

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

College growth moderate

By Joe D. Williams
Staff Writer

A dwindling supply of prospective students has universities choosing conservative growth as their strategy for the future.

Admissions offices at TCU, SMU, North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan College all reported increases of 4 percent to 10 percent in admissions while enrollment nationwide slipped from 12.5 million to 12.4 million, an 8 percent drop.

Spring enrollment at TCU is 6,546, an increase of 24 over last year, according to a report released in February by Registrar John Deupree.

Limiting enrollment has enhanced academic standards at TCU, Dean of Admissions Edward Boehm said.

This was one of the first priorities established after Chancellor Bill Tucker was hired in 1979. A tarnished academic image was targeted as contributing to a decline of 1,000 students between 1969 and 1979.

"We wanted to enhance our quality and quit apologizing for the cost of our tuition," Boehm said. "Even in tight times, people will pay for quality."

To maintain that quality, Boehm said, it was decided to keep enrollment below 7,000. This, he said, would keep the level of interaction high between faculty and students.

"If you keep expanding," Boehm said, "pretty soon you don't have the personal attention that attracted people to you in the first place."

SMU Director of Admissions Andrew Bryant agrees.

"Just by maintaining the same class size year by year, we have been able to increase the quality (of students entering SMU)," Bryant said, while maintaining enrollment increases of 5 to 10 percent each year.

Enrollment at SMU currently stands at 5,800 undergraduates and about 3,000 graduate students, Bryant said.

Texas Wesleyan College Provost W.L. Hailey also thinks a conservative approach to growth is best.

"In private education," Hailey said, "more students mean more money."

More money spent on facilities and faculty, he said, results in higher tuition and makes the institution less competitive.

There are currently about 1,500 students enrolled at Texas Wesleyan, a 4 percent increase over last year.

That number represents a recovery from a 20 percent loss in enrollment following disclosures of a budget deficit during the 1982-83 academic year, Hailey said, which fueled fears that the college would close.



Swing low - Junior vocal performance major Patricia Helvey memorizes her music outside Jarvis Hall Monday afternoon.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Helvey will give a recital March 21 in Ed Landreth Hall.

Leadership program to focus on women

By Julie Stelter
Staff Writer

"Women as Leaders," a program sponsored by the Washington Center—a nonprofit, educational organization—provides symposiums and internship programs in Washington, D.C., for students and professionals from every career field.

Eugene Alpert, chairperson of the political science department, is coordinator of the program at TCU. Alpert said the symposium can be beneficial to students in every major.

"I can't speak highly enough about the program," Alpert said. "Students come back each year excited and charged with a positive attitude about themselves and their futures."

Alpert said participants will spend two weeks in Washington, D.C., where they'll attend 40 hours of lectures, small group discussions and career briefings.

Students will, on one occasion, be "mentor for a day." This day is spent shadowing a professional woman at work. Each student is assigned to a professional whose job is related to the student's field of interest.

Alpert said some lecturers at the symposium are well-known names in their fields.

"However, sometimes the people who are well-known and famous aren't the best to shadow for the day," Alpert said. "Some of the others may have more time and enthusiasm in working with the students."

Alpert said lecturers in past years have included Helen Thomas, senior White House correspondent for United Press International; astronaut Sally Ride of National Aeronautics; and Mary Louise Smith, who was co-chairperson of John Anderson's 1980 presidential campaign.

Alpert said he thinks students' exposure to role models is the most important part of the Women as Leaders symposium.

"Students have the opportunity to meet women who are leaders in our nation's capital," he said. "These women have reached the pinnacle of success and have to do with important decision making."

For example, Alpert said Helen Thomas was one of the first women journalists to cover the White House.

"She had the courage to overcome the subtle discrimination toward women in that field," Alpert said. "Her premiere place in history is inspiring. We need to see more courage these days."

Alpert said the program helps give students ideas on what career to pursue. It also provides a chance to develop close contacts with others who may be helpful in finding jobs in the future.

"The program is a great opportunity to be with a group of people who are highly motivated and educated in higher skills," Alpert said.

Participants can earn one to three hours of academic credit. To receive three hours of credit, the student is evaluated on participation in group discussions, attendance and demonstrations that the assigned readings are understood.

Alpert said students are also required to keep a journal of progressive understanding of the connection between leadership and the role of women.

The Washington Center has offered similar programs for students for 10 years, Alpert said. He said about 15 TCU students also complete their internships through the Washington Center.

Alpert said students interested in attending the August symposium must sign up in the political science office by April 15.

Minority scholarship applications are also available to interested students. Deadline for applying for the scholarships is March 20.

Court cases turn green land into sand pile

By Rusty McCaskey
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, Zedrick Moore owned 415 acres of beautiful green land in Wilmer, Texas. Today that land is one big pile of sand.

Moore created two life estates in his will. The first is his wife's, stating that when he died, his wife Betty would get all the land, which is located 15 miles south of Dallas.

The second life estate said when Betty Moore died, all but four acres was to be given to TCU. Moore wanted the other four acres to belong to Homer Leon Reed, a man who has worked the land for almost 40 years, if he was still living on the property when Betty Moore died.

But when Betty Moore died, she left a will of her own, and she did not want Reed to receive any of the land.

"She left some of the land to her nieces and nephews, but most of it went to TCU," said Joe Enoch, TCU vice chancellor for resources management.

After several court battles, TCU sold the land to Parlay Investments, who mined the land. They sell mortar gravel and fill dirt.

Reed has lived on this property since he was 10 years old, and he thinks he was cheated out of his land by the American court system and greedy people. He is angry over what has happened to the land.

"It used to be a green pasture with large oak trees, and it was filled with steer," Reed said. "I like country life and country living, but this ain't it."

Reed said he deserves the four acres of land Moore wanted him to have.

"In 1975 he put me in his will. I asked, 'What did you put me in there

for?'" Reed said. "He told me that when I got old he wanted me to have a place to live. But that is not the way it turned out."

Reed said after Moore died, Betty Moore tried to have him evicted on the request of her attorney, William Anders. Anders could not be reached for comment.

"She had me arrested and thrown off the property, so I took her to court for false arrest," Reed said.

The case went before a 12-member jury and Judge Lenoard Hoffman. The jury ruled 10-2 in Reed's favor. Hoffman also gave the decision to Reed.

"I was suing for \$150,000, but the judge asked me what I would take. I said \$300. The lawyers went into a back room with the judge, and when they came out, they said I was to receive \$18,000."

Betty Moore appealed this decision. The case was reopened and this time the decision fell in Betty Moore's favor.

Reed then appealed that decision. This time it went to the Texas Supreme Court.

However, while Reed was waiting for the Texas Supreme Court to decide if it would hear the case, Betty Moore died, and Reed was still living on the property.

"Mr. Reed would leave the land and then come back. Sometimes he would be gone as long as a year," said Jill Estes, director of business services for TCU. "It is hard to tell when he was there and when he was not."

Shortly after Betty Moore died, the Texas Supreme Court said it would not hear the case, and the last verdict would stand.

"Dick Bower, who used to be with TCU, knew Mrs. Moore personally.

He would take her to school-sponsored events and such," Enoch said. "He told us that Mrs. Moore's intentions were to sell the land."

When TCU gained control of the land it wanted to carry out the intentions of the donor, but to sell the land, everyone who had a claim to the land would have to consent.

Reed was one of those people, and he wanted his land. TCU took him to court to try to uphold the last verdict that was handed down in the Reed vs. Betty Moore case.

"We never had a verdict that said we could evict Leon (Reed) from the property," Estes said. "Mr. Reed believes what he wants to believe. 'We backed off of this issue and let the new owners handle the situation,'" Estes said.

"The people from Parlay Investments, the new owners, would come See LAND, Page 3

Senator probes hiring practices

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A lawmaker who got a job at a state mental institution although he used the name of a dead convicted rapist said Monday he found patient abuse and incidents far beyond those written about in fiction.

State Sen. Richard Codey said he watched employees corral and prod patients with a pointer, heard a co-worker brag of assaulting sleeping female residents and was ordered not to intervene when a disturbed patient stuffed cigarette ashes and butts into his mouth.

State officials responded by launching an investigation of hiring practices and conditions at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where Codey spent six days as an orderly last month.

"If in fact the picture he described is an accurate one, it's an unacceptable, if not outrageous, situation," said Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman.

Codey said he proved his guess that applications of prospective workers at mental facilities are rarely scrutinized.

In 1985, he alleged, more than 300 of the nearly 4,000 employees

at New Jersey's seven psychiatric hospitals had criminal records. Under a policy in effect since October 1985, the Department of Human Services requires background checks, including checks of fingerprints and Social Security numbers, for all prospective employees of state psychiatric hospitals.

To determine if hiring practices had improved since then, Codey applied for a job at Marlboro, which has about 800 adult residents, using the name, address and birthdate of a dead convicted rapist and the Social Security number of a dead convicted armed robber. He described himself as an unemployed restaurant worker.

The 40-year-old Democrat said he was hired as an orderly after interviews with two administrators that took 30 minutes, and began work Feb. 17.

He said he was shocked by cavalier attitudes among fellow employees and in witnessing the abuse of patients. He said one worker told him he couldn't wait until evenings, when he would sexually assault sleeping female residents.

Codey, in his third Senate term

after serving eight years in the Assembly, said some employees not only condoned beatings, but also learned how to administer them without getting caught.

"One person said 'If you hit them and someone sees you, you get fired. So what you have to do is put them in a closet and then give them a beating,'" Codey said.

He described seeing a patient eat cigarette butts and ashes:

"I saw him get up at 3 in the morning and dive into a trash can to get cigarette ashes. When he finished up, the attendants who had been smoking gave him their cigarette butts to eat."

Codey said he was told not to intervene.

There was no immediate comment from the hospital's executive director, David Sorensen. He did not return a telephone call to his office Monday.

Codey, chairman of the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee, said he plans to draft legislation that would force state psychiatric units to better screen applicants.

Project needs 'special friends'

By Heather Steinle
Staff Writer

The room is small, but it's filled with games, a doll house, puppets, stuffed animals and colorful posters.

On the surface, TCU junior Robin Hill and the third-grade girl look like they're just playing a game in the little room in Westcreek Elementary School. But it's more than just an hour of undivided attention.

Hill spends an hour every week playing with and listening to the girl and just being a special friend.

"She's just starving for attention," Hill said. "She talks a mile a minute, but I enjoy kids."

Hill and TCU senior Sara Klotzman became volunteers for the Growth Center Project last September, after an education major put up a sign about it in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

"It was something I could do outside of my sorority and outside of TCU to help others," Klotzman said, "and it makes me feel good."

The Growth Center Project is sponsored by the psychological services department of the Fort Worth Independent School District. Michael Lobb is the program director.

Ruth Whitaker, one of three facilitators, said it is designed to help chil-

dren in kindergarten through fifth grades who are having problems adjusting to the classroom.

Each child is usually referred to the program by a teacher. He or she is then assigned a special friend—the volunteer who will come and play with the child at his or her school for an hour a week, Whitaker said.

Whitaker said they try to match the personalities, race and sex of the child to the volunteer so they can relate to each other more easily.

At one point, Whitaker said they desperately needed more Hispanic volunteers, but all volunteers are welcome.

The program is for students who have suddenly started acting differently in the classroom, such as becoming shy or withdrawn, or who have discipline problems, Whitaker said.

She said there are often hidden reasons for the behavior, such as a divorce or a sibling's death.

"The program isn't for children with hard-core problems," Whitaker said. "We're trying to make a difference in their lives at an early stage, rather than having to deal with the problems when they're older and harder to work with."

The program began 12 years ago when the former director, Reba

Jones, brought the idea back from Rochester, N.Y.

Whitaker said the program has been active for only about nine years. She and the two other facilitators, Delice Lee and Lila Cristol, give presentations to civic groups, PTAs, church groups and college groups to recruit new volunteers.

They screen the volunteers with an application form, interview them and try to get them to commit for an entire year, for the child's sake.

"Some people are inappropriate," Whitaker said. "But for our program to survive, or possibly expand, we constantly need volunteers who care about children and want to build a special one-to-one relationship."

Klotzman, an advertising/public relations major from Victoria, Texas, visits a boy every week at the Lilly B. Clayton Elementary School.

Klotzman said the boy lives in an orphanage because his mother can't afford to support him.

"He's great! Supposedly he has a bad temper in the classroom, but he never acts up around me," Klotzman said. "He is so excited and happy to see me every Monday. It's really neat."

All of the toys and games are supplied by the program, so there is no

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FEATURES

Couple has time for Christ, each other

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

The silence of the morning is broken by Margaret and Mark Irons, as they rustle with their keys outside their Princeton Street apartment.

It's 5 a.m. The only other sound in the neighborhood is the clanking of the previous night's aluminum cans in the street.

Sunday morning darkness obscures the walkway as the two find their car.

Together they will drive down Interstate 30 and watch another weekly sunrise, while separately preparing to shine their ministry learnings from Brite Divinity in separate places.

"Sundays are so hectic," said Margaret Irons, 26. "Not only do we both have to be at work early enough for church services, but we have to say goodbye to each other until Monday evening."

As Mark Irons routinely drops his wife off in Dallas at the Juliette Fowler Home for the Aged, he continues to Athens, Texas. The car makes another routine stop at the First Christian Church, where Mark Irons is associate minister. His job, which is much like a paid internship, allows him to participate in both Sunday sermons, children's ministries and Christian education.

Irons said she always looks forward to going to Juliette Fowler. As church pastor, she is responsible for pastoral

care, Monday devotionals, counseling and Sunday afternoon worship services.

"We're both always going in different directions," said Mark Irons, "so we use Monday nights as a time to relax, catch our breath and prepare for classes on Tuesday. When we come home, communications are so low."

"We're absolutely dead, but as a married team we have to learn to respect that time and not try to have a real conversation," Irons said. "We reserve Monday nights as a chance to eat dinner out, mainly because it is a reward but also because the thought of having to fix dinner is exhausting."

Mark Irons became interested in joining the seminary because of his desire to study religion and the fact that his father was a minister. His wife, on the other hand, received a bachelor's degree in business but was encouraged by her academic adviser to enter the seminary.

"I had always wanted to be a minister," she said, "but I only saw women being Sunday school teachers—not ordained ministers."

The computer, which sits on the kitchen table, and the three bookshelves that sit next to the television set, are just a small indication of where their priorities are placed—studying God's word.

Irons said not only can the two respect the other's time to study, but they can relate to the pressure that

accompanies academics in the seminary.

"I feel that we have it easier than possibly other couples in which only one spouse is attending school," she said. "I feel in that situation that studying is a strain and it becomes resented."

She said when they were dating, they attended a meeting at Vanderbilt, where the speaker said eight out of 10 couples divorced.

"A scary statistic, but I knew our trust and faith in the Lord would help keep us together," Irons said.

Mark Irons said he and his wife do not feel they can separate work, marriage and school, as many couples suggest for a successful and non-stressful marriage.

"In a way, I think you'd be damaging who you are," Mark Irons said. "Since Margaret and I don't plan on working as co-pastors, it is if we will have totally different jobs anyway."

Irons wants to work with either college-age adults or the elderly, whereas his husband is interested in church history.

The couple's ultimate goal is for Irons to minister to the college campus where her husband teaches. Even though they would have common ground and issues, they would be working outside the same setting, Irons said.

At this time, their interests aren't leading them into congregational ministering, but the goal of teaching

others is still foremost.

Even though they are a two-career family, Mark Irons said he and his wife always find time for each other. They try and allow Saturdays as a time dedicated to each other, whether they just rent a movie or study, Irons said.

The couple respects each other as equal individuals. Neither one's career receives priority over the other's. They share everything, including housework.

"We have even gone so far to put Margaret's name first on our address label," Mark Irons said. "I just hope someday we can break some type of stereotype concerning the woman's role in the church."

That role in some denominations, said Irons, has restricted women to teach Sunday school or lead women's Bible classes.

The issue of women ministers in the church is one of the hottest issues in religion today, Irons said, "mainly because women are perceived as a threat to the theological value system of the church."

For so long, she said, God has been referred to as "our father."

"If you try and make people see that God isn't a man... they get defensive because you are threatening their system," Irons said.

The changing of traditional values and roles is not easy, the Irons said, but they are willing to devote their lives to possibly making the theological road to ministry a little easier for the next woman.

Couples minister for unified goals

(AP)—For Bruce and Susan Taylor, the "Rev." before their names means more than sharing clerical titles.

They share business and home addresses.

With their installation last fall as associate pastors at Grace Presbyterian Church, the Taylors said they bring more than a marriage to the 765-member congregation.

Susan Taylor, whose duties include ministering to youth, and Bruce Taylor, whose duties include adult education, are the first such couple hired at the seven-year-old church.

"Ministry can be so much more inclusive of people, and the Taylors will symbolize that," said the Rev. Cleve Wheelus, pastor at Grace since 1979. "The challenge will be within themselves to be professional toward each other as well as realizing that they share an extra dimension of their lives in their marriage."

The Taylors are the first associate pastors hired at the same time in the history of the Grace Presbyterian, said Carrie Washington, associate executive presbyter for ministerial relations. The presby-

tery encompasses 207 churches in 53 counties in Northeast Texas.

Only one other ordained married couple working in the presbytery, at Central Presbyterian Church, was hired eight years apart, Washington said.

Although such arrangements as that made between Grace Presbyterian and the Taylors are new, the concept behind hiring a husband-wife pastoral team is not, Washington said.

In the past, when a pastor was hired, the wife was literally a member of the staff, taking care of everything from child care to education to baking," Washington said. "The only difference was the wives weren't paid."

This is the first professional ministerial assignment for Bruce Taylor, 36. He said he hoped to use his background as an attorney to help keep church members out of the courtroom by teaching people to seek remedies to their disputes first through such avenues as conciliation and arbitration.

Taylor, 33, said she brings to her third professional ministerial post a commitment to the family, exemplified by the couple's infant daughter, Christine Louise.

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.

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Quinney adjusts to TCU life

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

Karen Quinney is 21 and white. However, she has vividly learned the meaning of being a minority at TCU. The lesson has often been painful: her difference was her British accent.

"There are no physical differences like some minorities, but I felt different, and people saw me as different," she said.

She ran her fingers through her hair searching for just the right words to describe her feelings. Suddenly, she was crying.

"I felt small and tiny. I felt insecure," she said. "After 18 years, it was strange to me that people saw me as different."

Quinney grew up in a small town just outside of Liverpool. She said it was a strange experience coming from a position as a majority member of British society to becoming an American minority. People were reacting to her accent rather than her as a person, she said.

"When people start asking you questions, you really find out you're different. Then you start to question things about yourself and your homeland that you once took for granted," she said. "At home everyone was English, so I sounded the same."

Quinney said when she speaks in class, everyone stops and listens, when at other times it seems they aren't interested in class discussions. She said that one time she said the word "car," she had to repeat it three times before the class understood it. After that, the professor asked her where she was from.

"That was really a bad experience," she said.

Quinney said she came to TCU because her father was transferred from England to Dallas one month before she was to find out if she could go to college in England. She said she wanted to be with her family.

Quinney said she has had to adapt to the fact that Americans are so limited in their knowledge of other cultures, even though there are so many cultures here. She said Americans are isolated because they are so far away from Europe.

"People should travel more to other countries, if just for (a) vacation. It gives you a whole new perspective of different cultures," she said.

To help adjust to her new environment, Quinney joined International Students Association. Shortly afterward, Quinney's leadership became evident when she was elected president. As president, Quinney said she had to learn to deal with the realities of different cultures.

"There were rumors that many international students didn't come to the meetings because there was a woman in charge," she said. "A lot of other cultures don't accept women in leadership roles."

Quinney said being a leader and having to deal with different cultural norms actually helped her define her new position in America.

"What I had to learn was that now I'm different here, but I'm still me—I'm still human," she said. "I had to be proud of being me, and my way of doing that was joining the ISA."

Quinney said she used ISA to reinforce the positive aspects of being an international student. She also used

the experience as a springboard for getting involved in other campus activities and meeting other American students.

Quinney said after joining ISA she felt like she belonged. Then she started to get back some of the confidence she lost as a freshman.

"I was needed for something. I was still international, but I was dealing with a group, and I was seen as something," she said. "I felt a little bit more important than I had before."

Quinney said she would advise any minority student at TCU to get involved.

"You use your group to diversify. Go out and meet other groups," she said. "I wanted to become a part of the TCU group so that when I wear my TCU sweatshirt, I feel like a TCU student and not an English TCU student."

Quinney said getting involved changed the way she feels about herself.

"Now I feel a part of the TCU community. It has helped me feel more at home," she said.

Quinney has purposely maintained her accent. She has become comfortable with her difference now.

"Before, I was conscious of being English. Now I'm proud of being English," she said. "I don't feel foreign anymore. This is my second home now, and I am as worthy of being here as anyone else."

Quinney said those feelings of being different began to fade away when she was elected president of Jarvis Hall.

"Now I am part of an American group. I feel that it's progress because it's not international," she said.

The Campus Underground



By Todd Camp...



By Todd Camp...



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



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SKI RENTAL \$7 PER DAY (SKIS, BOOTS, POLES)

Land dispute turns to dust

Continued from Page 1

out here with a keg of beer every night after work," Reed said. "Finally they convinced me that I would be evicted sooner or later, so I made a deal. I would still work the land for a salary, and they would also let me continue living on the land.

"I also asked that they pay my lawyer fees, but they never did that," he said. "They also said they would keep steer on the property, but they have not done that neither."

When Reed signed a legal letter saying he would stop all legal action, the property was sold from TCU to Parlay Investments.

"We (TCU) had the land appraised, and we sold it for that value," Enochs said. "There are 60 acres of high, good ground. The rest is the Trinity River bottom. I did not think it would sell at all."

The appraiser, Crosson Dennis Inc., said its value was \$380,000. The property was then sold for that amount.

"The \$380,000 was split up between the nieces and nephews of Mrs. Moore, the realtor and TCU," Enochs said. "TCU only received approximately \$194,000 from the sale of the land."

Reed thinks TCU could have made even more money off the land.

"If they would have talked to me, we could have worked the land and

'I think Moore would roll over in his grave if he knew what has happened here.'

HOMER LEON READ

made money. We could have kept up the property the way Moore wanted and made more money than TCU received by selling it," Reed said.

Most of the 60 acres of high ground has been mined, and that makes the land one big pile of sand and gravel.

"An acre of land with that value being mined is worth from \$40,000 to \$60,000," said Harold Campse, who buys gravel in Wilmer County. "If they dig up all 60 acres, they will get approximately \$2.5 million off the land."

The gravel sells for \$12 a yard, and it is used to make cement. The rest of the dirt is sold for considerably less, but it still sells.

"A yard of gravel will fill up the back of a pickup truck," said Jim Laughlin, TCU ranch management student. "If they mine 60 acres, it would be my guess they will make at least \$2.5 million."

"I think Moore would roll over in his grave if he knew what has happened here," Reed said.

Soviets push for missile removal

MOSCOW (AP)—While the Reagan administration is preoccupied with the Iran-Contra Affair, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to draw attention to arms control with an offer to negotiate removal of medium-range missiles from Europe.

The Gorbachev proposal drops a condition the Kremlin had set since the Reykjavik summit in October that any arms accord be a package deal covering space weapons and strategic rockets as well as medium-range weaponry.

It also puts the Soviet government on the offensive, apparently in the hope that Moscow will gain international prestige as a peacemaker and support at home for Gorbachev's domestic reforms.

Soviet officials acknowledge they have softened their position on removal of the intermediate-range mis-

siles. But they insist that the Kremlin is compromising in an effort to end the impasse in the Geneva negotiations.

"The Soviet leadership is guided by a high sense of responsibility," said Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh at a news conference Monday.

Should the Geneva negotiating teams succeed in agreeing on the terms of a treaty removing medium-range missiles from Europe, the path would be cleared to another summit meeting that could be mutually beneficial to the two leaders.

Reagan's popularity and credibility have suffered following disclosure of his administration's clandestine arms sale to Iran and the channeling of proceeds to the Contras fighting the Soviet-allied Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

A meeting with Gorbachev to sign an arms limitation accord would boost Reagan's standing in the foreign policy field and possibly repair some of the political damage caused by the events surrounding the Iran arms sales.

For Gorbachev, an arms control agreement could also be helpful. Gorbachev is facing resistance to his program of economic reform and has said he seeks disarmament agreements to allow him to concentrate effort and resources on domestic problems.

Soviet conditions for removal of the Europe-based missiles have been scaled back over the years.

The Kremlin initially insisted that if the United States wanted all U.S. and Soviet missiles withdrawn, it would have to take its F-111 jet fighters out of Britain because they are capable of carrying nuclear weapons. The

Soviets also demanded that British and French medium-range missiles be withdrawn along with the U.S. rockets.

Those conditions were dropped in discussions between Reagan and Gorbachev at Reykjavik when the two sides came close to an agreement on all three fields of nuclear weapons.

But an accord was prevented by disagreements over what kind of research would be permitted for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the "Star Wars" anti-missile shield based in space.

Some Western European governments fear that removing missiles from their territory would leave them at a military disadvantage facing stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces. But Gorbachev's latest initiative is likely to gain popular support in many NATO countries.

Students volunteer to help children

Continued from Page 1

money involved on the part of the volunteer. However, Klotzman said she gave him a stocking filled with stuff, a coloring book and crayons for Christmas.

"They really look forward to your visits. It makes them feel special," Klotzman said.

Everything said between the student and his special friend is confidential, unless there's indication of child abuse, Whitaker said.

"The volunteer has a responsibility to report all child abuse to the school principal, teacher and nurse," she said.

Hill, a political science major from Longview, Texas, originally was a special friend for another child, a third-grader from Westcreek Elementary. He was very depressed and withdrawn and didn't enjoy interacting with Hill, she said. They finally had to turn him over to a more specialized program.

"We're not here for in-depth counseling," Hill said, "just if they have small problems that they can tell a special friend about but maybe no one else. To them, I'm just someone here to play with them."

Hill said a second child, a first-grade girl, was much more receptive to her.

"I took her a little book that the program furnishes to get to know the child," The Very Special Book About ME," Hill said. "She (Jennifer) came back with it all filled out and colored in the next week. It asks questions like 'I like to think about . . . ' and 'I get mad when . . . ' to possibly get to the root of their problems."

Jennifer plays with dolls and loves to color, Hill said. "The third day she said to me, 'I have a piece of bubble gum that we can share,'" Hill said. "I'm just there to listen and can only hope I'm doing (her) some good."

The three facilitators and the program director are the only ones on sal-

ary with FWISD for the project, Whitaker said.

"We are not funded, so we have to rely on the goodness of people to take some of their time to help a child," Whitaker said.

Money for the toys and games comes from the school board.

"Toys and games can get expensive, believe it or not. Last year, we spent \$1,600 on them, and whether we can expand next year or not depends on the educational funds available," Whitaker said.

This year the program involved 32 elementary schools, but Lobb said he hopes to expand the program again next year and eventually to all the elementary schools in the district.

CAMPUS NOTES

Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships

Applications for Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108, until March 27.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, must submit an essay of no more than 750 words focusing on how their career goals relate to society, and must demonstrate financial eligibility. Preference will be given to minority students.

Frog Rapp

Organizations and residence halls are urged to participate in the Frog Rapp today at noon in the Student Center Lounge. Each group will present an original rapp song for the TCU basketball team to wish it luck in the Southwest Conference Tournament. The rapps can be no longer than 2 minutes and may use no more than six people.

For more information, contact Student Activities, 921-7926.

Teaching scholarship

Theta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will award a \$200 grant to a female student who plans a career in education. Applications and guidelines are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108. Deadline is April 10.

Wacker speech

Coach Jim Wacker will talk on motivation and charisma to students in the speech communications department today at 11 a.m. All students

are invited. His speech will be in Moudu Building Room 141N.

AMA meeting

A representative from Wallace Computer Services Inc. will be the guest speaker at Thursday's American Marketing Association meeting. Wallace employs more than 2,440 people and offers many services and products, including business forms, commercial printing and computer hardware and software.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216.

National Phonathon

Official results of the National Phonathon are in. Top large group is Lambda Chi Alpha with \$25,253, while top small group is Alpha Epsilon Rho with \$5,815. Top individual is sophomore Todd VerWeire with \$21,275. Overall total for the Phonathon is \$223,048.50

Special library hours

For spring break, the library will close Friday at 5 p.m. and will remain closed Saturday, March 7; Sunday, March 8; and Saturday, March 14.

Hours for Monday, March 9, through Friday, March 13, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be open Sunday, March 15, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Regular hours resume Monday, March 16.

Ash Wednesday service

Campus Christian Community, Brite Divinity School and University Ministries are holding a special Ash Wednesday service in place of regular chapel at noon in Robert Carr Chapel. Students of all denominations are welcome to attend.

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SPORTS

AP
TOP 20

1. UNLV	30-1
2. North Carolina	27-2
3. Purdue	23-3
4. Indiana	23-4
5. DePaul	25-2
6. Iowa	25-4
7. Georgetown	23-4
8. Temple	29-3
9. Alabama	23-4
10. Syracuse	24-5
11. Pittsburgh	23-6
12. Illinois	21-7
13. Clemson	25-4
14. Duke	22-7
15. TCU	23-5
16. New Orleans	25-3
17. Oklahoma	21-8
18. UCLA	21-6
19. Missouri	21-9
20. Notre Dame	19-7

NCAA gives Tech
1 year probation

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The NCAA on Tuesday cited Texas Tech's football program for 13 recruiting violations and placed the Red Raiders on probation for one year.

The NCAA stripped the school of three scholarships beginning in the 1988 season.

It was the second probation against a Southwest Conference school in a week. Southern Methodist University's 1987 season was cancelled last Wednesday because of repeated violations.

Texas Tech will be the third of nine SWC schools on probation. Texas Christian University also is on probation for recruiting violations.

Tech's probation begins after the expiration of a 15-day appeal period or as soon as the school announces it does not intend to appeal.

Only 22 student athletes will be allowed scholarships in 1988, the NCAA said.

The NCAA also cited one violation of ethical conduct legislation and one violation of compliance rules.

Texas Tech appeared before the NCAA Committee on Infractions on Sunday, Feb. 15, in Coronado, Calif., to face allegations of recruiting violations between 1982-84.

In all, there were 36 allegations involving ex-coach Jerry Moore, four assistants and six recruits. They ranged from buying a recruit a meal at a Dairy Queen to cash inducements.

None of the coaches involved is still at the school. Moore was fired in 1985 after compiling a 16-37-2 record in

five seasons. Assistants Jim Bates, Tom Wilson, Richard Ritchie and Rodney Allison left before 1985.

Among other charges, Chris Pryor of Converse Judson High School allegedly was offered a pair of ostrich-skin boots and a trip to Las Vegas, and he and high school teammate Norman Lambert allegedly were given cash after signing letters of intent with Texas Tech.

Pryor said last October he also was provided rental cars and hotel lodging.

Neither Pryor nor Lambert ever enrolled at Texas Tech.

An NCAA report also alleged that money was given to Ronald Morris, who ended up playing for SMU, and Morris' mother. It alleged Morris received \$250 in cash on one occasion, as much as \$40 on Tech visits to Morris' home and a red sweatshirt with the university's logo.

"I never asked for anything," Morris said. "It was always given to me."

Another SMU player, Bobby Watters, allegedly was provided meals and transportation during his visit to Texas Tech.

It also has been alleged that a Texas Tech official offered to arrange for Watters to sell his complimentary football tickets for \$100 each, and that he offered to arrange employment in Lubbock for Watters' girlfriend during his enrollment.

The six-member Infractions Committee is chaired by University of Wisconsin law professor Frank Remington.

Cobb's still boxing

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Randall "Tex" Cobb says that he doesn't care what people think about him—but that's only true most of the time.

The Abilene native has fought against some of the best heavyweight boxers in the world, wrestled against the top Greco-Roman experts on the globe, practiced the art of judo, beaten some of the best kickboxers at their own game, and earned a black belt in karate in record time.

He swears there's no one he couldn't beat in his own environment.

"Naked in a phone booth, the smart money's on me," Cobb said with a laugh as big as his girth.

"I told (former world heavyweight champion Larry) Holmes after our fight that I'd be happy to meet him in a phone booth anytime. He told me he'd call collect."

With a week's beard collected on a face a mile wide, Cobb doesn't look like a man who once battled Holmes 15 rounds in a championship bout. But then again, he never did look that way.

He has always been exactly what he is now: a West Texan who fought to get whatever he achieved, with a Cowboy hat in tow, a poker game waiting and a look on his face that insures he'll fight anybody "who wants to get it on."

"I don't fight with everybody," he said Monday while in town promoting the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler fight.

"I always felt that there's two options with people. Either we're going to get along and I'll go buy you a beer, or we're going to get it on. There's never been any problem with my motivation."

Which explains why he's earned the respect of every fighter that he's crawled into the ring with. After battling Holmes for 15 rounds with little to no chance of winning the judges' decision, he kept going all-out because of his philosophy regarding boxing.

"I really believe in being a good guy and going full speed," Cobb said. "The deal is that I'm doing the best that I can. Against Holmes, I went out and gave it everything I had. That's not just the sport of boxing, that's the essence of life."

Especially when one's had to fight all of his life like Cobb has. After graduating from Abilene High, where he learned to fight in the streets, he moved on to Abilene Christian University, where he played football with the likes of Wilbert Montgomery.

His stay at ACU was a short one.

"That was a tough year for the dean," Cobb said of his one-year college stint. "He kept on saying things like 'We don't like you, we don't want you here.' I just said, 'Dean, how can you say that about one of God's creatures?'"

Wheatshockers harvest the Frogs

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

Led by rightfielder Tim Raley, the Shockers from Wichita State downed the Horned Frogs 13-0 at the TCU diamond Monday afternoon.

Raley went to the plate six times. He picked up two hits, three RBIs, two walks and scored once for the Shockers, who are ranked 21st in the nation by Baseball America Top 25.

TCU, now 7-6 on the year, picked up six singles on the afternoon. Senior leftfielder Drew Watkins and junior first baseman Brian Veilleux each had two.

After a scoreless first inning, Wichita State scored six times in the top of the second inning. They would need no more, as Shockers' starting pitcher Greg Brummett tossed seven shut-out innings.

Brummett allowed only four hits on

the afternoon while striking out two. He was relieved by Craig Marshall and Jim Newlin, each throwing one inning of shutout relief.

Frogs' starting pitcher Kerry Knox (2-1) was shelled for nine runs, six of which were earned. The sophomore southpaw from Fort Worth gave up eight hits and two walks in his three innings of work.

Knox's successor, Roger Carruth,

didn't fare much better. The junior college transfer from San Jacinto J.C. lasted only 1 2/3 innings before giving up three runs and six walks.

Kelly Brown, Jon Bleving, Jim Bane and Tim Mauser combined to pitch the final 4 1/3 innings for the Horned Frogs, allowing only one run on four hits.

The Frogs will travel to Arlington to face UTA on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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