stacy said.

Stacy said as far as numbers of divisions go, the Soviets have us outnumbered 206 to 18. A division is a force commanded by a general officer consisting of about 20,000 soldiers. Though Soviet divisions tend to be smaller in number of men than American ones, the amount of firepower between the two remains consistent, Stacy said.

Carter believes if a takeover was imminent and the president ordered troops not to resist, the American people would fight to gain control of their country.

Jonathan Westbrook, junior political science major and member of Army ROTC, thinks the scenario set up in "Amerika" is a somewhat feasible one.

"If you look in one out of every 10 picks up you see driving around, you'll see a shotgun hanging in the back," Carter said. "If the country were ever invaded, and the military couldn't deal with it, I really believe you would have a number of irregular militia units defending the country on their own."

"I think average folks would put up a pretty spineless leader to command all troops not to resist, because even though there would be some individual resistance, the president has the true and final say," Westbrook said. "That's something that's beaten into us."

TCU students offer another viewpoint.

Jonathon Westbrook, junior political science major and member of Army ROTC, thinks the scenario set up in "Amerika" is a somewhat feasible one.

"The Soviets have things out there in space that are completely capable of emitting enough power to wipe out communications, and we do, too," Westbrook said. "I don't think that America would give up quite that easily, though."

"The president would have to be a pretty spineless leader to command all troops not to resist, because even though there would be some individual resistance, the president has the true and final say," Westbrook said. "That's something that's beaten into us."

Some suggestions from various groups complaining about the series have been to allow equal time public service announcements or panel discussions after each episode, somewhat similar to the 1983 ABC special "The Day After," which portrayed life after a nuclear holocaust and had a 30-minute panel discussion of experts on the question of nuclear devastation.

Most agree that this would be a good idea.

"I think it's great. ABC is airing, maybe unintentionally, its opinions on the matter," Westbrook said. "If they were to air a discussion afterward, it would definitely show a sense of responsibility."

Stacy also thought it was important to follow a show like "Amerika" with a discussion.

"I think with shows like 'The Day After,' it's a good thing," Carter said. "But 'Amerika' seems to me to be a show designed for entertainment, so a panel may not be a bad idea, but I'm not sure it's absolutely required. It may be giving the show too much credibility by doing so."

However, ABC has released no indications of what it plans to do.

"Amerika" is scheduled to air Feb. 15 through 22.

The controversy is far from over, but ABC seems willing to fight it to the end.

## Health Center offers family planning

**By Heather Reis**

Staff Writer

Even before pregnancy rates skyrocketed, TCU had been dispensing contraceptives to its students.

"Because this is a Christian campus doesn't stop pregnancy," said Dr. John Terrell, Health Center director.

"You would assume a person that walks in here with a 3.8 (GPA) knows about the idea of safe sex. But many times they just don't know."

You would assume a person that walks in here with a 3.8 (GPA) knows about the idea of safe sex. But many times they just don't know.'

**DR. JOHN TERRELL, Health Center director**

taking the pill has 1 percent chance of becoming pregnant.

According to Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. information, some side effects like nausea, weight gain and spotting may result from taking the pill.

For medical reasons, not every woman can take the pill. Blood clotting is one such danger, Terrell said.

Surgical sterilization is a permanent method of birth control.

Withdrawal and douching are considered ineffective methods of birth control, according to information from the American Health Association.

Non-prescription methods of contraceptives include chemical barriers such as foams, sponges and creams. This group also includes family planning and condoms.

According to American Health Association, abstinence is the only method of birth control 100 percent effective.

Prescription methods of contraception include the diaphragm and the pill, the association said. A woman

is proof of a full exam and pap smear is all that is required to obtain some form of birth control at the Health Center.

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Withdrawing and d

# SPORTS

## Improvements inspire baseball team

**By Julie Stelter**  
Staff Writer

TCU's baseball team begins its 1987 season Saturday, Feb. 14, with a new coach, new field equipment and a new schedule.

Coach Lance Brown, who was previously the pitching coach at Rice University, replaced Bragg Stockton as head baseball coach in May 1986.

"Coach Brown has caused the team to make a 180-degree turn-around for the better," said Lou Williams, Horned Frog right fielder. Williams said the team used to dread workouts, "but not this year. We're excited about the season and look forward to daily practices."

Brown said he plans to improve the baseball program, allowing team members a chance to truly enjoy playing baseball again. One of his goals for the season, he said, is to make improvements on the playing field.

"Having the field in poor condition could hurt recruiting," said Brown.

The coach also wants to upgrade the season's schedule, to make it tougher. This way, he said, the team will gain more playing experience.

"TCU has always had a good overall win/loss ratio, but the conference win/loss ratio has been terrible," Brown said. The Frogs are now scheduled to face nine out of the top 30 teams in the nation because of some changes.

"As far as the team make-up is concerned, we're taking this year to see what, and who, we have," said Brown. He said a positive point is that the team is young, made up of mostly juniors.

Brown is not unfamiliar with the Fort Worth area or the TCU campus. In fact, he is a TCU alumnus, as well as an All-America pitcher for the Horned Frog baseball team.

Following graduation, Brown played professional ball for the Chicago Cubs, alongside of all-time greats Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. He left the major league because of arm problems and began his career in coaching.

While at Rice, Brown worked as practice pitcher for the Houston Astros until he was hired by TCU.

"We're very glad to have him here," said Dave Schmotzer, who has been assistant coach at TCU for seven years. "Coach Brown has really brought the spirit and fun back to the game."

Not only have team improvements been made since Brown's arrival, but the condition of the field has also improved, Schmotzer said.

"We've added new wind screens, pitching machines, a scoreboard and a new Cyclone fence," said Schmotzer. However, Schmotzer emphasized

the additions were donations from various TCU backers and not from one person.

"One of our player's father made a contribution by gathering sort of a committee to help with the additions to the field," he said.

"We've received donations from various people," Brown said. "For instance, our new field tarp came from UTA when they purchased a new one for their field."

"However, Lou Williams' father is responsible for donating the new scoreboard and flagpoles, and it is greatly appreciated," he said.

TCU pitcher Scott Deskins said he thinks the arrangement of the "old-timers" and alumni games may have been a factor.

"I think having the baseball exes see the field conditions may have helped a lot in bringing in the donations toward improvement," Deskins said.

In preparation for the 1987 season, the team has been practicing outdoors daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. since January, Brown said.

"We haven't actually played in competition yet, so it's hard to say where we'll end up in the conference," said Brown. "Out of conference, as of right now, it looks like

Texas, Arkansas, A&M and Baylor will be the top four teams to beat."

Brown said TCU was ranked 23rd in the nation before conference play began last year. However, in the last 11 years, TCU hasn't placed higher than sixth place in conference play. In fact, TCU hasn't won the conference since 1972, he said.

Brown has arranged for the team to travel to California during the week of spring break, March 9 through 15.

"We're all excited," Deskins said. "We'll play Fresno State and Cal State at Fullerton over the week." Deskins said it will be tough, but he's optimistic the Frogs can win.

Deskins, a senior team member, said he's glad he gets to play for Brown during his final season.

"He's a great coach because he's been there and knows so much about the game," he said. "He's helped us pitchers come a long way and has made the schedule a lot more competitive. It gives us a better shot at improving."

The season opener will be played Saturday, at home, against Lamar at noon. Deskins said crowd support was good last year, but with the excitement of this new season, the team needs more fans to back it.

"Everyone seems to play better when there is a bigger crowd and more excitement," Brown said.

### Texas Christian University football signees . . .

Charlie Honea, QB, 6-1, 185 lbs., McKinney, Texas  
Kelly Blackwell, TE, 6-3, 230, Richland, Texas  
Chris Thomsen, TE, 6-3, 230, Vernon, Texas  
Vining Reynolds, C, 6-4, 255, Navarro Junior College  
Erbie Bowser, DL, 6-6, 270, Tyler (Lee), Texas  
Rob Phenix, LB, 6-8, 270, Apple Valley, Minn.  
Jordy Reynolds, LB, 6-3, 237, Houston (Stratford), Texas  
Paul Shabay, LB, 6-0, 210, Bedford (L.D. Bell), Texas  
Tommy Sonsel, DE, 6-4, 240, Cleburne, Texas  
Edward Galaviz, DB, 5-9, 185, San Antonio (Randolph), Texas  
Robert McWright, DB, 5-10, 180, Ranger Junior College, Texas  
Andre Spencer, DB, 6-1, 180, Fullerton Community College, Calif.



## Athletes speak out about NBA drug use

(AP)-Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, although a strong supporter of the NBA's anti-drug policy, says the league will never be free of drugs.

"There are always some guys you can't control, but if you can help a few, it's worth it," Bird said. "But believing there can be a drug-free league is just naive."

It is Bird's belief that despite the NBA's anti-drug policy, there are probably some players who are so drug dependent that no amount of education or penalties will help them.

On Jan. 13, Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd, both of the Houston Rockets, were permanently suspended by the NBA for cocaine use. Micheal Ray Richardson and John Drew had received similar penalties a year earlier.

Bird said he was not sorry to see Wiggins and Lloyd go because, in his opinion, they betrayed other NBA players.

"The league needed something like this to happen because it woke people up," Bird said. "It was too bad for the guys it happened to, but they didn't care about our league."

But Bird, like other players, believes the league's campaign to combat drug abuse is helping-to a point.

"The drug situation may be better than a few years ago, but it's still a problem because drugs are so prevalent in society," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas, one of the spokesmen for the league's 'Don't Foul Out' education program. "It's not just a problem for athletes, it's even a problem in the White House."



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# Frogs are breathing easy after signing day



**John  
Paschal**

*mine.*"

Apologies for the two poems on this page, but this is a big day, folks. Wednesday, coach Jim Wacker and the TCU football program signed nine high-school recruits—in addition to

*Once upon a dotted line a bunch of big ol' boys did sign, and a man named Wacker, he did shine, and said, "Hey boys, you're all*

three previous junior-college players—to complete the annual recruiting war in better condition than a lot of people expected. The Frogs are alive and breathing easily.

The Frogs, under terms of NCAA sanctions leveled against them for that major screw-up a couple years ago, were allowed just 10 scholarship openings for 1987. (The three junior-college players—one of which, cornerback Robert McWright, was a juco all-American—were signed in December and didn't count against the scholarship limit).

TCU's final product ended up somewhere in between Texas A&M's and SMU's, which really isn't saying much. The Aggies signed half the

studs in the universe and the Phonies didn't sign anybody.

"We were very careful not to over-commit. And we lost a couple of kids because of that," Wacker said. "But I think we're sitting about as good as we could be, having only 10 openings."

The best is 6-foot-8, 270-pound linebacker (yep, linebacker) Rob Phenix of Apple Valley, Minn., who was a Minnesota all-Stater and *Parade* all-American. He chose the Frogs over UCLA, Iowa, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

"Obviously in a couple of years (Rob) Phenix has a chance to be really something special," said TCU recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt.

Perhaps the next most impressive recruit is Jordy Reynolds, a 6-foot-3, 237-pound linebacker from Houston. Reynolds (whose older brother Vining, a center from Navarro Junior College, signed with the Frogs in December) is considered one of the top inside linebacking prospects in the Southwest by recruiting experts. He considered Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, LSU and Baylor before signing to play in Frogland.

"Jordy was a big one," Wacker said. "He is such an impressive kid. We watched him throw the shot put 64 feet in practice a couple of weeks ago. That says a lot about his athletic ability."

(For a complete list of recruits, see page 5).

Said Sewalt of the players on that list, "Overall, all of these kids are good athletes and the kind of people who will fit in well with those we already have in our program."

Well, whadya expect him to say—that these guys are a bunch of dogs? But really, it appears the Frogs did a little better than most people expected, considering the sanctions. Especially with the signing of Phenix, perhaps the biggest linebacker in the galaxy.

A note about that other sport, basketball—Guard Carl Lott's broken finger on his shooting hand is apparently healing more quickly than expected.

The fracture was X-rayed last Friday (three weeks after the injury) and the short-arm splint he was wearing was removed earlier this week. Plans are to X-ray the finger again this Friday. If team physician Dr. James Beckley OKs it, Lott might be cleared to begin dribbling a basketball. His return to action will be evaluated after that.

**Waiting for injuries to heal**  
*Our gridders were hurt by the NCAA; Carl Lott was injured in the game that he plays. We're waiting for both to finally mend so we won't have to think, "What could've been?"*

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